

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds easier. Curb lower.
Foreign exchange down. Cotton lower.
Wheat lower. Corn weak.

VOL. 91, NO. 74.

HITLER CALLS AMBASSADOR TO U. S. HOME FOR REPORT

Germany Wants to Learn
the Details of "Queer
Attitude Toward Events
in Reich of Domestic
Nature."

ANTI-JEWISH DRIVE CURTAILING TRADE

Press Continues Attacks
on America and Britain
—Union of South Africa
Defense Minister in Berlin
for Parley.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 18. — Germany
called home today its Ambassador
to Washington for a report on "the
queer attitude" of President Roosevelt
and other American leaders
toward the wave of violence and
restrictive measures against Jews
in Nazi Germany.

The summons to Ambassador
Hans Dieckhoff was sent just four
days after announcement that United
States Ambassador Hugh R.
Wilson had been ordered home by
President Roosevelt for report and
consultation.

The order for Dieckhoff to return
came as a surprise even to
many foreign office functionaries.
Foreign Minister Joachim von Rib-
bentrop and other members of the
Cabinet apparently have found it
difficult to believe Dieckhoff's
cabled reports concerning American
reaction to Germany's anti-Semitic
measures.

DNE, the official news agency,
said "the Ambassador will inform
the Foreign Minister in detail
concerning the queer attitude toward
events in Germany of a domestic
nature which is apparent from
declarations by Roosevelt and other
authoritative personalities in the
United States of America."

Return Expected Later.
Officials generally had expected
that Dieckhoff would return to
Berlin to report only after Wilson had
conferred with President Roosevelt.
Upon the nature of the Ambassador's
report, the gist of which Dieckhoff
had been expected to learn, would
depend the next German step, informed
circles believed.

Yesterday, however, it was
reliably learned, reports from the
United States of America, that
Dieckhoff had been expected to
learn, would depend the next German
step, informed circles believed.

The reports were said to have
compared the general attitude
toward the Czechoslovak-German crisis
in September with the present
American attitude of mind, whereas,
the reports said, Americans ap-
proved Germany's annexation of the
Sudeten area because it meant the
union of Germans with Germans,
the handling of the Jewish situation
was "60 per cent" indignation.

In a press conference yesterday
President Roosevelt said public
opinion in the United States had
been profoundly shocked by news
of Nazi anti-Semitic violence.

A Changed Situation.
A man who read dispatches from
the German Embassy in Washing-
ton said the situation was reported
therein to be that had a quiet
period followed the German annexation
of Sudetenland—perhaps with
France signing a declaration
against war similar to the one be-
tween the British Prime Minister,
Neville Chamberlain, and Fuehrer
Hitler Sept. 30—a way might have
been paved for a better understand-
ing with the United States.

All this, the report from the
United States was said to have de-
clared, was changed overnight
when anti-Semitic violence broke
out in Germany after a German
diplomat, Ernst vom Rath, was
killed last week by a young Jew in
the Paris Embassy.

No indication was given immedi-
ately as to whether the summons to
Dieckhoff would be regarded by the
press as Hitler's answer to the
President's criticism.

Germany Losing Trade.
The anti-Jewish drive is costing
Germany orders for her goods
from abroad and it appears that
other economic difficulties may
follow.

One exporter said all orders had
been canceled by customers in five
leading countries around Germany.
Another asserted that the steep
downward curve of business ex-
tended beyond the bottom of his
sales graph.

The sharp decrease of foreign
orders, manufacturers said, was the
first effect they noted after the
President's criticism.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Returning to Berlin



AMBASSADOR HANS
DIECKHOFF

ROOSEVELT URGES 6-MONTH STAY FOR REFUGEES IN U. S.

Proposes Extension for Ger-
mans and Austrians Who
Are in This Country on
Visitors' Permits.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt said at a press con-
ference today that on humanitarian
grounds he had proposed a six-
month extension for between 12,000
and 15,000 German and Austrian
refugees who are in the United
States on visitors' permits.

The President said unless this ex-
tension were granted the permits
of this large group would be can-
celed if the refugees were not back
in their native land by the end of
the year.

He informed Secretary of Labor
Perkins, he said, that it would be a
cruel and inhuman thing to compel
these persons to go back to Ger-
many and face possible mistreat-
ment in concentration camps or
other persecution.

The President smiled but had no
comment on the summoning home
of Hans Dieckhoff, German Ambas-
sador to Washington, to report on
the "queer attitude" of the Presi-
dent and other American authori-
ties on domestic affairs in Ger-
many.

To Give Facts to Congress.
As for the refugees here on tem-
porary visitors' permits, Roosevelt
said he would present the facts to
Congress and if Congress took no
action the refugees would be al-
lowed to stay in this country.

He said he was inclined to grant
further extensions at the expiration
of the first six-month extension.
The President added that the law
did not limit the number of six-
month extensions.

The President said he had no
thought of proposing liberalization
of existing immigration quotas to
take care of additional refugees,
but added he had no doubt Con-
gress would permit the refugees to
remain here. He cited American
action in permitting Russians to
remain in the United States after
that country was taken over by
the Soviets.

Many of the refugees here are
teachers in colleges, Roosevelt as-
serted.

Attorney-General Cummings con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT, NOT SO COLD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.	
2 a. m.	58 9 a. m.
5 a. m.	58 12 m.
8 a. m.	58 1 p. m.
11 a. m.	58 2 p. m.
2 p. m.	58 3 p. m.
5 p. m.	58 6 p. m.
8 p. m.	58 9 p. m.
11 p. m.	58

Yesterday's high, 65 (3:30 p. m.); low, 44 (5 a. m.).

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair and
colder tonight,
lowest tempera-
ture about 40; to-
morrow fair and
somewhat warm-
er.

Missouri: Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; colder
tonight; some-
what warmer to-
morrow in west
and north por-
tions.

Illinois: Generally
fair tonight
and tomorrow;
colder tonight;
somewhat warmer
tomorrow in ex-
treme northwest
portion.

Sunset, 4:45; Sunrise (tomorrow),
6:30.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 8.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; at
Grafton, Ill., 16.0 feet, a rise of 0.1;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.2
feet, a rise of 0.1.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

U. S. PROTEST REJECTED BY JAPAN; 'NEW SITUATION'

Tokyo Says "Ideas and
Principles of Past" No
Longer Apply to China,
in Turning Down All
Major Contentions.

VIOLATION OF RIGHTS HAD BEEN CHARGED

American Note of Oct. 6
Demanded "Unwarranted
Interference" Cease
and "Open Door" Policy
Be Maintained.

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Nov. 18.—Japan re-
jected today all major contentions of
the United States note of Oct. 6
protesting against "unwarranted in-
terference" with American rights
in China and declared that "ideas
and principles of the past" no
longer applied to the Chinese situ-
ation.

The Japanese reply, handed to
Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, said
in conclusion:

"In the face of the new situation
any attempt to apply to the condi-
tions of today and tomorrow the
inapplicable ideas and principles of
the past neither would contribute to
the peace of East Asia nor solve
the immediate issues."

The Japanese note, which had
the approval of the Cabinet and
the sanction of Emperor Hirohito,
declared that Japan was engaged in
establishing a "new order" in East
Asia "which is an indispensable
condition of Japan's very exist-
ence."

The note took up the points of
the American protest one by one.
On some points the allegations of
the United States were denied. On
others counter-arguments were of-
fered. Elsewhere pleas of military
necessity were made.

Stand a Blow to Treaties.
The Japanese reply was authori-
tatively interpreted as not only
rejecting the allegations of the
conditions created by its conquest of
a large portion of China have ren-
dered outdated the international
agreements concerning China
reached immediately after the
World War.

Already responsible Japanese
spokesmen have indicated a deter-
mination that such pacts as the
1922 Nine-Power treaty, by which
Japan, the United States and seven
other nations pledged themselves to
respect China's territorial integrity
and independence, should no longer
bind the Japanese Empire.

When Ambassador Grew presented
the American note Oct. 6 he
asked for a prompt reply, but the
Japanese Government deliberated
long and carefully before answer-
ing.

The United States note listed a
long series of violations of Ameri-
can business and property rights.
Demanding that the "open door" for
foreign trade be maintained in
China, the note accused Japan of
attempting to monopolize Chinese
trade through setting up pseudo-
Chinese monopolies and manipulat-
ing the currency of North China.

Text of Tokyo Reply.
The text of the Japanese reply
follows:

Excellency:
"I have the honor to acknowledge
receipt of Your Excellency's note
dated Oct. 6, addressed to the Min-
ister of Foreign Affairs Prince
Fumimaro Konoye concerning the
rights and interests of the United
States in China.

"In the note are cited various in-
stances based on information in
possession of the Government of
the United States that Japanese au-
thorities are subjecting American
citizens in China to discriminatory
treatment and are violating the in-
terests of the United States.

"I now have the honor to state
herewith the opinions of the Japa-
nese Government regarding these
instances.

Export Exchange Question.
"Firstly, the circumstances which
led to adoption of the present
measures concerning export ex-
change in Tientsin and the present
situation being, so far as the Japanese
Government are aware, as set forth
below, they consider that these
measures cannot be construed as
constituting any discrimination
against American citizens.

"A short time ago the Federal
Reserve Bank of China was estab-
lished in North China, whose notes
with an exchange value fixed at
one shilling and two pence (about
one cent) were issued.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

200 JEWS SHOT BY NAZIS, SAYS ENGLISH PAPER

Executions at One Concentra-
tion Camp, According to
Manchester Guardian.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.—The Bal-
timore Evening Sun today quotes
the Manchester Guardian, anti-Hit-
ler English newspaper which has
been barred from Germany, as stat-
ing 200 Jews have been executed in
one Nazi concentration camp.

The Evening Sun, under a Man-
chester dateline, says:
"The Manchester Guardian, in a
dispatch from its diplomatic corre-
spondent in London, said today it
had learned from 'a sure source'
that 70 Jews were executed in one
German concentration camp the
night before the death of the as-
sassinated Nazi envoy in Paris
Nov. 9.

"The dispatch said more execu-
tions followed and now total 200
in this camp at Buchenwald alone,
according to the latest informa-
tion."

"The paper said the executions
were carried out by firing squads."
"It estimated that between 35,
000 and 40,000 Jews have been ar-
rested in all Germany, exclusive of
Austria and the Sudetenland."

61 PERSONS IN U. S. IN 1936
HAD INCOMES OF \$1,000,000

Figure Disclosed in Special Study
of Holdings of Tax-Exempt
Securities.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—A spe-
cial Treasury study of 1936 income
tax returns showed today that in
that year there were 61 persons re-
porting incomes of \$1,000,000 or
more. Nearly 450,000 were in the
less-than-\$10,000 class.

Of the 61 with \$1,000,000 incomes
New York has 25, Delaware 7, Penn-
sylvania 6, New Jersey 5, Illinois 5,
Michigan 4, Florida 2, Maryland 2,
and Connecticut, District of Colum-
bia, Nevada, Texas and Virginia
one apiece.

The study showed that persons
with incomes of more than \$5000 re-
ported owning \$4,761,084,000 of
state, local and Federal tax-exempt
bonds. About \$2,400,000,000 of these
were owned by persons in income
classes below \$50,000.

Although the Treasury has asked
Congress to forbid bond exemptions
in the future to prevent wealthy
persons from hoarding funds in ex-
empt issues, the report showed mil-
lions owned only 4.3 per cent
of the exempt bonds, which was
slightly less than the share of per-
sons earning less than \$10,000.

SING SING ADDRESS BARS WHITNEY IN SOCIAL REGISTER

Wife and Daughters Still Listed;
Roosevelt Filled Page in 1936
Book.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The 1939
New York Social Register ap-
peared today. The names filled 881
pages. At that, it is shorter by two
pages than the listings of 1938.

The name of Richard Whitney,
former president of the New York
Stock Exchange who is serving a
prison term in Sing Sing Prison for
larceny, was dropped, but the names
of his wife and daughters still ap-
pear.

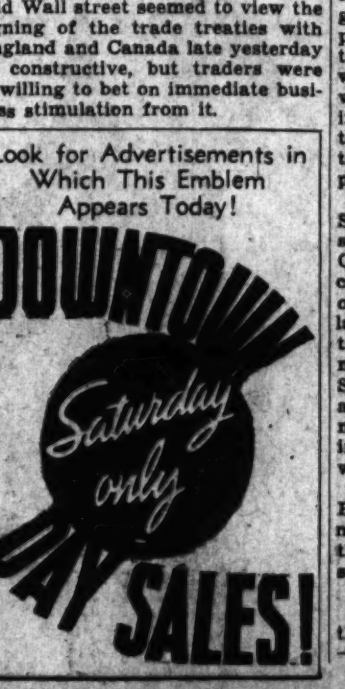
The Vanderbilt name appears 10
times. The name's newest bride,
young Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vander-
bilt, the former Manuela Hudson,
is listed for the first time with the
family.

Various branches of the Roose-
velt family fill nearly a page. Only
one member of the President's fam-
ily is missing—Franklin D. Roose-
velt III, baby son of Franklin Jr.
and the former Ethel duPont, who
probably was too young to make
the edition. John Roosevelt, listed
last year "at Harvard," appears in
the new book as a married man,
with his bride's former name, Anne
L. Clark, beside his, and a home
address in Brookline, Mass.

Downturn in Stock Market.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The stock
market fell back today in spite of
widespread optimism in Wall street
for continued industrial recovery.
At the close many shares showed
losses of \$1 to around \$3. Brokers
said Wall street seemed to view the
signing of the trade treaties with
England and Canada late yesterday
as constructive, but traders were
unwilling to bet on immediate busi-
ness stimulation from it.

Look for Advertisements in
Which This Emblem
Appears Today!



DEMOCRACY VS. DICTATORSHIP IN NEW TRADE PACTS

British - Canadian - U. S.
Treaties Show Totalitar-
ian States That Democra-
cies Work Together.

'PEACE, BUILT ON ORDER, UNDER LAW'

Hull so Characterizes Work
—Provision of Agree-
ment Expected to Curb
Dumping by Japan.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT

A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The
setting of the capstone of the
American trade agreement pro-
gram was formally completed
shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday af-
ternoon, when, in the presence of
President Roosevelt, agreements
with the United Kingdom and Can-
ada were signed in the historic East
Room of the White House before a
group of 100 officials, many of
whom had conducted long and
technical negotiations to bring
about mutually advantageous con-
cessions.

Secretary of State Hull, who in-
itiated the reciprocal agreement
policy, signed both the Canadian and
United Kingdom documents. Prime
Minister W. L. Mackenzie King
of Canada, signed for his country;
the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald
Lindsay, and Arnold Overton, sec-
ond secretary of the British Board
of Trade, gave their signatures for
the United Kingdom, Newfoundland
and a large and important group
of British colonies.

Go Into Effect Jan. 1.
The two agreements, which go
into effect Jan. 1, are the most
important agreements of the 20
thus far concluded under the Trade
Agreements Act of 1934, according to
an announcement by the State De-
partment. But they are far more
than mere trade agreements. Both
the United States and Great Brit-
ain in recent months have been
eager to arrive at some definite
arrangement demonstrating to the
world, particularly the totalitarian
states, that the two greatest de-
mocracies could and would work in
harmony in the economic field.

The international political aspect
of the agreements is emphasized by
the fact that the signing of the
treaties was emphasized by Secretary
Hull when he said, during the ceremony:
"The two documents are of his-
toric significance. Not only do
they provide an instrument for an
expansion of valuable commerce be-
tween two countries concerned, but
they constitute an expression of de-
termination on the part of three
of the world's largest commercial
nations to maintain and strengthen a
sound and healthy basis of interna-
tional trade. The conclusion of these
agreements is a forward stride
toward the equality and order under
law; of expanding interna-
tional trade based upon fair deal-
ing, upon equality of opportunity,
treatment, and upon stability of
those business conditions which are
necessary if private enterprise is to
flourish and thus to enhance the
economic prosperity of each nation.
Through the conclusion of these
agreements our three nations have
given a new vitality to the basic
principles of a civilized world order,
the acceptance and application of
which are indispensable to economic
well-being and social security with-
in nations, to peaceful relations be-
tween nations, and, therefore, to
the continued advancement and
progress of mankind."

Under such formal surroundings,
Secretary Hull, of course, could not
specifically name Germany under
Chancellor Hitler as one of the
countries referred to when he spoke
of "peace, built on order under
law," and "equality of commercial
treatment," but in view of Ger-
many's capture of Austria and the
Sudeten lands of Czechoslovakia
and her extensive use of "block"
marks in commercial warfare, the
implications of his brief speech
were obvious.

In similarly brief statements the
British Ambassador and the Can-
adian Prime Minister declared that
they fully shared Secretary Hull's
sentiments.

President Voices Pleasure.
President Roosevelt did not sign
the agreements. Speaking extem-
poraneously, he said:

"I have said nothing at Berlin or Paris
and I shall say nothing until I
reach Washington."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

9000 FIGHTING PLANES FOR U. S. ARMY FORECAST IN NEW DEFENSE PROGRAM

LEWIS ACCLAIMED FIRST HEAD OF PERMANENT CIO



JOHN L. LEWIS and MRS. LEWIS
Photographed at the CIO
convention in Pittsburgh.

\$2,006,331 GIVEN IN CHARITY DRIVE; FINAL CITY REPORT

\$339,000 Raised in St.
Louis Since Previous
Meeting — Last County
Tabulation Tonight.

Final reports made by St. Louis
workers in the United Charities
campaign at Hotel Statler at noon
today showed that \$2,006,331.75 had
been raised for 87 agencies. Final
results of the solicitation in St.
Louis county will be announced at
a meeting at 6:30 p. m. at Van
Horn's Farm.

The amount subscribed was short
of the \$2,495,170 goal set for the
campaign, but represented an addi-
tion of \$339,000 since the last report
presented early this week. Late sub-
scriptions were divided \$230,000
larger gifts' division, \$45,000 em-
ployee' division, \$34,000 general di-
vision and \$30,000 St. Louis county
division.

As was done last year solicitation
will continue informally until all
possibilities of obtaining funds are
exhausted. The final report last
year listed subscriptions for \$2,115,
383 in a campaign for \$2,555,000.

At the last report meeting
Wednesday, contributions of \$1,667,
331, or two-thirds of the amount
sought, were announced.

ROOSEVELT REFERS TO SELF AS 'DUTCHESS COUNTY HICK'

Uses Term in Talking About Return
From New York Home to See
New Trees in Capital.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt referred to himself
as a "Dutchess County hick" today as
a country hick from Dutchess County,
New York.

Talking with reporters about the
removal of cherry trees from the
new Thomas Jefferson Memorial
site, the President said that as "a
Dutchess County hick" he hoped to
see the new memorial with 1000
new trees around it when he came
back to Washington from his New
York home.

Apparently thinking of third-term
talk, a reporter asked when Roose-
velt was coming back. After a
pause, the President smiled, and
said he was coming back early and
often.

Under such formal surroundings,
Secretary Hull, of course, could not
specifically name Germany under
Chancellor Hitler as one of the
countries referred to when he spoke
of "peace, built on order under
law," and "equality of commercial
treatment," but in view of Ger-
many's capture of Austria and the
Sudeten lands of Czechoslovakia
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Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

GENERAL OUTLINE OF PLANS GIVEN BY LOUIS JOHNSON

Assistant Secretary of War
Declares "We Are Fall-
ing Behind"—Air Su-
premacy Threatened by
Developments in Europe.

MASS PRODUCTION OF SHIPS IS VITAL

He Calls for Expansion of
Aviation Research, In-
crease of Manufacturing
Facilities, Procurement of
Tanks and Guns.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Louis John-
son, Assistant Secretary of War,
predicted today that President
Roosevelt would ask Congress for
an army air force of upwards of
9200 fighting planes.

A key figure in the President's
restudy of national defense needs,
Johnson gave the first official out-
line of parts of the administration's
prospective armament program.

His told the New England Con-
ference, an organization of business
men, that "our air supremacy is
threatened" by Europe's advances.

"To meet the tremendous pace
that the rest of the world is setting,
we must double, yes, treble and
perhaps even quadruple our present
air force with the best airplanes
that can possibly be produced," he
said. He termed the army's pres-
ent goal of 2320 first-line planes by
mid-1940 "far below our immediate
needs."

Mass Production Imperative.
"We must achieve mass produc-
tion of airplanes in this country
and we must do so immediately,"
Johnson declared.

He indicated a six-month supply
of weapons and supplies for an
army of a million men was another
outstanding administration objec-
tive.

Without referring to President
Roosevelt's assertion that national
defense involved security of the en-
tire Western Hemisphere, Johnson
said that "right now we are weak
in the sinews of battle to protect
even our own shores."

The Assistant Secretary gave no
estimate of the cost of the far-
reaching proposals or the dates for
attaining the new objectives.

War Department spokesmen told
Congress this year, however, that
equipping the projected 1,000,000-
man force with "essential" arms and
supplies would cost \$440,000,000.

Outstanding Military Needs.
Johnson listed these as among
outstanding military needs, making
it clear he was referring to the
army alone and not the navy:

1. Expansion and improvement
of aviation research facilities,
particularly at Wright Field, Day-
ton, O.

2. Manifold increase of the avia-
tion industry's productive capac-
ity, which in 1937 was about 3000
planes of all types.

3. Immediate procurement of
tanks, machine guns, semi-auto-
matic rifles and anti-aircraft guns
for the army and national guard.

4. Streamlining of infantry and
cavalry divisions.

5. Building up reserves of mun-
itions.

6. Training of 245 industrial
plants, through "educational or-
ders," to produce in quantity 53
"military" items in the armament
program.

Lesson of the World War.
Stressing industry's part in mili-
tary preparedness, Johnson said the
President's advisers recalled

sador

le comfort when they
et police officials to re-
menfolk on the basis
y obtained for travel
they were told to send
in requests and await de-
signer reminded a secret
cial of Goebbels' state-
Germany gladly would
ry Jew who had permis-
ve the country. The offi-
"We are running this,"
siste for emigration is a
al's certificate showing
n had paid all taxes and
any other financial obli-
gations.

ews submitted such docu-
Finance Ministry offices
told no certificates would
for the present.
tuttgart came the news
t policemen late Sunday
arrested all male Jews
been summoned to go to
the States Consulate Mon-
tain or discuss visas to the
ates.

of the great demand for
on visas, American con-
sular officials are ap-
proaching documents and
em by mail when their
s are not available.

or May Leave Tuesday
for Consultation."
ated Press.

NGTON, Nov. 18.—A Ger-
many secretary said today
for Hans Dieckhoff, called
Berlin, might leave New
Tuesday.

abassy announced receipt
orders telling Dieckhoff
but said the actual time
was uncertain.

was called back to the
ates by President Roose-
velt and consultation."
Germany's campaign
e Jews.

ans Thomsen, Embassy
will be in charge during
his absence.

y attaches said Dieckhoff's
ers were received by con-
sular officials this morn-
ing. He was told
home at once for consul-

ntly, he is being recalled
for the same reason that
or Wilson has been called
an Embassy official stated.
le leaves, it was an-
Dieckhoff will call on
Hull. Mrs. Dieckhoff will
pany her husband home,
bly will leave about Dec.
nd Christmas with her hus-
band.

Germany, it was under-
stood that Ambassador Wil-
son, similar plans to spend
with her husband in the
ates.

off was last at the State
ent on Saturday when Sec-
retary of State Hull told
him that full prepa-
ration had been taken here
and that the United States
would be ready to receive
him there were German consulates,
to protect both the property
and against any demonstra-
tion of violence. Immediate-
ly that police guards ap-
peared at the Embassy here.

ers and photographers who
were at Dieckhoff's resi-
dence were ordered away by
guards, "in the name of the
Government."

German property," they
said.

ATED SLACKS

It Green, Gray, Brown
and Blue Check Stripes,
Harrington and Dick-
son. Sizes 27 to 34
Regular \$3.95 Values
\$2.95

IER'S PATS. STORE

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SPECIALS

be sure to
thrill the
specials!

REG. 33c

25c

IES lb. 30c

Regular 60c

REG. 35c lb. 25c

2 lbs. \$1.25

REG. 1b. 39c

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50c

Reg. 75c
Value

LEN REG. 45c 35c

REG. 35c 29c

ending Values!!

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Sweets Since 1870

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ELECTION BOARD MAKING RECOUNT IN 8 PRECINCTS

Ballots Cast There Nov. 8
Exceeded From 8 to 34
the Total Indicated by the
Poll Books.

FIRST CASE OF KIND, WOODWARD SAYS

Boxes Opened to Ascertain
Whether Clerical
Error or Fraud Is Cause
of Discrepancies.

A recount of ballots cast in eight
precincts in the Nov. 8 election was
started today by Election Board
clerks to determine whether dis-
crepancies in the returns resulted
from clerical errors or fraud.

In these precincts comparison of
records showed returns of precinct
officials exceeding the number of
ballots cast as indicated by the
poll books which list the voters who
received ballots.

The discrepancies ranged from
eight to 34 votes. Chairman Wil-
liam H. Woodward of the Election
Board said they appeared to be
clerical errors and not sufficient in
any event to change the result of
the election of any office or propo-
sition.

Precincts Involved.

The precincts involved are the
Twenty-fourth of the Seventeenth
Ward, the Twenty-first of the
Twelfth Ward, the Twenty-fourth
of the Twenty-second Ward, the
Twenty-third of the Twenty-first
Ward, the Twelfth of the Eight-
eenth Ward, the Fifteenth of the
Second Ward, the Eighteenth of the
Twenty-first Ward, and the Nin-
teenth of the Twenty-eighth Ward.

The discrepancies were not ap-
parent in all of the three types of
ballots. Ballots for candidates were
involved only in the Seventeenth
and Twelfth Ward precincts. The
bond issue ballots were involved in
the Seventeenth, Twenty-second,
Twenty-first, Eighteenth, and Sec-
ond Ward precincts, and the propo-
sitions in the other precincts for
which recounts were ordered.

Twelve election clerks, working in
bipartisan teams, made the recount,
exactly as if they were making the
original count. Three members of
the Election Board were present for
the recount. The fourth member,
Claxton E. Allen, is out of the city.

First Recount of Sort.

Woodward said the recount was
the first of the type to be ordered
by the Election Board, within his
knowledge. It was not generally
known, he added, that the board
had full power to order recounts
whenever it found probable cause
of fraud or irregularities on the
face of the returns.

The official count of the election,
on the basis of the precinct returns,
was completed by the board yester-
day, showing that Thomas F. Mc-
Donald, defeated candidate for the
supreme Court of Missouri, led the
Republican ticket in St. Louis with
a vote of 111,870, and H. Sam Priest,
re-elected Circuit Clerk, led the
Democratic ticket, with a vote of
173,299.

The best showing by a Republi-
can running for local office was in
the 103,766 votes cast for Charles
R. Watkins for City Treasurer,
against John J. Dwyer, Mayor Dick-
mann's appointee, who also was
elected to the office. Dwyer, backed
by the Mayor, was defeated by
"just for the nomination for Circuit
Clerk in the primary."

The total vote cast was 266,239,
or 72.9 per cent of the registration
of 363,350. For United States Sen-
ator the vote was: Senator Ben-
nett C. Clark, Democrat, re-elected,
187,504; former Gov. Henry S. Gaul-
field, Republican, 97,403; J. G.
Hodges, Socialist, 732; Karl Ober-
het, Socialist-Labor, 148; also one
vote each written in James J.
Conran, Socialist, and W. M. Cory,
Socialist-Labor. Judge James M.
Douglas, Democrat re-elected to the
supreme Court, polled 172,949 votes.

The city bond issue for the Fire
Department failed by 21,635 votes in
the official count and the issue for
a WPA work relief program failed
by 10,876.

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Recounting Part of Votes Cast in Election



MEMBERS of the Board of Election Commissioners supervising the recount today of ballots in eight precincts. George J. Hug is standing in the center foreground, with other commissioners behind him.

WOMAN EMBEZZLER GETS TWO-YEAR TERM

Mother of Two Small Children
Sent to Prison for Taking
\$3100.

Mrs. Bernell Wells, mother of two
small children, was sentenced to
two years in the Missouri Peniten-
tiary by Circuit Judge John J.
Wolfe at Clayton today on her guilty
plea to an indictment charging
her with embezzling \$3187 from her
former employer, the Vollmer-Slaw-
son Motor Co. of Webster Groves.

A plea for parole was denied by
the County Parole Board, composed
of four Circuit Judges and the
Prosecuting Attorney. L. J. Weber,
defense counsel, said he would re-
new the plea when the board meets
again next Friday. In the interim
Mrs. Wells will be held in jail at
Clayton. Her sons, 22 months old
and 7 weeks old, are being cared
for by her parents at Waterloo, Ill.

Mrs. Wells, 27 years old, was ar-
rested last December and admitted
to Webster Groves police that she
had withheld money entrusted to
her, as bookkeeper for the motor
company, for deposit in the bank.
Her thefts began, she said, when
she and her husband needed money
for clothing and other necessities.

Attorney Weber told reporters
that Mrs. Wells is separated from
her husband, James Wells, and re-
cently went to live with her par-
ents at Waterloo. She formerly re-
sided at 28 North Elm avenue, Web-
ster Groves.

WIFE OF WEBSTER TILTON GETS DIVORCE AT CLAYTON

Receives Custody of 16-Year-Old
Son; Settlement Made
Out of Court.

Mrs. Eleanor Dozier Tilton of the
St. Louis Country Club grounds ob-
tained a divorce at Clayton today
from Webster Tilton, New York
representative of a St. Louis brok-
erage firm, on the ground of deser-
tion. She received custody of their
16-year-old son, Webster Tilton Jr.,
who attends a boarding school in
the East. Her attorney told Cir-
cuit Judge John J. Wolfe a settle-
ment had been made out of court.
Mrs. Tilton testified briefly that
she and Tilton were married in 1921
and that he left her seven years
ago to go to New York. Her char-
acter witnesses were Mrs. Henry S.
Cushman, 4987 Pershing avenue,
and Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis, 9650 La-
due road, Ladue. Tilton entered his
appearance but did not contest.

Heir to half the \$1,000,000 estate
of her father, Lewis D. Dozier, Mrs.
Tilton recently has been residing
with her brother, Lewis Dozier. She
was married in 1916 to Stuart G.
Stickney, former city, state and
rans-Mississippi golf champion. She
divorced him in 1920, on the ground
of desertion. Tilton is the son of
the late Edgar Tilton, head of the
Standard-Tilton Milling Co.

24-HOUR GUARD AT GERMAN LINES' NEW YORK PIERS

Police Ordered to Stand by as
Protesters Attempt to
Demonstrate.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—As a pre-
caution against anti-Nazi demon-
strations, Police Headquarters to-
day ordered a 24-hour guard at the
North German-Lloyd and the Ham-
burg American Line piers.

Deputy Chief Inspector Louis F.
Costuma said the first detail of
five Sergeants, 50 foot patrolmen,
one mounted Sergeant and 10
mounted patrolmen would go on
duty at 4 p. m. One Sergeant and
10 foot patrolmen will go on duty
at midnight and three Sergeants,
30 foot patrolmen and five mount-
ed men will take over at 8 a. m.
Costuma said the three eight-
hour details would be continued un-
til further notice.

Pickets estimated by police at
4500 to 5000 shouted denunciation
of the Nazi Government's anti-Jew-
ish policies when the North Ger-
man-Lloyd liner Bremen sailed
Tuesday night. The demonstration
was arranged by the New York
State Communist Committee.

Carroll police preparations re-
sulted in part from a request by
the State Department in Washing-
ton for protection of German ship-
ping and the German Consulate
here.

The home of Consul-General
Hans Borchers was guarded today
by three Jewish officers, Capt. Max
Finkelstein, Lieut. Jacob Licker and
Sergeant Isaac Goldstein, posted there
at the request of Mayor LaGuardia.

"In these days there is a need
for equanimity," remarked Borch-
ers.

Nazi officials in Berlin called it
a "poor joke."

GAIN IN ATTENDANCE AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW

10,196 Viewed Exhibit Yesterday
Compared With 8054 on Cor-
responding Day Last Year.

Attendance at the St. Louis Au-
tomobile Show at the Arena yester-
day was 10,196, making the total for
the first five days 55,943. The Thurs-
day attendance last year was 8054.

The show will close tomorrow
night. Joseph A. Schlicht, show
manager and secretary of the
Greater St. Louis Automobile Deal-
ers' Association, said many cars
had been sold at the show, which
he said indicated a boom year for
the industry.

Bonus for Kroger Employees.
By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 18.—The Kro-
ger Grocery and Baking Co. author-
ized today the distribution of a
\$200,000 bonus to employees and
executives.

\$100,000 IN CITY FUNDS VOTED FOR WPA WORK

Aldermen Pass Bill Following
Defeat of Bond Issue
Proposal.

The Board of Aldermen today
passed an ordinance appropriating
\$100,000 from municipal revenue to
purchase materials for use in con-
tinuing the city's WPA program,
under which 37,000 persons are em-
ployed.

The bill was introduced by Pres-
ident William L. Mason of the board
Nov. 10, two days after a \$750,000
bond issue proposal for an exten-
sive WPA program had been de-
feated in the election.

R. M. Bristol, the city's WPA ex-
ecutive, said to a Post-Dispatch re-
porter that the money would last
about three months. It is the sec-
ond recent \$100,000 appropriation
for WPA work made by the board
from municipal revenues. Almost
all of the first, made in August, has
been spent.

Formally approved by the Board
of Estimate and Apportionment to-
day, the bill was sent to the alder-
men by the estimate board with a
warning that in future the alder-
men must provide measures for rais-
ing revenue for the WPA program.

The warning read: "The board
feels it necessary to remind the
Board of Aldermen that this appor-
portion is simply adding to the
deficit which this board believes
should not be further increased
without additional revenue being
provided to take care of the in-
crease in expenditure."

"Before additional appropriations
are made out of municipal revenue
to provide for the continuance of
WPA projects, the Board of Alder-
men must provide additional re-
venue to take care of such work."

The city deficit is now \$2,298,000,
and Mayor Diekmann has informed
the Board of Aldermen that addi-
tional revenue-raising measures will
have to be enacted.

A bill to prohibit parking of com-
mercial vehicles in residential dis-
tricts, except for one hour during
loading or unloading, also was
adopted by the Board of Aldermen.
A resolution addressed to Pres-
ident Roosevelt urging him to re-
quest Great Britain to continue its
present policy for Jews in Pale-
stine was sent to the Committee on
Resolutions.

TIP

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...insist on Diamond Finish
...or Lungstras

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TORTURE VICTIM DENIES ASSAULT ON DOCTOR'S WIFE

Witness Shouts 'No' When
Asked Whether Attack
Preceded Alleged Kidnap-
ing by Four Men.

By the Associated Press.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 18.—Ir-
ving Baker half-arose from the wit-
ness chair and shouted "emphatic-
ally, 'No!'" when he was asked to-
day whether he had assaulted the
young wife of the man accused of
kidnaping and torturing him.

The prosecution then rested its
case against Dr. Kent W. Berry,
50 years old, a prominent physician
who is charged with abducting and
beating Baker, an automobile sales-
man and former coast guard Lieut-
enant.

Baker was cross-examined today
about his account yesterday of the
beating he said he received at the
hands of Dr. Berry and three co-
defendants.

"Did the doctor repeatedly charge
you with attacking his wife?"
asked Attorney C. D. Cunningham.
"He did, several times," Baker
said.

"Was it true?"
"Emphatically, no!" Baker shout-
ed.

Dismissal Plea Denied.
Judge John M. Wilson denied mo-
tions for dismissal of all defend-
ants on the grounds evidence did
not constitute first-degree kidnap-
ing.

Dr. Berry, James Reddick, taxi-
cab driver; Robert H. Smith, dairy
man; and William K. McAlone, for-
mer peace officer, are on trial in
Superior Court charged with first-
degree kidnaping and assault for
the attack on Baker the night of
last Aug. 19.

Baker said the defendants took
him to an abandoned quarry after
seizing him at his home on the
strength of a false warrant and
there subjected him to an almost
incessant beating and torture for
two hours.

He told how he was bound hand
and foot and dragged from the car.
The torn slacks Dr. Berry said
his wife wore the night of the al-
leged assault were stuffed into Bak-
er's mouth as a gag, he testified.

Kicked Then Beaten.
"Then Berry tied a sweater
around his hand and started to
pound me in the face," the witness
said. "They had me on the ground
and he was kicking me terrifically.
Some one of the men told him:
'Don't kick him.' Reddick pulled
up my shirt. Then Dr. Berry pulled
his belt out and beat me across the
back for about five minutes."

After hurling accusations that
Baker had attacked Mrs. Berry,
which Baker still denied, Dr. Berry
"put on a pair of rubber gloves,
kicked me and got hold of me with
a pair of pliers," Baker testified.

He said Reddick was holding a
surgeon's scalpel in his hand and
that Dr. Berry said he was going
to mutilate him, but that Smith
stopped the physician.

Baker then told of struggling to a
nearby house for aid.

U. S. Prosecutor Announces End Of Kansas City Vote Fraud Inquiry; No Hope of Indicting "Higher-Ups"

Milligan Says Evidence as to Them Is Insuf-
ficient—18 More Minor Figures Named,
Making 275 in Two-Year Cleanup.

By SPENCER E. McCULLOUGH
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—
Maurice M. Milligan, United States
Attorney for the Western District
of Missouri, announced today that
the special vote fraud investigation
growing out of corrupt practices
here in the 1936 national election
had been concluded.

While he left the door open for
further inquiry if additional evi-
dence develops, he made it clear
there was no apparent prospect of
indicting the "higher-ups" in this
machine-controlled city.

His formal statement, issued on
behalf of his staff this afternoon
as the fourth special "vote fraud"
grand jury concluded its work,
stated that while "pertinent evi-
dence" had been submitted to the
jury indicting "higher-ups" en-
gaged in the 1936 citywide vote
fraud conspiracy and later tried to
obstruct the investigation, it was
not substantial enough to warrant
the return of indictments. He
pointed out that throughout the
long series of cases, covering a pe-
riod of two years, a policy of re-
quiring "positive evidence of guilt
in each case" had been adhered to
before each grand jury.

18 More Indicted.
Milligan issued his statement as
the jury returned indictments
against 18 minor political leaders
and precinct officials from the Sec-
ond Ward, one of the downtown
strongholds of the Pendergast ma-
chine.

The jury reported to United
States District Judge Merrill E.
Otis, who had charged it to search
for the "higher-ups." He referred
to the "higher-ups" as gorillas but
added, "if you see a chipmunk
bring him in."

The only "higher-up" to be con-
victed was Mrs. Frances S. Ryan,
boss of the Twelfth Ward, whose
conviction was upheld recently by
the Court of Appeals. She has
appealed to the United States Su-
preme Court.

Milligan's statement in full fol-
lows: "The final report of the grand
jury today, in our opinion, con-
cludes the special investigation of
election frauds in the 1936 general
election, which began Dec. 14, 1936,
almost two years ago. During the
progress of this investigation it
has been the policy of our office
to make no public statements or
to indulge in interviews on the
subject of the investigation, feeling
that the record of proceedings
should speak for our actions and
purposes. Since the investigation
is concluded, we feel that we may
be remiss in our duty to the public
if we fail at this time to make
a frank and open statement rela-
tive to the proceedings, and review
the efforts and record made by the
grand jury, the Federal Bureau of
Investigation and our office in this
investigation.

"During this investigation, four
Federal grand juries have been
charged by the judges on this in-
quiry and 39 indictments, involving
275 defendants have been returned.
Thirteen jury trials were had in-
volving 63 defendants, who were con-
victed by jury, resulting in no acquittals.
In all, 237 defendants have been
convicted either by plea or trial.
Thirteen of these cases were ap-
pealed to the United States Circuit
Court of Appeals, only one of which
has been reversed and remanded
for retrial. All others were af-
firmed or judgments reinstated by
dismissal of appeal, except three,
which are now pending final de-
cision of that court.

"This is briefly the record of the
investigation and prosecution of the
vote fraud cases brought down to
date.

"In the early stages of this pro-
secution, charges were made against
the juries, the judges and our of-
fice, relative to the conduct of the
same. Yet, in every instance, to
date, the higher courts of the United
States have repudiated these
charges and have sustained the con-
tentions of our office and the courts
as to the law and procedure in every
particular.

Positive Evidence Required.
"From the beginning of this in-
vestigation, it has been our inten-
tion and purpose, as well as our
duty, to see that no innocent per-
son was convicted of a crime, but
at the same time it was our duty
that the guilty should be brought
to the bar of justice and this policy
is evidenced by the fact that not
one defendant indicted has been
acquitted by the court or the juries.
It has also been our purpose and
intention, as far as we were able
to do so, to see that no indictment
should be returned except upon sub-
stantial and positive evidence.

"The present grand jury was spe-
cifically charged by the court to in-
quire and determine, if possible,
whether or not there was evidence
obtainable, showing that so-called
"higher-ups" were engaged in this
conspiracy to deprive citizens of
their right of franchise, and to in-
quire if there was evidence of a
conspiracy to obstruct justice.

"Upon these specific charges, the
grand jury, the Federal Bureau of
Investigation and our office have
labored for the past few months.
Hundreds of witnesses have been
examined by the grand jury, in-
terviewed with a view that they might
give information on the subject of
every resource at the command of the
grand jury and our office has been
resorted to in making this inquiry.
It can now be stated that pertinent
evidence has been submitted to the
grand jury evidencing the fact that
there were "higher-ups" engaged in
the conspiracy existing in the 1936
election, and justifying the conclu-
sion that there has been an effort
to obstruct the natural processes of
justice in the investigating and
prosecuting of these cases.

Evidence Not Sufficient.
"Yet, the grand jury and our of-
fice did not feel that this evidence,
although it was persuasive, was suf-
ficiently substantial and positive
evidence to justify indictments on
these charges and in this respect,
and, therefore, in accordance with
the set policy requiring substantial
and positive evidence of guilt in
every case, no indictments have
been returned in this connection.

"In conclusion, we wish to most
highly commend the untiring efforts
of the grand jurors who unselfish-
ly made sacrifices serving in this

NEPHEW CONTESTS \$325,000 WILL OF MRS. ALPHA H. RUF

Charles H. Hatch of New
York, Who Was Left
\$1000, Alleges Aunt Was
'Feeble in Mind.'

Suit to contest the will of Mrs.
Alpha H. Ruf, who left an estate
valued at \$325,000, of which she be-
queathed \$100,000 to charities, was
filed in Circuit Court today by
Charles H. Hatch of New York, a
nephew. Mrs. Ruf, 84 years old,
died Oct. 4 at her home, 5863 Ca-
hanne avenue.

Hatch, who received \$1000 under
the will, alleges his aunt was "weak
and feeble in mind and body" when
she executed the will last July; that
her memory had become impaired;
that she was "of unsound mind
within the meaning of the law, and
incapable of understanding, reason-
ing or appreciating what disposi-
tion she was making of her affairs."

The petition contends that Ed-
ward J. Ruf, another nephew, mem-
bers of whose family were principal
beneficiaries of specific bequests,
and others, "knowing the condition
of Mrs. Ruf's mind, by requests, en-
treasies, 'direction, overpersuasion
and coercion, prevailed upon her
to make the purported will in their
favor and against the interests of
the plaintiff."

Defendants named by Hatch are
the Mercantile-Commerce Bank &
Trust Co. and Emmet T. Carter, at-
torney, co-executors under the will,
and all beneficiaries of specific be-
quests, mostly nieces, nephews and
other relatives. Also named are
the Bethesda General Hospital, which,
with the St. Louis Public
Schools Relief Fund, would share
the \$100,000 residue of the estate,
Roy McKelick, Attorney-General
of Missouri, who named a defendant
on behalf of the school relief fund.

Beneficiaries of specific bequests
included also Carter, who is attorney
for the Board of Education, and
George F. Torrey, an assistant
trust officer of Mercantile-Com-
merce, each of whom received \$10,-
000 under the will. Edwards J.
Ruf, 5628 Holly Hills boulevard, was
left that residence and \$1000; for
his wife and two daughters three
\$20,000 trust funds were established
and for his son a \$25,000 trust fund.

The suit, which was filed by Har-
vey B. Cox, does not affect the
\$1,000,000 estate left by Mrs. Ruf's
husband, Frank A. Ruf, who died
in 1923 after acquiring a fortune in
manufacture of a headache remedy.
She received the income during her
lifetime and on her death the estate
became payable to charities, prin-
cipally the St. Louis Children's
Hospital.

cause, and the faithful and effec-
tive services rendered by the Fed-
eral Bureau of Investigation in
seeking evidence of fraud and cor-
ruption, and we desire to commend
the high integrity of the judges
who have so wisely and impartially
conducted the trials and proceed-
ings in this cause and administered
always such even-handed justice."

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FOUND GUILTY DESPITE ANOTHER'S ADMISION

Elmer Weiss Gets 20 Years
After C. W. Kendall Takes
Blame for Holdup.

In spite of the testimony of Charles W. Kendall, who told a jury in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court that he was the man who held up a North St. Louis real estate office, Elmer Weiss, a friend and cellmate of Kendall, was found guilty of the holdup yesterday and his punishment fixed at 20 years imprisonment. Both men are former convicts.

After his testimony in behalf of Weiss, Kendall pleaded guilty to three other charges and received concurrent 25-year sentences. His pleas were entered shortly after the State began selection of a jury to try him and while the jury which

had heard the case against Weiss was deliberating.

Weiss was charged with the \$15 holdup on last June 10 of Stephen R. Foskin, head of the Foskin Realty Co., 3214 St. Louis avenue, and his stenographer, Miss Marie Murphy.

They identified Weiss as the man who pointed a pistol at them and took the money from their purses. As he ran from the place, they told the jury, a handkerchief he had been holding over the lower part of his face was loosened and they were able to see his features. Foskin obtained the license number of the automobile in which he made his escape and police, tracing the machine, arrested Weiss two hours later.

Weiss had Kendall called to the courtroom and Foskin and Miss Murphy were asked if they had ever seen him. They said they had not and persisted in their identification of Weiss as the robber. Kendall bears a slight facial resemblance to Weiss but is of slighter build.

Kendall, on the witness stand, testified he had borrowed Weiss' automobile and held up the real estate office, later returning the machine to him. Weiss offered three witnesses in support of his

alibi that he was in a house on Lincoln avenue at the time of the holdup.

The charges to which Kendall pleaded guilty were the \$800 holdup of a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. office at 3028 Gravois avenue, the \$77 robbery of a Kroger grocery at 2123 South Jefferson avenue, and leaving the scene of the grocery holdup in an automobile. The Circuit Attorney's office had agreed to recommend a 15-year sentence if Kendall pleaded guilty, but until yesterday he had insisted on trial.

U. S. ARMY FORCE OF 9000 FIGHTING PLANES PREDICTED

Continued From Page One.

able to carry the full load of a major war.

Discussing the army's air needs, Johnson said:

"From Europe come reports of pursuit ships and attack planes of greater speed and better performance," he said. "Even the marked superiority of our flying fortresses and our super-flying fortresses (bombers) is challenged."

Asserting "we are falling behind" in our development program," John-

son noted that last year Britain spent \$15,000,000 on military aeronautical research, and France more than \$10,000,000, compared with this country's \$6,000,000. No one knows, he said, how much Germany and Italy devoted to the purpose.

"While we still speak in terms of units, of tens, and perhaps of hundreds of military airplanes, the rest of the world has stepped up the production of aircraft to the thousands," he said.

"England claims the building of 3000 planes a year. Germany boasts of more than 12,000 fighting craft. During the calendar year of 1937, we in the United States produced a little more than 3000 for all purposes—military, commercial and private."

"Contracts must be given to the aviation industry to build us enough planes to meet our full military needs on a 3-day (mobilization day), and this must be done at no sacrifice to the growing and pressing needs of our commercial aviation which today leads the world."

If War Came Tomorrow.

Johnson said that if an emergency were to arise tomorrow, the nation would depend on 400,000 regular army soldiers and National Guardsmen. Within four months,

it is planned to increase this force to 1,000,000.

"If called to battle today, our army would find itself short of artillery and tanks, of combat cars and airplanes, of machine guns and of semi-automatic rifles, of anti-tank guns and of ammunition, of gas masks and of searchlights, of telescopes and of quadrants," he said. "These shortages we must make good now."

Johnson said the War Department did not doubt the capacity of American industry to meet the nation's wartime needs, but stressed that time was the critical factor. He added that some items of army equipment were so difficult to produce "that industry will not be able to go into mass production of them without some education."

\$32,500,000 for Education.

Johnson said, in an interview, the War Department hoped the next Congress would appropriate \$32,500,000 to be used to educate industry in the manufacture of 50 necessary items so difficult of production and so different from ordinary peacetime needs that industry would be unable otherwise to go into mass production.

Some 21,000 factories had been visited and catalogued in recent months, he said, and industrial mo-

bilitation contracts had been made with 11,000. Many, he added, were spending their own money to prepare for war-time production.

Other sections besides New England which would play important parts in the program, he said, were New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, California, Alabama and Missouri.

Government arsenals, he said, should be regarded only as "experimental laboratories" because they could produce only 10 per cent of the materials needed in an emergency.

A shortage of skilled workers existed, he said, "and aviation mechanics for an expanded program simply are non-existent."

MAN, 74 INDICTED IN KILLING

Jesse Lee, 74 years old, was indicted yesterday by the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the fatal stabbing by Lee of John E. McCoy, laborer, Nov. 8 at 2513A (rear) North Broadway, where both lived.

Lee told police at the time of his arrest that he struck McCoy with a corkball bat and slashed him with a penknife. His explanation was that he became angered at McCoy's remarking he "was a dirty old man."



JACCARD'S Six-Day Sale!

The Greatest Jewelry Sale Of The Year . . . Ends Tomorrow, Saturday!

ONLY ONE MORE DAY TO SAVE!

Remarkable Reductions! MOUNTINGS

\$32.50 Natural Gold Mounting, 6 Diamonds	\$22.50
\$35.00 Platinum Mounting with 6 Diamonds	\$25.00
\$37.50 Platinum Mounting with 6 Diamonds	\$27.50
\$55.00 Platinum Mounting with 10 Diamonds	\$37.50
\$57.50 Natural Gold Mounting, 6 Diamonds	\$42.50
\$75.00 Platinum Mounting with 18 Diamonds	\$47.50
\$65.00 Platinum Ring Mounting, 6 Baguettes	\$47.50
\$65.00 Natural Gold Mountings, 8 Diamonds	\$52.50
\$75.00 Natural Gold Mounting, 4 Diamonds	\$57.50
\$95.00 Platinum Mounting with 10 Diamonds	\$67.50
\$145 Platinum Mountings With 18 Diamonds	\$105.00
\$175 Platinum Mountings With 26 Diamonds	\$125.00

Regular \$1.00 Stationery

Sale 57c
Eaton's quality paper attractively boxed. 48 sheets and 48 envelopes. 4 colors.

Regular \$2.00 Pearls*

Sale 97c
Lovely simulated pearls. Single, double and triple strands. One more day!

Regular \$15.00 Dresser Sets

Sale \$12.44
Three-piece sterling silver dresser sets. A real value!

Regular \$1.18 Playing Cards

4 Decks 92c
Jaccard's popular 4-deck box. Linen finish, gilt-edged cards. Save now!

Regular 25c Ash Trays

Sale 19c
6 for \$1
Sparkling crystal ash trays. Plain and cut patterns.

Regular \$5.00 Billfolds

Sale \$3.17
Billfolds of exceptional quality. Two solid gold corners. Last day to save!

Regular \$1.25 Serving Pieces

Sale 88c
Choose from a number of lovely sterling-handled patterns. One more day!

Regular \$5.00 Bags

Sale \$3.77
Soft, rich dress suedees in a variety of styles. Some leathers. Last day to save!

\$25 Values Dresden Figures

Sale \$12.50
A very limited number of figures left. Others priced up to \$35.00.

Regular \$5.00 Glassware

Sale \$2.99
Beautifully ornamented silver deposit glassware. Many styles. Unmistakable.

Reg. \$5 and \$6 Bracelets

Sale \$3.49
Antique reproduction bracelets of gold filled. All are engraved. One more day!

15-Inch Crystal Plates

Sale 97c
Beautiful crystal hors d'oeuvre plates with scalloped edges. Only one more day!

MERMOD-JACCARD-KING

Buy Now for Christmas! DIAMONDS Greatly Reduced!

\$14.75 Diamond and Solid Gold Solitaires	\$9.85
\$14.75 Wedding Rings with 3 to 5 Diamonds	\$9.85
\$22.50 Diamond and Solid Gold Solitaires	\$14.85
\$22.50 Wedding Rings, 3 to 5 Diamonds	\$14.85
\$32.50 Diamond Solitaires of Solid Gold	\$19.85
\$32.50 Wedding Rings, 5 to 7 Diamonds	\$19.85
\$32.50 Wedding Rings with 10 Diamonds	\$22.50
\$42.50 Wedding Rings with 7 Diamonds	\$27.50
\$55.00 Diamond Solitaires of Solid Gold	\$37.50
\$57.50 Wedding Rings with 42 Diamonds	\$47.50
\$57.50 Diamond Watch Attachments	\$46.00
\$100 Diamond Solitaires of Solid Gold	\$77.50
\$150 Diamond Watch Attachments	\$135.00
\$175 Platinum Brooch, 3 Diamonds	\$105.00
\$550 Platinum Brooch, 59 Diamonds	\$350.00
\$600 Diamond-Platinum Charm Bracelet	\$445.00
\$2000 Platinum Bracelet, 25 Diamonds	\$1100.00
\$145 Antique Ring, Lovely Reproduction	\$97.50
\$300 Star Sapphire and Diamond Ring	\$225.00
\$300 Platinum and Diamond Bracelet	\$215.00
\$375 Man's Cat's-Eye Ring, Platinum	\$315.00
\$800 Star Ruby Ring, Plat-Diamonds	\$610.00
\$1100 Platinum and Diamond Bracelet	\$750.00

Biggest Values of the Year JACCARD SILVER Buy Now, and Save!

\$1.25 Sterling Handled Serving Pieces, 5 Patterns	88c
\$3.50 Sterling Handled Steak Sets, 5 Lovely Patterns	\$2.89
\$3.50 Sterling Silver Hollowware, Variety of Pieces	\$2.97
\$5.00 Sterling Silver Hollowware, Variety of Pieces	\$3.79
\$5.00 Cavington Silver-Plated Hollowware, Reduced to	\$4.37
\$10.00 Sterling Bowls, Sandwich Plates, Reduced to	\$7.57
\$10.00 Sterling Flower Vases, 10 Inches Tall, Now	\$8.46
\$10.00 to \$70.00 Elkington, English Plate, \$8.50 to \$59.50	
\$42.50 Sterling Water Pitchers, 2-Pint Capacity	\$34.66

Sale Savings In Flatware

\$56.75 Sterling Flatware, Gadronette Pattern, 26-Piece Service for 6. Wooden Anti-Tarnish Chest. Now	\$39.75
\$89.75 Wallace Silver Shod Plated Flatware, Lovely 9-Flower Pattern. 73-Piece Service for 8, Now	\$44.88

Buy on Jaccard's Deferred Payment Plan

Purchase	Payment	Monthly Payment	Months to Pay
\$25.00	\$2.50	\$5.82	4 Months
50.00	5.00	7.73	6 Months
75.00	7.50	8.78	8 Months
100.00	10.00	9.45	10 Months
150.00	15.00	11.93	12 Months
250.00	25.00	17.20	14 Months

Phone and Mail Orders—Call MAIN 3975

Outstanding Savings! WATCHES

\$12.50 Boys' Wrist Watches, 7-J. Movements	\$8.85
\$12.50 Girls' Watches With Gold-Plated Cases	\$8.85
\$19.75 Men's Wrist Watches, Curved Backs	\$12.85
\$16.50 Ball Watches, 17-Jewel Movements	\$12.85
\$32.50 Men's Wrist Watches, 15-J. Movements	\$19.75
\$37.50 Women's Watches, 17-J. Gold Filled	\$22.50
\$42.50 Watches with 2 and 4 Diamonds, 17-J.	\$29.75
\$65.00 14-k. Gold Watches, 2 Diamonds, 17-J.	\$39.75
\$65.00 Women's Solid Gold Watches, 17-Jewel	\$39.75
\$85.00 Platinum Watches, 2 Lovely Diamonds	\$49.75
\$125 14-k. Gold Watches, 20 Diamonds, 17-J.	\$97.50
\$300 Diamond Watches, Platinum, 17-Jewel	\$150.00

Regular \$2.00 Compacts

Sale 88c
Beautiful tapestries, leathers, cloisonne, catalins and others. Decorated on both sides.

30% Reduction Men's Rings

A magnificent new collection. Choose, hematite, tiger-eyes, carnelians, birthstones and emblems. Mountings of solid gold. 36% up.

Entire Collection Zircons

Less 20%
Necklaces, pins, bracelets, rings, pendants and many others. Last day to save.

Regular \$49.50 Hall Clocks

Sale \$28.97
Westminster chimes and dependable General Electric movements. One more day.

Regular \$6.75 Mirror Clocks

Sale \$4.94
Occasional clocks of mirror glass. Blue, Champagne, Silver. Only one more day.

Regular \$4.50 Tie Holders

Sale \$2.97
Chain and tag for initials in 10-carat solid gold. See them. Last day to save.

Up to \$7.50 Waldemar Chains

Sale \$2.88
Smart new styles. 14-carat gold with soldered links.

Reg. \$5.00 to \$6.50 Locketts

Sale \$4.17
Beautifully engraved picture locket and chain. Gold filled. Only one more day.

20% Reduction Watch Repairs

Bring your watch in today to our skilled watchmakers and save 20% of regular prices. Tomorrow last day!

10% Off on Silver Plating & Lacquering

Have your silver lacquered or silver-plated and save 10% of regular prices.

20% Reductions Watch Bands

A variety of new and popular styles offered to you at 20% less than regular prices. Last day to save.

Regular \$6.50 Flatware Chests

Sale \$4.19
Anti-tarnish chests of well-finished wood. A real value. Last day to save.

LOCUST AT NINTH

MAIN 3975



Not just a casual purchase
...but a Superb Achievement!
Saturday, on Lane Bryant's Second Floor

Sample FURS

The actual Models from which
smart shops all over America
order their regular stock
coats to sell at retail for
\$198 and Up (mostly up!)

\$111

Each coat is an adaptation from such
inspired creators as Heim... Lelong...
Schiaparelli... Paquin and others!

Lustrous Jet Black PERSIAN LAMBS
Lovely Clear RUSSIAN FITCHES
Black and Gray CARACULS
Exquisite CHEKIANG LAMBS
Natural or Cocoa SQUIRRELS
Prime MINK-DYED MUSKRATS
Beautiful Gray OMBRE LAMBS
HUDSON SEALS-DYED MUSKRAT
Stunning CHINESE MINK Creations
Shimmering SILVERED CARACULS

Sizes for Juniors 11 to 17—Misses' 12 to 20—Women
32 to 46. But not in every fur and style.

These ARE Samples made of the finest
pelts available, with the finest workmanship,
most expensive details! This year because of
unusual weather and business conditions, we
were able to buy these superb models and save
thousands of dollars, savings we pass on to you!

PAY ONLY \$11 NOW! Balance on Our Easy
10-PAY PLAN! Wear your Coat while you pay.

Lane Bryant

on the Corner... at SIXTH and LOCUST

FARM BENEFIT EXPECTED TRADE TR

Agriculture Dept
Says Producers
Hogs, Rice and
Will Gain Chief

BRITISH EXPECT
TO BUY MORE

Present Dumping
Said to Lessen
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Cent Duty on V

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, No
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FARM BENEFITS EXPECTED FROM TRADE TREATIES

Agriculture Department
Says Producers of Corn,
Hogs, Rice and Fruits
Will Gain Chiefly.

BRITISH EXPECTED TO BUY MORE LARD

Present Dumping Policies
Said to Lessen Import-
ance of Removal of 6-
Cent Duty on Wheat.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Agriculture Department experts said the British and Canadian trade agreements should benefit American agriculture but not to the extent of greatly relieving existing surpluses.

Major advantages gained from the British, they said, would flow to producers of corn, hogs, rice, apples and citrus fruits.

On the other hand, Southern producers of cotton and tobacco, groups confronted with the most serious problem of excessive surpluses, gained no advantages not already possessed. Cotton continues on the free list in the British agreement. British import duties on tobacco, which give Dominion producers a price advantage, were continued in effect.

Although State Department officials emphasized that the British duty on American wheat, equivalent to 6 cents a bushel, was removed, other Government experts said that the use of export dumping programs by Canada, Argentina and several other major wheat producing countries tended to lessen the importance of this concession.

Dumping Affects Wheat Price.
Because of dumping, wheat is selling in world markets for as much as 20 cents a bushel below American prices. At present, American wheat sold abroad is marketed at prices below domestic levels, and the Government makes up losses by export subsidies.

Consequently, sales to Great Britain, while made on an equality with Canada and Australia, will entail a loss as long as present conditions prevail, the experts said. They emphasized, however, that should wheat countries agree to abandon subsidies, the wheat concession should go far in helping the American wheat farmer to re-establish a profitable market in Great Britain. The United States in 1937 supplied only 6,485,000 bushels, or 3.6 per cent of the United Kingdom wheat imports.

The experts predicted a 50 per cent expansion in British purchases of lard, one of the major products of the Midwestern corn belt. The agreement likewise substantially enlarged British import quotas of American hams, cured pork and other pork products.

Concessions to Canada.
Generally speaking, the agreement with Canada granted that country concessions on such important farm commodities as cattle and dairy products in return for Canadian concessions on American manufactured products.

Agriculture Department officials expressed belief, however, that the Canadian treaty would result in indirect benefits to American agriculture. They said increased Canadian purchases of American industrial goods would increase American payrolls and thereby give American labor the means of buying larger quantities of farm products.

Officials anticipated some objections from Eastern and Middle Western dairy farmers and Middle Western cattle farmers on concessions to Canada. A flood of protests greeted similar concessions in the Canadian treaty of 1936.

The Government experts predicted enlarged markets in Great Britain for American citrus fruits and more outlets for Southern vegetable crops in Canada as a result of the agreements.

Canada Reduces Duties.
Canada reduces its tariffs on imports of corn, barley and oats from the United States. The duty on some Canadian grain exports to the United States is in turn reduced.

The Canadian tariff on United States corn, which was cut from 25 to 20 cents a bushel in 1936, will be 10 cents under the new agreement. Canada usually furnishes a small but steady outlet for United States corn, used chiefly for feeding, the State Department said. Canadian imports of corn from the United States last year were valued at \$98,000.

The new Canadian duty on United States barley is 8 cents, compared with 22.5 cents in 1936 and 23 cents in 1935.

On oats Canada cuts the duty from 9 cents, the 1936 figure, to 8 cents. These rates contrast with the December, 1935, duty of 16 cents. Canada's American oat imports last year were worth \$1,896,000.

Canadian grains and their products on which the United States reduced its duty in the new treaty include buckwheat and buckwheat flour, rye, wheat unfit for human consumption, bran and barley. The duty on rye is cut from 15 to 12 cents a bushel.

Bond cuts loose with another sensation



Last month we kicked profits out of the window, in a startling sale of suits. You probably heard how our racks were emptied in 3 days. Now we're doing it again—with OVERCOATS. Luxurious, warm huskies, distinguished for their regal Rochester background. At a price that HITS BOTTOM for such quality. A price that may not be repeated after present stocks are gone. Don't let Winter sneak up on you. This is the week when wise men will get set—and save money.

Rochester-tailored Overcoats

\$

22

Get yours before Saturday night

Let's get this straight. All overcoats in this "party" are regular Bond quality—made in Bond's Rochester factory. Regularly, the price would be \$7.50 to \$10.00 higher.

Early birds will pick from full lots of Marblehead Meltons, Royal Scot Tweeds, Sedan Herringbones,

Burlingame Polos, Bartan Fleeces. Names you know—and can trust.

WARNING—Right now the size scale is complete. Sizes 32 to 46, regulars, longs, stouts and shorts. There may be no more at \$22. This is one grand chance to get your coat at such a big saving. Why not play safe—get yours today?

If you prefer, "CHARGE IT" THE BOND WAY

This popular service invites you to pay weekly or twice a month. It costs not one cent extra.

BOND CLOTHES

Corner 8th & Washington

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings Until Nine

Two
Added
Specials

Macleod Shetlands
usually sold at \$37.50

double
woven \$30

Until
Saturday
Night

Just 383 custom-styled
Deluxe Overcoats

bench
tailored \$35

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Second Floor

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AN LAMBS
FITCHES
CULS
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RATS
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MUSKRAT
K Creations
ARACULS

2 to 20—Women
and style.

of the finest
workmanship,
year because of
conditions, we
models and save
pass on to you!

ce on Our Easy
while you pay.

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and LOCUST

80x80 Square
PERCALES

13c Yd.

Specially priced for one day only! Thousands of yards of these fine fast-colored prints. For housecoats, dresses, aprons, etc. 36 inches wide.

Fabrica—Second Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY Downtown Day Sales

ONE-DAY SALE



Saturday Only!

\$23 and \$26.50

MEN'S SUITS

\$19.50

- ★ Double and Single Breasted
- ★ Popular, New Fall Colors
- ★ Smart, Attractive Patterns
- ★ Complete Range of Sizes

Men! Young Men! What a value! You'll search far and long to find anything near its equal! There's a wide selection of popular, new colors, and the styles are the latest and smartest. These Suits are tailored of fine, durable fabrics with a perfection of workmanship that will amaze you. No matter what else you do, don't miss this outstanding sale of Suits... plan to come in early tomorrow!

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

VALUES IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS

600 Pairs Men's \$1.65 Pajamas, 98c 900 Pairs 35c Hosiery, 21c; 5 for \$1
1200—65c to \$1.00 Men's Ties, 39c \$3.50 Money Belts, tomorrow, \$1.75
35c Shirts or Shorts, 21c; 5 for \$1 \$3.95 Silk Shirts, special, \$1.69

Men's Store—First Floor

Special Sale!
\$20 AND \$25
STUDENTS' FINE
COATS
\$15

Think of it! Actual \$20 and \$25 Topcoats and Overcoats at a mere \$15. They're warm, durable garments, made of hair cloth and all-wool fabrics. The styles and patterns are Fall's newest and smartest. Your choice of double-breasted or single-breasted models in sizes 17 to 22. Don't miss this value-group!

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Official Boy Scout Outfitters



\$1.98 Rayon Crepe
PAJAMAS

\$1.69

Two-piece Pajamas with tuck-in or over blouse. Contrasting piping. 32-40.

Lingerie—Third Floor



\$5.98, \$6.50 Rayon
DRESSES

\$3.99

Fashioned of jovita or spun rayon. Solid color or prints. Long and short sleeve styles in group. (12-20.)

Pin Money Dresses—Second Floor



\$3.98 Spun Rayon
DRESSES

\$2.19

Popular spun rayons in vivid or pastel plain colors or prints. Sizes 14 to 18.

Pin Money Dresses—Second Floor

TOYLAND FEATURES!



Debuten Doll and Trousseau

\$4.99

13½-inch Doll dressed in formal attire, plus four other ensembles and extra shoes and stockings. All packed in traveling case.



\$2.50 "Ride 'Em"
LOCOMOTIVE

"Keystone" 23-inch size made of heavy gauge steel; rubber-tired steel wheels.

\$1.98



Desk Type Easel
BLACKBOARD

Complete with twelve charts, ABC's, and numbers.

\$1.39

Toys—Fourth Floor



3-Room Furnished
DOLL HOUSE

"Country Estate" with furniture for kitchen, bath, room, living room, dining room and bath.

\$1.79



Electric Freight
TRAIN SET

22-piece track, remote control switches, and six cars with automatic coupling feature.

\$9.84



New Crop
Pecan Halves

49c Lb.

The Thanksgiving feast isn't complete without these Southern pecans. Special for one day!

Candy—First Floor



Values to \$15
Table Lamps

\$3.94

Amber or carved ivory alabaster. Some with gold-finished mountings. L. E. S. indirect table lamp! Imported porcelain figure lamp! Silk shades, rayon lined.

Lamps—Sixth Floor



Our Own Tea Room
COFFEE

3 lbs. 79c

1 Pound 27c Blended for Vandervoort's. Percolator, siles, dripulator or whole bean grind.

Tea Room Lobby—Seventh Fl.

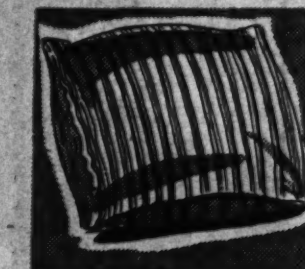
SAVINGS IN HOUSEWARES

\$3.25 Chrome-Finish Waffle Iron with Cord. Heat indicator—non-stick grid. \$2.79
\$3.98 Kitchen Clock—electric self-starting. Green, white or red. Only \$2.98
\$7.98 Brass Andirons—brightly polished all-brass, ball or urn style. Froled \$4.98
\$3.98 Shower Curtains—attractive designs. 6 colors. Water-proof oil silk. \$2.69
\$1.29 Curtain Stretches—full size, non-warp wood. Non-rust pins. Easel back. \$1.19
\$4.95 Unfinished Wood Chest—smooth sandy knotty pine. 24x32½x12 in. at \$4.39
\$1.39 Electric Waffle Iron—Bright finish, non-stick grids. \$1.00

\$2.90 Sausage Set—Wendover aluminum one each, ½, 1, 1½ quart sizes. Set for \$1.89
\$1.95 Skillet Set—fine polished Vollrath cast iron. 1 each no. 8, 8, 8 sizes. Large Size Package Order—For wash- 3 for 49c
Reg. 5c Bathroom Tissue—1000 sheets white paper to a roll. 24 Rolls for 85c
White Napkin Soap—Vandervoort's fine laundry soap. 50 cakes to case. \$2.49
\$2.95 Portable Drain Tub—large size on casters for easy moving about. \$2.29
4 Only—\$239.50 1936 Edo. Westinghouse Range—Standard plan wiring at no extra charge. Easy payments \$135

Housewares—Appliances—Fourth Floor

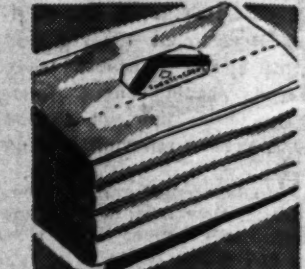
Downtown Day Features in LINENS AND DOMESTICS



Reg. \$5.50 Bed
PILLOWS

\$3.39

25% down and 75% grey goose feathers. Soft, resilient pillows. Stripe ticking. Size 20x27 inches.



S. V. B. Brand
SHEETS

99c

Splendid for everyday use. Reg. \$1.25, size 81x99 at 99c. Other sizes \$1.35, 81x108, \$1.09; \$1.05, 63x 99, 79c; \$1.15 72x99, 89c.

\$10.95 Pure Wool North Star Blankets. Solid colors. Size 72x84 inches, at \$7.95
\$6.95 Wool-Filled Comforters. Figured cotton sateen top, solid color back. 72x84 inches \$4.89
\$5.98 Rayon Taffeta Bedspread. Tailored with ruffled flounce. Twin or full size \$3.98
\$6.95 Imported Handmade Tuscan All-Lace Tablecloths. Size 72x90 inches; special \$4.98
79c Hand-embroidered Linen Guest Towels. Elaborate designs; for Downtown Day, each 49c
\$1.35 Handmade Lace Scarfs. 36 and 47 inches 68c
45c Matching Dollies, 12x18 inches, each 22c
\$4.50 Hand-embroidered Five-piece Luncheon Sets. In white or ecru linen; special \$3.98
59c Solid-colored Fieldcrest Bath Towels. 22x44 inches; for Downtown Day, each 39c
\$1.79 Hand-printed Linen Tablecloths. pre-washed; size 52x72 inches; special \$1.39
89c Martex Colored Bath Towels. 22x44 inches 59c
17c Martex matching Wash Cloths, special 10c
25c Stevens' Part Linen Kitchen Towels. Printed in 6 guaranteed fast colors for 89c

Linens and Domestics—Second Floor

ART NEEDLEWORK!

100% Angora Needlepoint
Reg. 89c 65c Reg. 1.98 99c

Rayon Taffeta Pillow Slips, regularly 69c; 49c
Stamped Pillow Cases, regularly 70c; 2 for \$1
Minerva Bedspread Cotton; reg. 3 skeins \$1
Melloheem, regularly 50c skein; 4 skeins \$1

Art Needlework—Second Floor

FABRIC FEATURES

Woolens! SILKS!
Reg. \$1.98 Yd. \$1.00 Yd. Reg. \$1.00 Yd. \$1.98 Yd.

Lightweight wools, fancy crepes, suitings, plaids, novelties, tweeds, mixtures. 54 inches wide.
Black only: Pure silk weaves in attractive designs. 39 inches wide. For Downtown Day only.

Black Novelties PRINTED RAYONS
\$1.00 Yd. Reg. 69c Yd. 36c Yd.

Rayon weaves that usually sell from \$1.69 to \$1.98 per yard! Attractive assortment. 39 inches wide.
Exclusive Vinrose and Soiree spun rayon prints. Washable Fall patterns 39 inches wide. For one day!

Fabrica—Second Floor

HUNDREDS OF DOWNTOWN DAY SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE! LOOK FOR SPECIAL SIGNS!

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Downtown Day Sales

4x6-Ft. Sample Rugs
Broadloom
Downtown Day Only!
Excellent Values!

\$10.98

Reg. \$25 Broadloom Rugs.
A grand buy at this price.
All bound—assortment of
colors. Only 20.
Floorcoverings—Fourth Floor

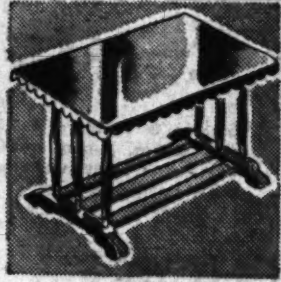
Downtown Day Savings in FURNITURE



Two-Piece Suite
SOFA-CHAIR

Reg. \$99
\$79

Fine construction; covered in
moirai fringe; expertly tai-
lored. Choice of several colors.



Robt. W. Irwin
COFFEE TABLE

Reg. \$15.30
\$6.95

All mahogany Coffee Table in
18th Century designs. Think
of it, less than half-price!

\$42.50 Large Lounge Chair

Comfortable, well constructed chair. Rust,
gold, or green rayon and cotton damask cov-
ering; also blue tapestry. **\$29.50**

\$34.50 Chippendale Occa'l Chair

Authentic Chinese Chippendale design. Ex-
posed frames of solid mahogany; web construc-
tion. Choice of two coverings. **\$16.75**

\$130 3-Pc. All-Mahogany Bedroom

Stunning Bedroom Suite consisting of dresser, chest
and bed. Vanity to match, regular \$62, sale priced
at \$52. **\$110**

\$48 5-Pc. Dinette Suite

18th Century design. Mahogany veneers.
Table and four chairs. \$24.75 Buffet or China
Cabinet, \$19.50. **\$37.50**

\$39.50 Hair and Wool Top Innerspring Mattress

Innerspring center with wool on one side and
hair on the other. Full size only. **\$19.50**

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Extra! \$2.98 to \$7.98 Ball-Fringe CURTAINS

Just 200 Pairs!
For Saturday Only!

\$1.98 Pair

Superior quality, plain or
cushion dotted; large fast-
color ball fringe! 96 inches
to 270 inches over all. Not
every size in every color!

\$2 to \$2.50 Brush Edge Curtains

\$1.79

Sheer marquisette in white,
cream or eggshell. 140 inches
over all by 2 1/2 yards long.

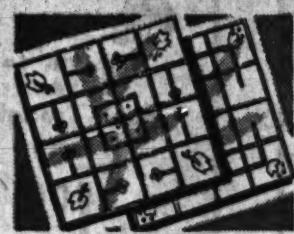
Ready-to-Hang Draperies

\$4.98 Pair

Crown-Topped rayon damask.
Pinch pleated; lined. 70 inches
by 2 3/4 yards long. Six colors.

Regular \$4 Damask Draperies.
40 inches by 2 1/2 yards. Just 75
pairs! Fully lined. Priced \$2.79

Regular 79c Holland Shades.
White, ecru, pongee, green. 7
foot by 3 foot. Special \$2c
Curtains—Fourth Floor



Women's 25c
KERCHIEFS

19c Ea.

White, pure linen, hand-em-
broided handkerchiefs. Hand-
rolled hems. Values!

Men's Kerchiefs... Fine ha-
tate. Woven colored borders. Reg. 35c; each **15c**

Women's and Misses' Handker-
chiefs... White, all linen,
16 in. hems; shirred
border. Reg. 6 for 55c
12 1/2c ea. Special **6 for 55c**

Handkerchiefs—First Floor



Regularly \$2.98
HANDBAGS

\$2.19

Handsome, genuine leather or
suede sample Handbags at this
low price! Mostly one-of-a-kind!
Top handles, back straps,
pouches—smart new styles to
complement your Winter cos-
tumes!

Handbags—First Floor



\$1.00 to \$1.50
COMPACTS

79c

Rex and Royale! Round,
square, oblong, meases with
trims of damascene, tapestry,
dresden, enamels, etc.

Simulated Pearl Necklaces—
1, 2 or 3 strand with
Rhinstone clasps. **84c**

Values to \$10 Simulated Pearl
Necklaces in the popular mul-
ti-twisted
style. **\$4.79**

Jewelry—First Floor



Choice! \$3.75
HATS

\$2.99

Every one of our \$3.75 Hats
reduced! Pull boxes, antelopes,
berets, velours! Hats for town
wear! Hats for sports wear!
All sizes.

Millinery—Third Floor

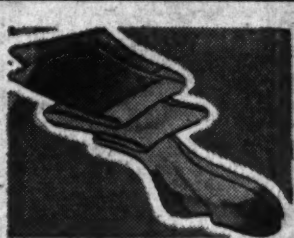


\$5.95 Hats by
CROXLEY

\$4.85

Two flattering casual styles for
midwinter wear! The Croxley
label is your assurance of qual-
ity and correct styling. Don't
miss this big savings!

Millinery—Third Floor

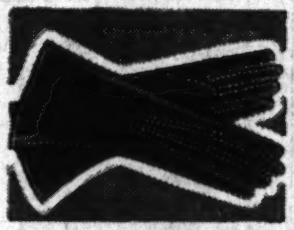


\$1 to \$2 Lewis
HOSE

94c Pr.

A selected group of 400 pairs
of exquisite Lewis stockings, 1,
2 and 3 thread chiffons! Not
every size in every color.

\$1 National Brand Hose, 86c
Hosiery—First Floor



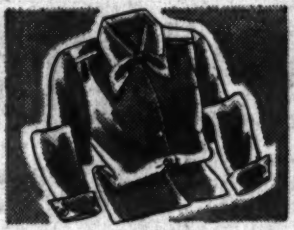
\$1.00 Fabric
GLOVES

84c

Double-woven, imported Fabric
Gloves. A variety of smart
styles—pull-on and button
styles. Fall colors.

Genuine Plushin Gloves for wom-
en. Pull-On
Style. **\$1.84**

Gloves—First Floor

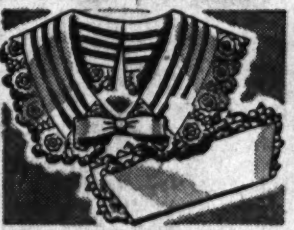


\$2.98 and \$3.98
BLOUSES

\$2.19

Pure silk or rayon crepe shirt-
type Blouses. Smartly tailored
with neat collars. Variety of
colors. Buy several at this low
price. Sizes 32 to 40.

First Floor Blouse Shop



\$1.00 Smart
NECKWEAR

77c

All smart and new, exception-
ally flattering styles from
which to choose. Important
models in pique with Irish lace
trim, tailored piques and dressy
lace types. Values!

Neckwear—First Floor



\$1.98 Boudoir
SLIPPERS

\$1.79

Real kid leather Slippers! Popu-
lar bridge and D'Orsay styles.
Leather lined with hard leather
flexible soles!

Slippers—Second Floor



Tots' \$7.98 3-Piece
SNOW SUITS

\$5.99

For sizes 1 to 3 years—boys'
style in luggage or open; girls'
style in open or peach wool
with angora trim.

Infants' Shop—Third Floor



Tots' \$5.98
SNOW SUITS

\$3.99

1-piece wool Suits with match-
ing helmets. Knitted anklets
and cuffs. Two zip pockets.
Copen or luggage. 1-4 years.

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Playing CARDS

Variety of smart **2 for**
designs from
which to choose.
Linen finish.
Special values.

39c

Stationery—First Floor

Children's Hosiery

Fine quality
mercerized hosiery. Reg. 39c
knee length
Hosiery. Wide
choice of pat-
terns and col-
ors. Stock up!

19c

Hosiery—First Floor

Watch Repair and Watch Bracelets

A chance to have
your watch re-
stored to its origi-
nal accuracy. Re-
styled with a new
strap or bracelet!
Work guaranteed!

20%

First Floor—10th-Ohio Corner

\$89.95 to \$125 Winter COATS

Downtown
Day
Only! **\$64**

Furred With Silver Fox, Mink,
Persian and Other Favorites!

Really unusual values—and the large as-
sortments that you find only at a great
department store! All linings guaranteed
two years—typical of Vandervoort quality!
ALL SIZES!

\$29.95-\$39.95 Casual Coats

Season's favorite fabrics! Algora,
—water-repellent and crush-repel-
lent! Bagaru—a warm, light-
weight virgin wool fabric! Rich
colors. Misses' women's sizes! **\$23**

\$39.95 Persian Fabric Coats

Just like Persian lamb—except in
price! The warmth of Persian. The
chic of Persian! Smart boxy styles.
12 to 20. **\$31**

Women's and Misses' Coats—Third Floor



TWO GROUPS OF SUITS

Values
to \$69.95 **\$31**

Two and three piece suits. Fur trimmed
and untrimmed suits. Man-tailored suits.
Chubby costume suits.

Values
to \$35 **\$18**

Reefer dress with matching jersey coat!
Man-tailored suits! Two-piece suits! Many
colors represented.
Suit Shop—Third Floor



SCARFS

Regular \$1 Value

69c

Rayon crepes! Tubular
and ascot styles. Plain and
printed. White and colors.
Neckwear—First Floor

BLOUSES

Regularly \$1.00

77c

Tailored Jacket Blouses
of colorful rayon simu-
lated suede. Short sleeved;
flattering necklines.
First Floor Blouses

JERKINS

Regularly \$1.00

77c

Baronduki or leopard
print Jerkins. Wear over
your dress or suit.
Companion Shop—First Floor

Extraordinary! \$10.95! \$12.95! \$14.95! DRESSES \$8.90

Downtown Day Only!

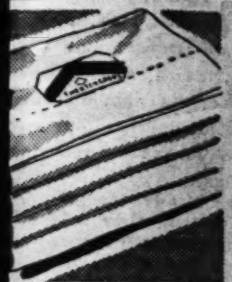
Do you need a Dress for shopping? A
Dress for business? A dress for din-
ner or theatre? Whatever type you
need, you'll find it in this spectacular
group of Budget Dresses, reduced for
Downtown Day only! Rayon crepes!
Wools! Rayon velvets! Black, as well
as vivid colors! Misses', women's, half
sizes!

Budget Dresses—Third Floor



NEY
les

eatures in
AND
TICS



V. B. Brand
SHEETS

99c

did for everyday use.
Reg. \$1.25, size 81x99
c. Other sizes \$1.35,
8, \$1.09; \$1.05, 63x
c; \$1.15 72x99, 89c.

olid colors, **\$7.95**

otton sateen **\$4.89**

with ruffled **\$3.98**

ce Table- **\$4.98**

la. Elaborate de- **49c**

68c

22c

cheon Sets. In **\$3.98**

wels. 22x44 inches: **39c**

pre-washed; **\$1.39**

59c

10c

Printed in 6 for **89c**

nd Floor

WORK!

Needlepoint

Reg. **99c**

51.98

69c;

2 for **\$1**

3 skeins **\$1**

4 skeins **\$1**

Floor

IC
RES

SILKS!

Reg. **\$1.00**

98 Yd.

only: Pure silk

in attractive de-

39 inches wide. For

town Day only.

PRINTED

AYONS

36c Yd.

ive Vinrose and

spun rayon prints

able Fall patterns. 39

wide. For one day!

SIGNS!

HUNDREDS OF DOWNTOWN DAY SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE! LOOK FOR SPECIAL SIGNS!

BRITISH WOMEN SEE BENEFIT IN TRADE PACT

Rejoice That American Silk Stockings, Refrigerators and Sweepers Will Cost Less.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 18. — English women derived the most satisfaction today from the British-American trade agreement.

The pact covers goods worth \$100,000,000. But the big point to the women is that American silk stockings now costing above 60 cents a pair will cost less.

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax in an exchange of messages with Secretary of State Hull of the United States called the agreement an example of what two Governments can do when "animated by mutual good will."

Hull replied he was certain the agreement "will prove mutually beneficial to both our countries."

British housewives talked about cheaper American shoes, handbags, lipsticks, refrigerators, canned fruit and electric sweepers. All these things are luxuries over here.

British newspapers hailed it "a women's trade agreement" and declared that now millions of girls both young and old, who, incidentally, outnumber the men in Britain, could have those things they have wanted.

Woman Workers May Benefit. One newspaper pointed out thousands of women and girls employed in Lancashire's cotton and woolen textile trades will have more money to spend on the cheaper luxuries, assuming that they get more work because of more sales since the United States cut tariffs on the products they make.

The Isolationist Express opposed putting the United States on a par with Britain's dominions and colonies in trade matters. The paper thought the United States should rank third with British home producers first and colonies and dominions second.

The Daily Mail called the pact "a magnificent achievement" which "will inevitably draw the English-speaking peoples closer together."

The Laborite Daily Herald took the opportunity to crack at Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's Government. The Herald praised President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull for continuing their "liberal trade policy," and added: "For Britain it is the first big reversal of the policy of economic nationalism and imperialism so fatefully introduced by Chamberlain and his colleagues in 1932."

"Unwritten Understanding." Some political quarters thought the purely business arrangement signed in Washington yesterday concealed an unwritten co-operative understanding between the English-speaking peoples.

British business men, hopeful of making still smaller Britain's unfavorable trade balance with the United States, were ready to start executing a huge back-log of unfilled orders which have been waiting the day the agreement becomes effective—Jan. 1.

In a summary of the agreement, the board of trade called it an "important and significant step in efforts of the United Kingdom and the United States governments to reduce trade barriers and so to contribute to world peace and prosperity."

During the first nine months of this year British imports from all countries fell more than £51,000,000 (\$255,000,000) while exports to all countries went down about £52,000,000 (\$260,000,000) compared with the same period in 1937.

During the first eight months this year the United Kingdom sold 47 per cent less to the United States than during the same period a year ago, but bought 16 per cent more.

CHARLES L. BILLINGS DIES

Former Illinois State Senator Who Introduced Suffrage Bill.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Charles Lewis Billings, 82 years old, former State Senator who introduced the Illinois woman suffrage bill, died of a heart ailment yesterday. Born in Highland, Wis., he was chief clerk for the Attorney-General of Wisconsin in 1893-95. He served in the Illinois State Senate from 1907 to 1911. He was a brother of the late Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago, noted surgeon.

NOVEMBER WALL PAPER SALE

Here's your chance to choose quality guaranteed wall papers at a fraction of the price you'd pay for the same paper elsewhere.

Values to 10c
NOW—Per Roll
Values to 17½c
NOW—Per Roll
Values to 35c
NOW—Per Roll

Sold Only in Proportion With Borders

Part of the Sale At

WEBSTER'S

707 N. 7TH ST.

Union-May-Stern's

54TH ANN

Floor of Fashion Hits!

FUR COATS

\$69

A wonderful assortment of high quality coats, every one in the group worth far more—\$100 to \$139 values.

Silver Muskrat! Pony! Caracul! Natural Grey! Krimmer Lamb! Bonded Seal (dyed cone)! Mink-Dyed Marmot and Premier Bonded Beaver (dyed cone)!

Superbly Fur-Trimmed WINTER COATS

\$29

\$39 to \$49.50 values, lavishly fur-trimmed with American Gray Fox, Mink dyed Marmot, Natural and dyed Squirrel, Cross Fox, etc.!

Fitted Coats! Blouse Back Coats! Box Coats! Many have Fur Sleeves! Muffs! Sizes 12-20 and 38-44.

Wear While You Pay
Terms to Suit Your
Convenience
20 Weeks to Pay*

A Dramatic Selling of

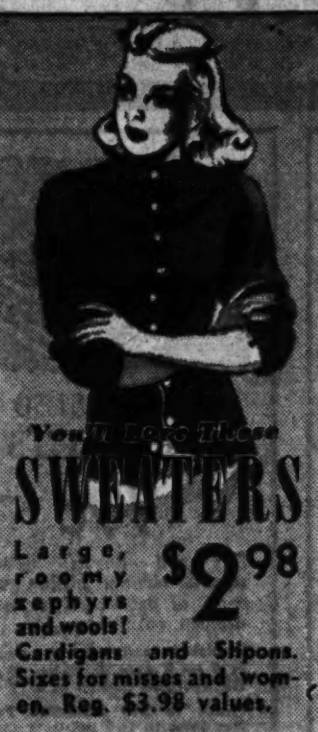
NEWEST DRESSES

\$6.98

The kind you'll find elsewhere at 25% to 30% more! Street Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, even Formal!

Alpacas! Rib Row! Magic Hour Crepes! Rayon Satins! Rayon Taffeta! In black, teal blue, wine, electric blue—delicate jewel tones! Sizes for juniors, misses, women!

UNION - MAY - STERN
—SECOND FLOOR



SWEEPERS
Large, roomy sweaters and woolls! Cardigans and Shpones. Sizes for misses and women. Reg. \$3.98 values.

\$2.98



Full-Fashioned! Perfect! SILK HOSE
3 Pairs for \$1.65
59c
Every pair perfect! Full-fashioned, reinforced at wearing points. Picot tops. All lengths, sizes 8½-10.



They're Snug & Warm GIRLS' COATS
Beautifully fur-trimmed coats—Reg. \$7.98 values. Fully lined, warm, colorful. Sizes 7 to 16.

\$5.98



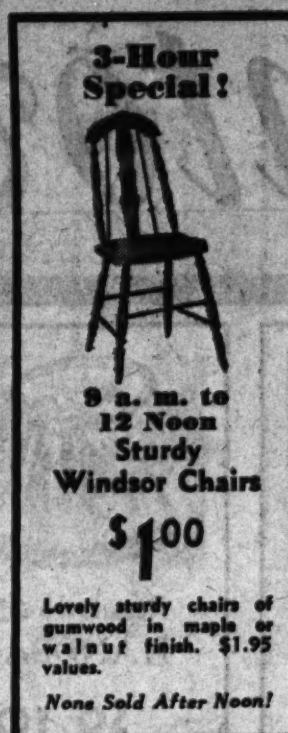
You're Smart In NEW SHAKO
Just one of the new fashion trends! Shakos, Pill Boxes, Berets, "Little" Hats, Hats with high feathers—indeed an exciting array!

\$2.98

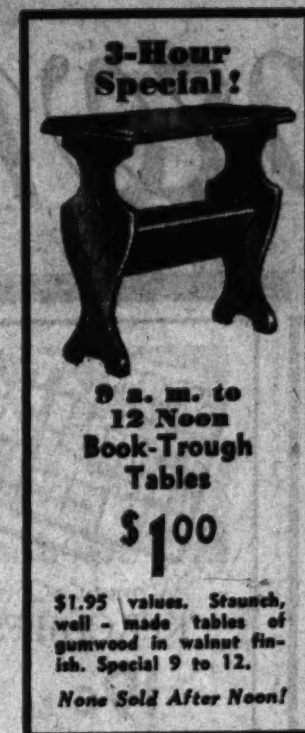


Hollywood SHOE SENSATIONS!
Genuine Latex Suede Step-ins, new plated suede pumps, braided suede oxfords—Pleasure Rest Arch Shoes. All sizes 8½ to 10, AAAA to D. Others to \$4.95

\$2.98

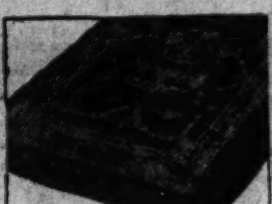


3-Hour Special!
9 a. m. to 12 Noon
Sturdy Windsor Chairs
\$1.00
Lovely sturdy chairs of gumwood in maple or walnut finish. \$1.95 values.
None Sold After Noon!



3-Hour Special!
9 a. m. to 12 Noon
Book-Trough Tables
\$1.00
\$1.95 values. Staunch, well-made tables of gumwood in walnut finish. Special 9 to 12.
None Sold After Noon!

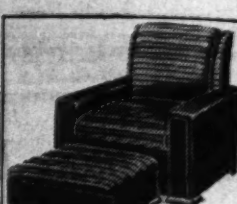
The Greatest Bargain Event of the Year! We Celebrate With Pace-Setting Values That Will Make You Glad to Start Your Christmas List! Many Specialized Specials!



Inner-Spring Mattresses

Values to \$37.50
\$15

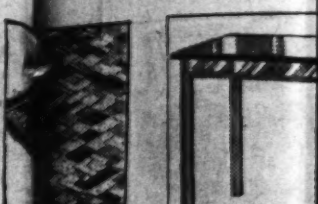
Stearns & Foster and other fine makes. Superior quality. Pre-built side walls and other quality features.



Lounge Chair and Ottoman

Values to \$22.50
\$12.95

Comfort, quality and style to be found only in higher-priced chairs. Hurry for these values.



Porcelain Kitchen

Values to \$6.95
\$2.98

Large size, enameled in porcelain top trim. Cutlery d.



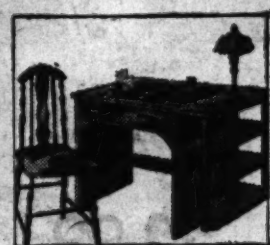
YOUR CHOICE
\$9.95 to \$14.95
\$4.95
Poster Beds, Jenny Lind Beds, modern metal Beds and metal Windsor Beds—full or twin. Choose from any of these styles tomorrow at \$4.95.



5-Pc. Dinette Sets

Values to \$37.50
\$29.75

Solid oak—durable finishes. Large extension table with equalizing slides and 4 full box-seat chairs.



4-Piece Desk Sets

Values to \$14.95
\$9.95

A lovely modern walnut shell desk, desk chair, bronze finish metal desk lamp and desk set, all for \$9.95.



Barrel Chairs

Values to \$26.50
\$14.95

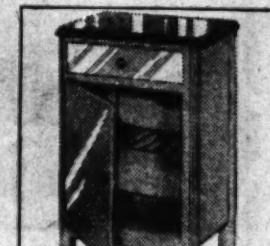
Splendidly built, well-tailored channel-back chairs, in a wide choice of fine upholstery fabrics.



Gateleg Tables

Values to \$7.95
\$4.95

These lovely Tables, of gumwood in maple or walnut finish, can be used in living room or dinette.



Cabinet Bases

Values to \$9.50
\$6.95

White wood base—white porcelain top with black trim. Roomy storage compartment and drawer.



Occasional Tables

Values to \$6.95
\$3.95

You'll be amazed at the quality and style of these Tables at this low price. Walnut finish gumwood.

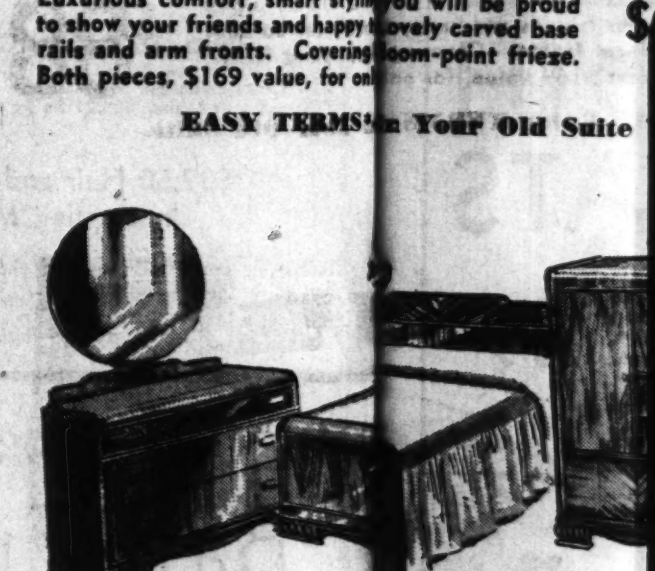


\$1 NOW Delivers This Amazing Zenith RADIO
In Time for Thanksgiving
\$49.95
AT A WEEK!
A large, exquisite, hand-rubbed walnut cabinet with transcontinental automatic tuning, large easy-to-read dial, built-in antenna system. Guaranteed foreign reception.
Trade In Your Old Radio

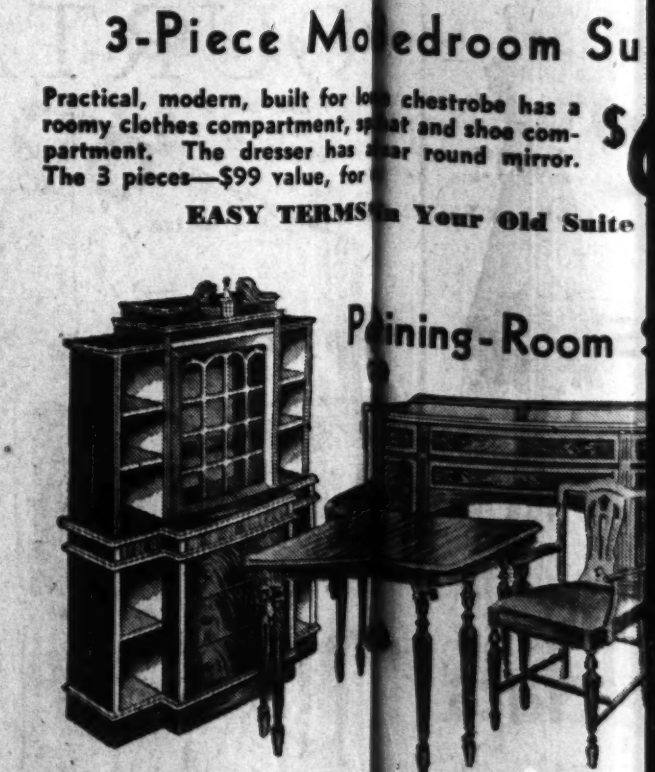
*Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—None If Paid in 90 Days



Richly Carved Covered in Ex Loom-Point Fr
Luxurious comfort, smart styling you will be proud to show your friends and happy lovely carved base rails and arm fronts. Covering Loom-point frieze. Both pieces, \$169 value, for only \$149.



3-Piece Bedroom Suite
Practical, modern, built for long life. Chest has a roomy clothes compartment, spot and shoe compartment. The dresser has a round mirror. The 3 pieces—\$99 value, for only \$79.



Dining-Room
A suite that will remain a joy through the years. Excellent construction... cherry or walnut veneers. The table, buffet, 5 side chairs—\$149 value for only \$119.

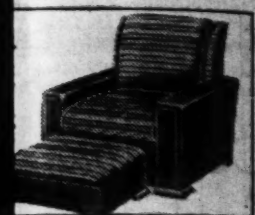
(Charged Extra)

SARAH & CHOUTEAU
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

UNION-MAY-STERN'S
OLIVE WELFT

44TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Big Bargain Event of the Year! We Celebrate Our 54th Anniversary with Values That Will Make You Glad to Celebrate With Us! Christmas List! Many Specials to Save You Money!



Lounge Chair and Ottoman

\$22.50 Value — **\$12.95**

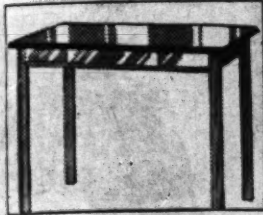
Comfort, quality and style are found only in higher priced values. Hurry for these values.



Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables

\$6.95 Value — **\$3.95**

Excellent quality at a slight discount. Hurry for these values.



Part Wool Blankets

\$1.69 Value — **99c**

Heavy quality—soft, warm and fluffy. Wide saten binding. Choice of colors.

3-Hour Special!



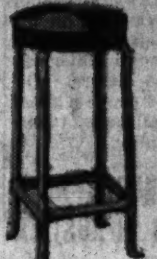
Walnut Phone Sets

\$1.69 Value — **\$1.00**

Good-looking, substantial Sets of gumwood in rich walnut finish. Special 9 to 12 only.

None Sold After Noon!

3-Hour Special!



Metal Kitchen Stools

\$1.00

\$1.69 value. White enameled metal base—leatherette seats; choice of green, red, blue or black with bone white.

None Sold After Noon!

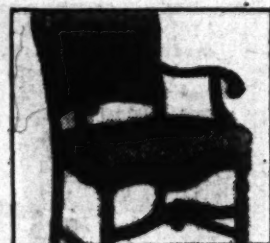
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Living Room Outfit

8 Pieces—**\$24.95**
Value \$42.50

A comfortable inner-spring studio couch, drop-leaf table, walnut pull-up chair and rocker, book-trough end table, throw rug and two lamps, all for \$24.95.

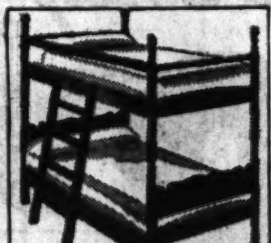
EASY TERMS*



Pull-Up Chairs

\$7.95 Value — **\$3.95**

Choose from several lovely upholstery fabrics. Note the heavy carved stretcher and sturdy legs.



Colonial Bunk Beds

\$19.95 Value — **\$12.95**

Can also be converted into two twin beds. Of gumwood, in maple or walnut finish.



Chests of Drawers

\$7.95 Value — **\$4.95**

Exceptional quality at this low price. Of gumwood, in maple or walnut finish. 3 large drawers.



Boudoir Chairs

\$5.00 Value — **\$3.95**

Maple or walnut finish arms and legs—a grand assortment of cretonne coverings—wide choice of colors.



Coffee Tables

\$7.95 Value — **\$4.95**

Smartly styled walnut Tables with removable glass trays. Atounding bargains at the price.



Louis XVI Chairs

\$27.50 Value — **\$14.95**

These lovely Chairs have solid walnut frames and may be had in a wide choice of lovely upholstery fabrics.

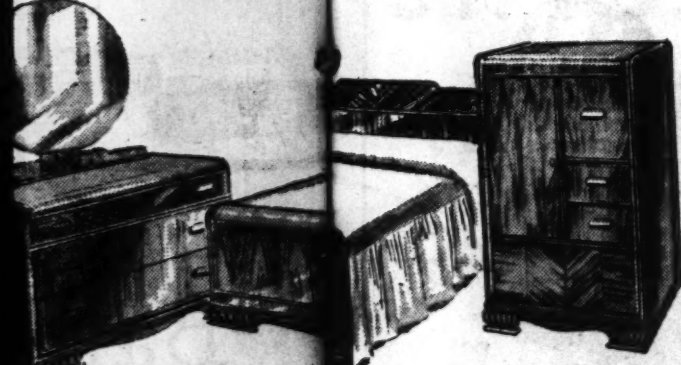
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New 1939 **EASY WASHER**
\$49.95
24 Months to Pay
A Washer easily worth \$28 more than this modest price. Full-porcelain tub... rubber-tipped turndown... safety wringer release. Lifetime gear case sealed in oil—Balloon-type wringer rolls.
Trade In Your Old Washer

Richly Carved
Covered in Exotic
Loom-Point Fr

Luxurious comfort, smart styling you will be proud to show your friends and happy to carry base and arm fronts. Covering loom-point frieze. 3 pieces—\$169 value, for only

EASY TERMS* in Your Old Suite

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3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Stylish, modern, built for long life has a large clothes compartment, smart and shoe compartment. The dresser has a large round mirror. 3 pieces—\$99 value, for only

EASY TERMS* in Your Old Suite

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Dining-Room Suite

Suite that will remain a joy through the years. Excellent construction... choice of mahogany or walnut veneers. The table, buffet, 4 side chairs—\$69 value for only

(Chinest Extra)

\$69

Man's Shop Specials!

HAND-FASHIONED SUITS

For Men and Young Men

\$21.85

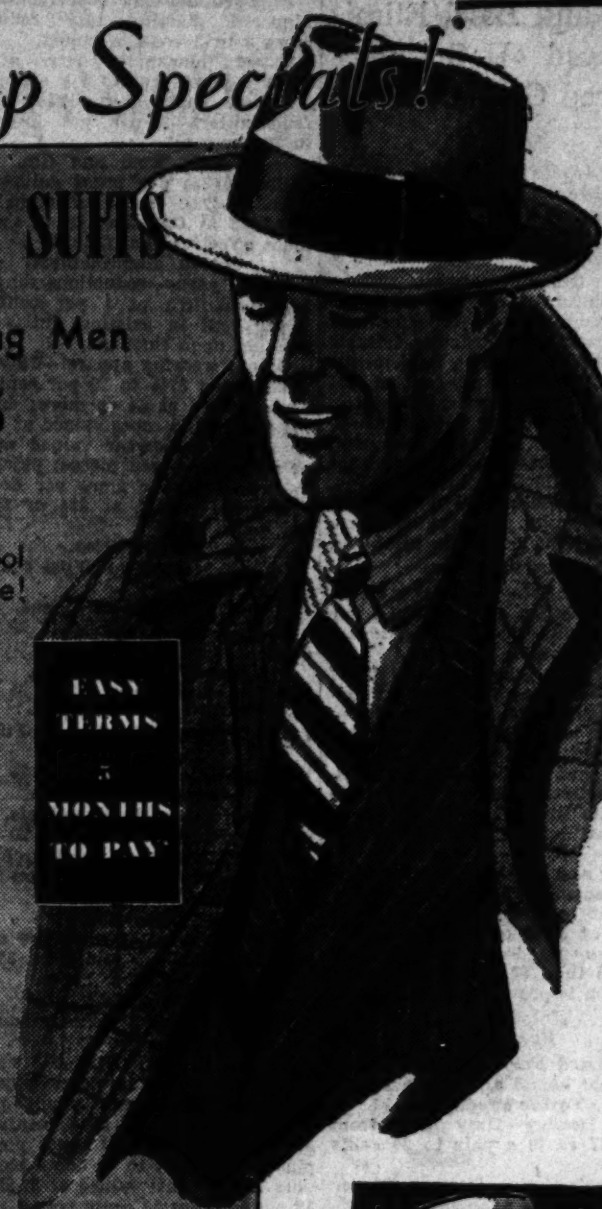
Just 391 of these \$35 all-wool Suits to go at this sale price!

Every garment is all-wool and worsted. A size and style for men of all ages!

MEN'S OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS

\$18.95 Regular \$25

Hurry, men! Warm, heavy and woven Topcoats, fitted or English type, burly all-wool overcoats! Every model and size!



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HANDMADE TIES

For personal use or as Christmas gifts! Buy them by the dozen! Handmade, resilient construction, fresh new patterns!

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5th Av. Shoes

\$3.95

All-leather Shoes are now in our Men's Shop! Newest styles—all sizes and widths. Others \$2.95 and \$5

New Fall Hats

\$2.95

Greens, browns, grays and mixtures. All head sizes—all popular brim widths.



X-Act-Fit Shirts

\$1.65 3 for \$4.50

With the Line-Fold collar! A profusion of patterns and colors. Sizes 14 to 17½.

3 Part-Wool Blankets

Heavy quality—warm and fluffy. Size 70x50. Wide rayon taffeta binding. Many colors. 3 for **\$7.77**

Chenille Bedspreads

\$5.95 to \$9.95 values. A grand selection of colors and patterns. **\$3.98**

RUGS—9x12 Waffled Pad FREE!

9x12 Rug Pad Free With Any Rug at \$29.75 or Over

Heavy 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs
\$39.50 Values

\$29.75

RUG PAD FREE!

You save just \$15.45 on this special rug offer. High-grade Mohawk and other fine makes—closely woven, with thick, luxurious pile. Choose from a large selection of colors and patterns.

9x12 Broadloom and Extra Heavy Axminsters
Values to \$55

\$39.75

RUG PAD FREE!

From the looms of America's foremost rug weavers. Broadloom rugs in every color imaginable—patterned Axminsters in an extensive selection of patterns. Also some fine velvet rugs in this lot.

U. S., BRITAIN AGREE ON RAW MATERIALS

Notes Exchanged Assure Consideration for Each Nation Over Access to Supplies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The United States and Great Britain reached an agreement yesterday regarding access to each other's raw materials, a question of great potential importance in event either country became engaged in war.

Secretary of State Hull and Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, signed an exchange of notes between the two governments, guaranteeing sympathetic consideration to representations either one might make to the other regarding access to raw materials.

Officials said this assured that United States' access to essential raw materials in the British colonies, such as rubber in Malaya, or tin, would not be cut off without ample notice and opportunity for sympathetic hearing; and that Britain would receive similar treatment regarding raw materials she obtains here.

The exchange of notes on this subject was one of eight, accompanying the new British-American trade pact, which Secretary Hull and Sir Ronald signed at the White House.

Another exchange has the effect of safeguarding both countries to some extent against additional duties imposed by one country in consequence of export subsidies given by the other.

The notes pledge each country to give the other country advance notice of the imposition of additional duties and a chance to make representations with respect to the proposed duty.

That Great Britain is considering bringing Palestine exports within her preferential tariff orbit was indicated in another exchange.

The United States agreed that, if any member of the British Empire should grant preferential tariff treatment to articles of Palestine or trans-Jordan origin, the United States would give "sympathetic consideration to any requests addressed to it for consent" thereto.

In another exchange Great Britain announced her intention not to extend preferential tariff treatment to various colonies, most of them of mandate origin. The United States will continue to have equality of tariff treatment there. These colonies are Kenya, Uganda, Zanzibar, Nyasaland, Tanganyika Territory, the Cameroons under British mandate, Togoland under British mandate, Palestine and trans-Jordan.

Export of Rubber Plantings. By another exchange Great Britain promised to consult the parties to the international rubber regulation agreement with regard to amending their agreement so as to permit the export of rubber planting material to countries not parties to it.

Officials explained this indicated the United States was seeking the right to bring in rubber planting material, such as rubber seedlings, etc., possibly with a view to starting plantations in American possessions climatically suitable.

An international agreement for the orderly marketing of citrus fruits to the United Kingdom was foreshadowed in another exchange. The United States agreed, if the principal fruit supplying countries should agree to co-operate, to call the attention of American exporters to the desirability of co-operating with them.

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Summary of Concessions Given By Britain, Canada and U. S. In Trade Pacts Effective Jan. 1

Duties on American Wheat and Lard Eliminated and Others Are Reduced—U. S. Cuts Tariff on Manufactured Goods.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.

HERE is a list of some major concessions provided under the British-American trade agreement (effective Jan. 1) on United States exports to the United Kingdom:

Concessions by Britain

Grain and Grain Products.—Wheat—Duty of 6 cents a bushel eliminated. Rice—Duty reduced from 2 to 1-3 cents a pound. Corn—(Other than flat white corn)—Ten per cent duty bound against change during life of the agreement; that is, assurances are given that there will be no change. Meats and Meat Products.—Lard—Ten per cent duty eliminated. Pork (chilled or frozen)—Present duty-free treatment bound against change and assurance given that "equitable quota treatment" will be accorded United States trade. Fruits and Fruit Products.—Apples (fresh)—Duty reduced from 24 to 15 per cent. Peaches (canned)—Duty of approximately 20 per cent bound against increase. Pears (fresh)—Duty reduced from 16 to 11 per cent. Pears (canned)—Approximate 20 per cent duty bound against increase. Raisins—Existing 35 per cent duty bound against increase. Canned Vegetables and Vegetable Products.—Asparagus, corn and beans—Twenty per cent duty cut to 10 per cent on asparagus and sweet corn; 20 per cent rate on beans bound against increase. Miscellaneous Agricultural Products.—Raw cotton—Duty free treatment bound against change. Raw tobacco—Assurances given that margin of preference now given Empire-grown tobacco will not be increased. Fish and Fish Products.—Oysters in shell—30 per cent duty cut to 15 per cent. Salmon (chilled or frozen)—Duty of 3 cents a pound cut to 1 1/2 cents. Canned Salmon—10 per cent duty bound against increase. Wood and Wood Products.—Soft Wood Lumber—10 per cent duty cut to 4 1/2 per cent. Hickory, Persimmon and Cornel—Duty free treatment bound against change. Other Hardwood—10 per cent duty bound against increase. Hardwood Flooring—20 per cent duty cut to 17 1/2 per cent. Office Machinery and Appliances.—Typewriters—Duty of about \$22.50 each reduced to approximately \$17.50 each on new standard typewriters. Accounting and Calculating Machines—20 per cent duty cut to 15 per cent. Cash Registers and Other Office Appliances—20 per cent duty cut to 15 per cent. Metal Furniture—20 per cent duty cut to 15 per cent. Electrical Machinery and Appliances.—Electric Refrigerators—Duty reduced from 30 to 15 per cent on refrigerators having storage capacity not exceeding 12 cubic feet. Vacuum Cleaners—Duty cut from 20 to 15 per cent. Electric Heating and Cooking Apparatus—Duty cut from 20 to 15 per cent.

Other Machinery. Agricultural Tractors—Duty reduced from 33-1/3 to 25 per cent on farm track-laying tractors suitable for hauling or pushing implements. Existing rate of 15 per cent on other tractors bound against increase. Air Conditioning Equipment—20 per cent duty cut to 15 per cent. Printing Machines—20 per cent duty cut to 15 per cent. Textile Machinery—20 per cent duty cut to 15 per cent on warping and warp-drawing machines. Automobiles.—Agreement binds against increase in the existing duty of 33-1/3 per cent on automobiles of 25 horsepower and over. At present, the British tariff schedule refers to automobiles simply as "motor vehicles," which term has been interpreted by the British to include trucks as well as passenger cars. Officials said American negotiators exacted no promise that this interpretation would be continued but presumed it would be.

Leather and Leather Manufactures. Women's and Girl's Shoes—20 per cent duty cut to 15 per cent on shoes valued at \$3.33 or more per pair. On shoes valued at more than \$2.50 but less than \$3.33, a sliding-scale reduction is provided depending on value. Fur Skins.—Undressed Fur Skins—Duty free treatment bound against change. Textile Products.—Silk Hosiery—Duty cut from about 27 cents a pair to 20 cents a pair. Women's Cotton Dresses—20 per cent rate bound against increase. Chemical Products.—Toilet Preparations—30 per cent duty reduced to 20 per cent on tooth paste or powder, mouth washes, toilet creams, lipstick, rouge, and similar preparations. Hard and Soft Soap—20 per cent duty reduced to 15 per cent. The list of principal concessions provided under the agreement on United States exports into Newfoundland follows: Wheat and Flour—Free treatment bound against change; Oranges and Lemons—Free treatment continued; Raisins—Duty of 3 cents a pound eliminated; Lard—50 per cent duty cut to 30 per cent.

Concessions by U. S.

Following is a list of some major concessions the United States granted under agreement, on imports from Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Newfoundland, non-self-governing British colonies, most protectorates and protected states, Palestine and various other mandated territories: Textile Machinery.—Duty of 40 per cent reduced to flat rates of 20 or 25 per cent depending upon type of machinery. Sewing Machines.—Machines valued at more than \$75—duty reduced from 30 per cent to 15 per cent (15 per cent duty unchanged on machines valued at less than \$75). Wood Furniture Except Chairs.—Forty per cent duty cut to 25 per cent.

Concessions by Canada.

Following are the more important concessions made to the United States on its exports to Canada under the treaty: Agricultural Products.—Live Hogs: Reduced from 1 1/2 cents to 1 cent a pound. Beef and Veal—6 cents to 4 cents a pound. Pork—2 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents. Poultry and game—17 1/2 per cent ad valorem to 15 per cent. Eggs in shell—10 cents to 5 cents a dozen. Indian Corn—20 cents to 10 cents a bushel. Cattle—5 cents to 3 cents a bushel. Potatoes—From Aug. 1 to June 15 inclusive, duty of 75 cents for 100 pounds eliminated. From June 16 to July 31 inclusive, 75 cents to 37 1/2 cents. Fresh Vegetables—From 15 per cent ad valorem to 10 per cent except whittier or endive, which are made duty free. Fresh fruits except grapes and apples—15 per cent to 10 per cent. Apples—Unchanged at 15 per cent. Grapes—1 1/2 cents to 1 cent a pound. Miscellaneous.—Cigarettes—25 per cent to 15 per cent. Whisky—\$10 to \$5 per imperial gallon. Photographic Paper and Films—25 per cent to 20 per cent. Wrapping Paper—30 per cent to 25 per cent. Soap and Soap Preparations, not including toilet soap—29 1/2 per cent to 25 per cent. Building and Paving Brick—20 per cent to 15 per cent. Bathrooms, Basins, Lavatories, Etc.—35 per cent to 27 1/2 per cent. Watch Cases and Parts—35 to 32 1/2 per cent. Cold Rolled, Drawn, Reeled, Tinned or Ground Steel—25 to 20 per cent. Fittings and Couplings of Iron or Steel—27 1/2 to 25 per cent. Ore and Rock Crushers—20 to 17 1/2 per cent. Typewriters and Parts—25 per cent to 20 per cent. Office Machines—20 to 12 1/2 per cent. Electric Refrigerators—30 to 25 per cent. Miscellaneous Machinery not of a kind made in Canada—20 to 10 per cent. Ball and Roller Bearings—27 1/2 to 17 1/2 per cent. Aircraft complete, not including engines, 22 1/2 to 20 per cent; aircraft parts not including engines, 22 1/2 to 15 per cent; aircraft engines and parts, 22 1/2 to 17 1/2 per cent. Electric Light Fixtures and Appliances—30 to 27 1/2 per cent. Electric Light Fixtures and Appliances—30 to 27 1/2 per cent. Electric Motors and Parts—30 to 25 per cent. Miscellaneous tools not made in Canada for use in machines—25 per cent to 10 per cent. Dressed lumber tongued and grooved—20 per cent to 10 per cent. Shingles of cedar, creosoted, vulcanized, or otherwise treated—20 per cent duty removed. Wooden Furniture—33 1/2 per cent to 32 1/2 per cent. Socks and stockings other than wool—32 1/2 to 20 per cent. Boots, shoes, slippers and insoles except canvas with rubber soles: 35 to 30 per cent. Rubber tires: 30 to 25 per cent. Jewelry: 37 1/2 to 35 per cent. Fertilizers: 7 1/2 to 5 per cent.

Concessions by U. S.

Concessions made by the United States on imports from Canada in the trade agreement included: Packaged salt: Duty reduced from 11 cents to 7 cents per 100 pounds; bulk salt from 7 to 4 cents per hundred. Fire brick: Reduced from 15 to 12 1/2 per cent ad valorem. Cement: 20 per cent to 10 per cent. Ferro-silicon of 8 to 30 per cent silicon content: 1 1/2 cents to 1 cent per pound. Cast iron products in advanced processed condition but unfinished: 20 per cent to 10 per cent ad valorem. Aluminum, aluminum scrap and alloys, crude: 4 cents to 3 cents per pound. Nickel and alloys in pigs or ingots: 3 cents to 2 1/2 cents per pound. Zinc: 1 1/2 to 12-5 cents a pound. Maple sugar: 4 cents to 3 cents a pound. Maple syrup, 4 to 2 cents a pound. Swine: 8 cents to 1 cent a pound. Pork, fresh or chilled: 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents a pound. Horses: Valued at not more than \$150 per head, from \$20 to \$15 per head; valued at more than \$150 per head, 20 per cent to 17 1/2 per cent. Barley, hulled or unhulled: 20 to 15 cents per bushel. Bran, shorts, byproduct feeds: 10 per cent to 5 per cent. Red clover seed: 5 cents to 4 cents a pound. Newsprint: Continued on free list. White or Irish potatoes, other than seed potatoes when entered for consumption from March 1 to Nov. 30, 75 to 37 1/2 cents per 100 pounds; for consumption from Dec. 1 to end of February, 75 to 60 cents per 100 pounds. Hay: \$3 a short ton to \$2.50. Salmon, fresh or frozen: 1 1/2 cents to 1 cent a pound. Fresh mackerel, 2 to 1 cent a pound; frozen mackerel, 2 to 1 1/2 cents a pound. Pickled or salted salmon: 20 to 12 1/2 per cent.

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CRYSTAL PERFUME TRAY

Regular \$1.79
\$2.50 Value

A beautiful piece with its crystal border and mirror base. A really rich looking accessory for Millard's dressing table. Measures 15 1/2 inches long. Packed in a convenient container for presentation as a gift. Limited quantity to sell at this low price.

Mail Orders, Add 15c

Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

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GAMBLING HALTED IN MADISON BY MAYOR'S ATTACKS

Chief of Police and Patrolmen, Dismissed by Dron, Go About Duties in Civilian Dress.

Slot machines and dice tables which flourished without molestation for many years in Madison, today were resting in the back rooms of the town's 50 taverns, waiting for statement of the anti-gambling furor stirred up by Mayor Robert Dron Tuesday night when he summarily discharged Chief of Police Raymond Bachman and three other policemen.

Even the "323 Club," a combination tavern, night club and gambling resort, which the Mayor said was owned in part by the Police Chief, had closed its doors. Its city license was revoked Wednesday by the Mayor, but the operator, Miss Stella Tonsor, continued to operate until 11 o'clock today, when the State Liquor Commission withdrew her license, at the request of Dron. Meanwhile the police chief and the other discharged policemen, heeding the threat of Mayor Dron that if they were found in uniform they would be arrested on charges of impersonating an officer and carrying concealed weapons, took off their uniforms and went about their duties in civilian clothes. They reported periodically to the police station, but were not listed there as "on duty."

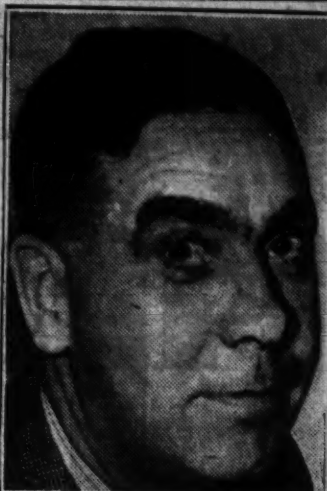
Ousted Chief's Statement.
Dismissed Chief Bachman said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had refused to recognize his dismissal, and was merely marking time until a special meeting of the Village Board is called, at which an opinion will be given on the validity of the Mayor's action. He hopes for a hearing on the charges made against him of allowing gambling to flourish, and a vote by the trustees vetoing the Mayor's order.

Mayor Dron meanwhile remained firm in his decision to fight to the last ditch in his anti-gambling campaign.

Asked why he waited so long to begin his cleanup—he was elected 18 months ago—the Mayor said vice conditions had become so acute he could not wait any longer.

He said he had learned that the old Shelton gang was trying to establish connections in Madison, and that he did not intend to tolerate that. The Mayor said: "Gambling is not so bad in itself—you can take it or leave it—but when gangsters move in and take it over, it be-

At Odds in Madison



ABOVE: MAYOR ROBERT DRON. Below: POLICE CHIEF RAYMOND BACHMAN, whom he discharged.

comes a positive menace to a community."

The Mayor said his move was directed principally at the "323 Club." About two months ago he took a vacation, he said, and as soon as he left it moved in dice tables and slot machines. At the same time, he added, Bachman ordered gambling equipment moved out of several other taverns. The Mayor said he objected to this as "unfair competition."

Fight Called Political.
Bachman yesterday scoffed at the Mayor's charges. The Sheltons were moving in, he declared. The Mayor was moved by an ambition to replace him as the Democratic leader of Madison.

Bachman was appointed Chief of Police by former Mayor F. A. Garasche in 1933. He had served as a policeman for about 20 years. In the 1937 spring elections, Garasche, who had been Mayor for 32 years, declined to run again because of ill health. Instead, he supported Dron, his protege and city treasurer under him.

Saturday only DOWNTOWN DAY SALES

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Sensational One-Day SALE CLOTH COATS

\$49.95 to \$79.95 Values

\$37

Exquisitely FUR TRIMMED With:
FOX BEAVER PERSIAN
KOLINSKY SABLE-DYED FITCH
SKUNK-MARTEN SQUIRREL

Over 400 new Winter Coats with such successful details as FUR SLEEVES, FUR TUXEDOS, FUR PLASTRONS! Sizes for Misses and Women!

\$22.95 to \$29.95
C O A T S

•Persian
•Boucle Wools

\$18

Persian that look like real fur... dressmaker coats of fine Boucle Wools. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$39.95 & \$49.95
3-PC. SUITS

With Wolf or
Raccoon

\$29

Three-piece Wardrobe suits of Monotones or Shetlands... smart dressmaker suits with casual fur collared topcoats. 12 to 40.

(Coats and Suits—Third Floor)

42 Exquisite Sample Knits

From Snyder Bros.
of California

1/2 Price

Exclusive Two and Three
Piece Suits

\$49.95 NOW \$24.98
\$39.95 NOW \$19.98
\$29.95 NOW \$14.98
\$25.00 NOW \$12.50
\$19.95 NOW \$ 9.98
\$16.95 NOW \$ 8.48

Samples Sizes 12, 14
and 16 Only!

(Sports Shop—4th Floor)

While They Last! 89c to \$1.15 Chiffon Hose

Two, Three and Four
Thread Weights

77c

3 Pcs. \$2.25

Just 700 pairs and they'll go fast! Exquisite sheer RINGLESS CHIFFON... most of them in Two and Three threads. New shades.

(First Floor)

Specials in Our Toiletry Shop

Regular \$1
Dusting
Powder 59c

Regular \$1
Crystal Cut
Perfume 78c

Regular \$1
Sylvia Facial
Cream 59c

Regular \$2
Lenox China
Atom-
izers 98c

(First Floor)

Special Purchase Sale! \$12.95 to \$19.95 FROCKS

•Rayon Crepes
•Black
•Rich Colors

\$8.88

Sparkling new collection... dressy afternoon frocks for coming holiday parties... stunning daytime casual dresses... worth so much MORE than this sale price. Sizes 12 to 44.

(Fourth Floor)

\$39.95 to \$59.95
FUR JACKET
Costume SUITS

\$29

Wool Dresses with KIDSKIN, LAMIN (dyed cone), or OPOSSUM Jackets. 12 to 38.

(French Room—Fourth Floor)

\$22.95 to \$29.95
French Room
Winter Dresses

\$18

Smart Sheer Wools and fine Rayon Crepes in Black and colors. Daytime types... tailored and dressy. 12 to 42.

(French Room—Fourth Floor)

Savings Too Big to Miss Sale of Winter HATS

\$3.75 to \$7.50
Fur Felts, Velours,
and Antelopes

Reduced from our
own higher-priced stocks

(Second Floor)
\$1.88 to \$3.75

Hot Box Felts and
Antelopes
(First Floor)



\$1.98 and \$2.98
KID GLOVES

\$1.64

Also: suspens, pigskin,
suede and combinations. Classic
slippers or trimmed styles.
(First Floor)

Regular \$5.98
Tweed JACKETS

\$3.77

Flaids, Stripes and solid Shet-
lands. Well tailored...
sleeves lined. 12 to 20.
(First Floor)

Stand-Out Values for Saturday! \$3.95 to \$6.50 SHOES

Fall and Winter Styles

\$2.59

2 Pairs \$5

Sensational enough to induce
you to buy TWO pairs! 650 pairs
Suedes, Patents, Calfs and Com-
binations in all types and heel
heights. All sizes, but not in
every style.

All Sales Final!

(Shoe Salon—First Floor)



Regular \$1.59
Sweatshirt Cardigans

\$1.39

Cotton Knits... full, long
and... the college
crowd's delight! White, pas-
tels.
(First Floor)

\$1 Tuckstitch
Pajamas and Gowns

69c

Cotton Knits as soft as a kit-
ten! Two-piece pajamas...
Tealose, Blue. Sizes 16, 17.
(First Floor)

One Day Only! JUNIORS \$10.95 to \$16.95 DRESSES

\$6.99

Brite Wools
Rayon Crepes
Rayon Velvets

Styles so adorable
you'll easily select
three or four!
Black, colors
sizes 9 to 15.

(Jr. Deb Shop
—Second Floor)



JUNIORS \$22.95 to \$29.95 COATS

\$18

CASUAL and
DRESSY Styles

Untrimmed Dress-
maker, Tweed or
Camel's Hair and
Wool Coats.

Sizes 9 to 15

(Jr. Deb Shop
—Second Floor)



Brand New \$2.95 Gowns

Grand for
Gifts!

\$1.65

Rayon Satin and
Rayon Crepe Prints
... full, long ex-
quisite styles. Lace
trimmed or tai-
lored. Prints, Teal-
ose, Blue.

(First Floor)



Grand New BUYS In High Quality FURS

Special Groups Assembled for DOWNTOWN DAY ONLY!

FURS WORTH \$129 TO \$198!

•Gray or Cocoa Squirrels
•American Weasels
•Mink-Dyed Marmots
•Mink-Dyed Muskrats
•Black, Persian Caraculs
•Red, Cross, Blue FOX Chubbies

\$99

FURS WORTH \$198 TO \$279!

•Japanese Weasels
•Natural Squirrels
•Persian Lambs
•Mink-Dyed Marmots

\$159

DEPOSIT Holds Your Coat. Pay Monthly...
as You Earn. Minimum Carrying Charge.

(Fur Salon—Third Floor)



\$8.88
(Fourth Floor)

am's
street
OWN
ONLY

ings



OTH
OATS

red cas-
le Coats
black.
20 only.

29

49



AY ONLY

Hats

188

188

TS 188

colors
etons
quills!

SATURDAY ONLY

Magnificent
Savings on

MATCHLESS

FUR SCARFS

In a tempting variety of 4, 6, 8, 10 skin
creations... see them, by all means.

KOLINSKY per skin ----- \$4 up

STONE MARTEN per skin ----- \$16 up

BAUM MARTEN

Tipped, per skin ----- \$15 up

Natural and Blended ----- \$50 up

HUDSON BAY SABLE

Natural, per skin ----- \$70 up

Blended, per skin ----- \$25 up

Dyed, per skin ----- \$16 up

RUSSIAN SABLE

Blended, per skin ----- \$52 up

Leppert Roos FUR CO.

919 LOCUST STREET

"Dependable Since 1867"

Trash Fire Burns Fatal to Man, 73.
By the Associated Press.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Nov. 18.—A trash fire burned 73-year-old Henry Whitacre to death here yesterday. A blaze he started to destroy rubbish gathered from a garden ignited his clothing. A neighbor attempted to smother the flames with wet blankets.

State Auditors Elect Missouri.
By the Associated Press.
BLOOMINGTON, Miss., Nov. 18.—The National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers ended its convention here yesterday by electing Forrest Smith, Missouri's State Auditor, president. Smith was awarded the 1939 convention.

State Department Explains British and Canadian Pacts

Both Industry and Agriculture Should Benefit, Says Declaration, and Mutual Commerce Expand—Change in English Policy.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. FOLLOWING is the text of an explanation issued by the State Department on the British and Canadian trade agreements:

A trade agreement between the United States and the United Kingdom was signed today at the White House, simultaneously with a new trade agreement between the United States and Canada. The Secretary of State signed both of these agreements for the United States, Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, and Mr. A. E. Overton, of the British Trade Delegation, signing for the Government of the United Kingdom, and Prime Minister MacLennan King for Canada.

These are the two most important agreements thus far concluded under the Trade Agreements Act of 1934. The agreement with the United Kingdom covers not only trade with that country but also trade with Newfoundland and a large and important group of British colonies. Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, Ireland, India, Burma, and Southern Rhodesia, included in the agreement with the United Kingdom. However, the trade of the areas which are included in these two agreements, with each other and with the rest of the world, accounts for over one-third of the world's total international trade. Moreover, the United States carries on about one-third of its own total foreign trade with the areas covered in these two agreements.

In most years the United Kingdom

is the largest market for American exports, and Canada the second, although Canada occasionally has ranked first. Conversely, Canada is ordinarily the largest source of imports into the United States, and the United Kingdom second or third. The United States supplies well over half of Canada's imports and takes about two-fifths of Canada's exports; the United States is also one of the largest markets for exports from the United Kingdom, and the United Kingdom imports more goods from the United States than from any other country, whether within the British Empire or not. The trade of the United States with several of the overseas areas of the British Empire included within the agreement is very large.

Twenty trade agreements (including the first agreement with Canada which is replaced by the new agreement) have now been signed under the trade agreements act, covering countries with which about three-fifths of our foreign trade is carried on.

Effect on Agriculture.

American agriculture and industry should gain much from these two agreements. The concessions secured for our producers in each of them cover a great volume of trade. The United Kingdom agreement is particularly important from the standpoint of agriculture. That country is by far the largest foreign market for American farm products, taking normally about one-third of the total exports. Substantial concessions on farm products have been secured from the United Kingdom. Agriculture will also gain from the concessions obtained for industrial products in all the countries covered by these agreements, since expansion of exports of factory products adds to the buying power of American wage earners for products of the soil.

The reciprocal concessions provided in these two new agreements cover products which altogether make up a very large share of the total trade between the United States and the areas covered by the two agreements. These agreements are, of course, not one-sided. They should stimulate mutually profitable expansion of trade in both directions.

While the two agreements are separate instruments, they should be considered together. Taking the two agreements together, many important products appear in both import and export schedules, that is, the schedules of concessions which the United States is granting and obtaining. In such cases the full significance of these agreements cannot be judged without considering them both together, and considering their full coverage, including, in the case of the agreement with the United Kingdom, the concessions relating to trade with Newfoundland and the British Colonial Empire.

Preference Pacts Modified.

The two agreements are likewise important in relation to the system of British imperial preferences, which has been long in existence, but was greatly expanded by the Ottawa agreements of 1932. On many commodities many of the British countries apply to imports from other British countries lower import duties than on imports from the United States or other non-British countries; often the British goods enter free. Various of the concessions made by the United Kingdom and Canada involve modifications of these preferences. In the case of the colonies covered by the United States agreement the concessions pertain particularly to the extent of the preferences.

British Protective Policy Modified.

These agreements are of great importance not only with respect to the trade directly between them but also from the point of view of the general commercial policies of the countries parties to the agreements and of the world as a whole.

Following the previous agreements made by the United States under the act of 1934, their conclusion represents a long additional step in that liberalization of trade which began with the Trade Agreements Act of 1934. The agreement, moreover, marks a most important step in the development of the commercial policy of the United Kingdom. Although for decades that country maintained substantial freedom of trade, its few duties being intended either for revenue only or to protect certain key industries necessary for military safety, the Import Duties Act of 1932 marked the abandonment of this historic policy so far as countries outside the British Empire were concerned.

In some of its trade agreements with other countries, the United Kingdom has modified its protective and preferential policy, and this agreement with the United States represents a further marked modification of that policy.

Since the trade policies of the United States and of the countries of the British Empire have wide influence in the world, the liberal spirit shown in this trade agreement bearing on the commercial policies of many other countries, quite apart from the fact that, under the most-favored-nation practice of both the United Kingdom and the United States, most countries will benefit directly from the concessions provided in it.

The tariff concessions provided by these agreements will enter into effect on Jan. 1, 1939. The agreements will have initial terms of three years and may continue in force indefinitely thereafter, subject to termination by either government on six months' notice.

Aronberg's

THE "INA MAE"
12-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
BOTH \$2485
FOR
14-Kt. Solid Gold
A most phenomenal value. Beautifully matched—all sparkling genuine diamonds. And such low terms, too!

50c Down
50c Week

1/2 CARAT (Contents)

\$99.50

Our \$150.00 Value!

Platinum and Gold Mountings. Wonderful Values. Many beautiful designs—and such low terms!

\$2.00 DOWN

\$2.00 A WEEK



DIAMOND INITIAL RING—SOLID GOLD
Marvelous Values. \$8.95
Genuine Diamond and Solid Gold.

25c Down, 25c Week



17-JEWELS Ladies' Wrist Watch
Yellow Gold Finish
A truly wonderful value. Fully guaranteed, and 17 jewels.

\$14.85

25c Down, 50c Week

\$548.00

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ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, Inc.
GRAND AND LINDELL
JE. 8850

Here Are Your Complete Thanksgiving OUTFITS

This Quality 7 PIECE OUTFIT
Including:
Suit or O'COAT... \$29.75
Smart HAT... 4.95
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You SAVE \$9.14

This Quality 7 PIECE OUTFIT
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Ladies' COAT... \$19.98
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Quality SHOES... 4.95
3 Pair of HOSE... 2.95
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Actual Value 32.84

JUST SAY CHARGE IT

\$26.75

You SAVE \$6.09

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Just what you've been waiting for

OVERCOAT WEEK

RICHMAN BROTHERS

An Annual Event
that proves
beyond question
Richman Brothers
is the best
place in town
to buy that
NEW WINTER
OVERCOAT

Thousands of men annually wait for Richman Brothers Overcoat Week because it is the best time to obtain largest, most complete selections; all the newest and smartest styles and outstanding values in the United States.

Be Wise, and Buy that New Overcoat Now, at Richman Brothers Overcoat Week...
Thousands to Choose from.

All Tailored in Our Own Shops
All Sold Direct to You
All One Low Price

all \$22.50

RICHMAN BROTHERS
Seventh Street, Corner Washington
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 P. M.
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
63 Stores in 57 Cities Agents Everywhere



Made by
the famous
Richman Family
Clothes Makers
Since 1879

PROTEST OF U. S. REJECTED BY JAPAN
"NEW SITUATION"
Continued From Page 1

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PROTEST OF U. S. REJECTED BY JAPAN; "NEW SITUATION"

Continued From Page One.

all circles against one yuan have been issued thus far to an amount of more than 100,000,000 and more than 100,000,000. These bank notes being compulsory currency of the provisional government, maintenance of their value and smooth circulation is regarded as an indispensable basis for the conduct of economic and social development in North China. Consequently the Japanese Government frequently the co-operative attitude; have all Japanese subjects are using bank notes and in their export trade exchanging them at rate of one dollar and two pence.

On the other hand, the old fapi, which circulating in those areas, has depreciated in exchange value to about eight pence (16 cents) to the dollar. Consequently, those engaged in export trade who use this currency are enjoying illegitimate profits as compared to those who use Federal Reserve notes and carry on legitimate transactions at the legitimate rate of exchange; that is to say, Japanese subjects who use Federal Reserve notes have been suffering unreasonable disadvantages compared to persons who are residing and carrying on their business in areas under the jurisdiction of the Provisional Government of North China, nevertheless use the old fapi exclusively.

"Disparity Unfavorable."

Furthermore, the existence of the before-mentioned disparity in the exchange value between the new notes and the old fapi, which the Federal Reserve Bank has been exchanging at a rate not far below, is bound to exert an unfavorable effect upon the exchange value of the Japanese yen.

"The Japanese Government feels it is incumbent on them not to remain indifferent to such a situation."

"Export exchange measures as adopted at Tsingtao are calculated to place users of the old Chinese currency, who have been obtaining unfair profits, on an equal footing with those using Federal Reserve notes."

"Inasmuch as application of the measures makes no differentiation according to nationality they cannot be considered discriminatory measures. As a matter of fact, it is through these measures that those users of Federal Reserve notes who had in a sense been discriminated against have been placed on equal footing with others and enabled to compete on a fair basis."

On Customs Tariff.

"Secondly, in North and Central China, new Chinese regimes some time ago effected revisions of the customs tariff in an attempt to secure rational modification of the former tariff enforced by the Kuomintang Government which was unduly high and ill-calculated to promote economic recovery and the general welfare of the Chinese people."

"However, the schedule actually approved for the time being is the one approved by the Powers in 1931, so that no complaint has been heard from foreign residents of any nationality on the spot. The Japanese Government are, of course, in favor of the purpose of said revision, believing it will serve to promote effectively the trade of all countries with China."

"Thirdly, as for organization of main promotion companies in China, restoration and development of China's economic, financial and industrial life after the present affair is a matter of urgent necessity for the welfare of the Chinese."

"Moreover, the Japanese Government are deeply solicitous for the early inauguration and progress of work having for its object this restoration development, for the sake of realization of a new order in East Asia, and are doing all in their power in that direction. The North China Development Co. and Central China Development Co. were established with a view to giving China necessary assistance toward restoration and also with the aim of contributing toward the development of China's natural resources. It is far from the thoughts of the Japanese Government to impair the rights and interests of American citizens in China or discriminate against their enterprises."

"The Japanese Government, therefore, do not oppose, but heartily welcome, participation of third Powers on the basis of the new situation which has arisen."

Denies Any Monopoly Aims.

Tele-communication companies in North and Central China and Inland Navigation Steamship at Shanghai and the Wharfage at Tsingtao also have been established to meet the imperative need for early restoration of communications, transportation and harbor facilities."

"With the exception of tele-communication enterprise which, because of its obvious relation to the maintenance of peace and order and to national defense, as well as because of its public character, has been placed in the hands of special companies, all these enterprises are turned over to concerns that are ordinary Chinese or Japanese juridical persons, without any intention of allowing them to reap monopolistic profits by discriminating against America or any other power."

"As regards the wool trade, while a pool of purchasing agencies was organized for a time in the Mongolian region, it since has been discontinued."

"There is no plan at present of any sort for establishing a tobacco monopoly."

"Fourthly, concerning the return of American citizens to occupied areas, Your Excellency is aware that in North China there is no restriction, excepting very special cases where the personal safety of those who return would be endangered while in the Yangtze Valley large numbers of Americans have already returned. The reason that permission to return not yet has been made general is, as has re-

peatedly been communicated to Your Excellency, due to danger that persists because of imperfect restoration of order and also to the impossibility of admitting nationals of a third Power on account of strategic necessities such as the preservation of military secrets.

"Again, the various restrictions enforced in the occupied area concerning residence, travel, enterprise and trade of American citizens, constitute the minimum regulations consistent with military necessities and local conditions of peace and order."

"It is the intention of the Japa-

nese Government to restore the situation to normal as soon as circumstances permit."

"The Japanese Government are surprised at the allegation that there exists a fundamental difference between the treatment accorded Japanese in America and the treatment accorded Americans in Japan."

"While it is true that in these days of emergency Americans residing in this country are subject to various economic restrictions, yet these are, needless to say, restrictions imposed not on Americans alone but also on all foreigners of

all nationalities as well as on subjects of Japan. I beg to reserve for another occasion a statement of views of the Japanese Government concerning the treatment of Japanese subjects, referred to in your excellency's note."

"As has been explained above, the Japanese Government, with every intention of fully respecting American rights and interests in China, have been doing all that could possibly be done in that behalf."

"However, since there are in present in China military operations on a scale unprecedented in our history, it may well be recognized by

the Government of the United States that it is unavoidable that these military operations should occasionally present obstacles to giving full effect to our intention of respecting the rights and interests of American citizens."

"Japan at present is devoting her energy to establishment of a new order based on genuine international justice throughout East Asia, attainment of which end is not only an indispensable condition of the very existence of Japan, but also constitutes the very foundation of enduring peace and stability in East Asia."

"It is the firm conviction of the Japanese Government that in face of the new situation, fast developing in East Asia, any attempt to apply to the conditions of today and tomorrow inapplicable ideas and principles of the past would neither contribute toward establishment of a real peace in East Asia nor solve immediate issues."

"However, as long as these points are understood, Japan has not the slightest inclination to oppose participation of the United States and other powers in the great work of reconstructing East Asia along lines of industry and trade; and I believe the new regimes now being formed in China are prepared to welcome such foreign participation."

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reconstructing East Asia along lines of industry and trade; and I believe the new regimes now being formed in China are prepared to welcome such foreign participation."

ZIPPER CASES

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485—\$35.00 and \$39.50

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

\$27.

A Value Scoop at

All brand-new crisp Fall Suits: Sharkskins, chevrons, worsteds, sport fabrics, tweeds and hard-wearing twists. Single and double breasted, drape and conservative models. They represent Boyd quality at a savings of \$7 to \$12 a Suit. Selections and sizes complete.

Special Purchase of \$45, \$50 and \$55

MEN'S OVERCOATS

\$37.

Another Value Scoop at

Get your Overcoat early this year and benefit by this advance one-day price. Made by one of America's leading coat makers. Included are long-wearing Highland thistles, imported Scotch tweeds, burly fleeces and dress Chesterfields.

Just 156—\$29.50, \$33.50, \$35 SUITS

at a Ridiculously Low Price

\$17.

All regular Boyd Suits. All brand-new Fall numbers. All sizes. Get in early if you want one of these Suits.

250—\$30 and \$35 TOPCOATS, \$24

Reduced for Saturday Only!

Worumbo hair fabric, tweeds and covers. Reversible coats, dress coats and regular coats in single and double breasted — complete selections and all sizes.

BOYD'S

At 9:00 A. M. Saturday! It's

DOWNTOWN DAY SALES AT BOYD'S

If you were here on last Downtown Day, you'll need no urging to be here Saturday. New Fall merchandise from regular stock. Prices are lower... values are better. Items in every section are reduced... some of our best selling numbers from regular stock... but remember, it's for Saturday only... back to prices on Monday. Only a few items are advertised here. Pajamas, robes, shoes, union suits and other items on sale at great reductions for Downtown Day only. Don't miss these unadvertised reductions.

\$2.00 and \$2.50

WHITE and COLORED

SHIRTS

\$1.55 3 for \$4.50

Broadcloths, oxfords, woven madras and woven broadcloths. Collar-attached in regular collar, button point collar and round front collars. White and solid colors. For Downtown Day only.

MEN'S \$5.00 AND \$5.95

SWEATERS

\$3.45

Made of Australian Zephyr wool in plain or ribbed stitch. Crew or V neck. Light, warm, practical. A great sweater for under coat or leather jacket wear. Tan, brown, green, natural oxford and blue. 36 to 46.

MEN'S \$10.00

LEATHER JACKETS

\$6.95

Suede and capeskins in the ever-popular blouse type. Wool knit neck, cuffs and bottom. Zipper front, satin lined, a practical jacket for all outdoor purposes. Colors: Chestnut and walnut. Sizes 36 to 48.

\$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2.00

KNIT GLOVES

98c

The same warm wool knit gloves that are so practical and so popular at regular prices. Included are some string gloves with fleece linings.

\$1.00 Men's Belts 65c

Narrow width (3/8-inch) rough grain cowhide. Our best seller. Sizes 28 to 38.

\$3.50 Money Belts \$1.95

Genuine black seal belts with secret zipper money pocket. Leather-covered buckles. A fine gift. Sizes 30 to 42.

\$1.00 and \$1.50

MEN'S TIES

59c

Poplins, reps, domestic and imported wools. Polka dots, stripes, plain colors, checks and all-over patterns. So good you'll buy for Christmas... Christmas boxes if you want.

Regular 50c

MEN'S SOX

3 pairs 95c

Fancy wools, lises and rayon-mixed lises. Sizes 10 to 12. All the wanted colors. Remember Saturday only.

\$1.00 Sox . . . 3 pairs \$2

75c and \$1.00

SHIRTS and SHORTS

45c Each

French back (never to our knowledge offered as low as 45c) side tie and faultless No-Belt waistband shorts. Many with the new gripper front. Oxfords, madras and broadcloths. Sizes 28 to 46. Athletic shirts of fine combed yarn in ribbed weaves. Sizes 34 to 46.

Boyd's

BOYD - RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH ST.

BOARD UNABLE TO FIX FATE OF LOST CLIPPER

Reports Oil Slick Was False Clew, but Finds No True Ones.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The Air Safety Board reported to the Civil Aeronautics Authority today that it was unable to "ascertain any probable cause" for the disappearance last July 29 of the Hawaii Clipper with six passengers and a crew of nine aboard.

The clipper disappeared between Guam and Manila on a regularly scheduled trans-Pacific flight.

The Air Safety Board, a branch of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, said "no authentic trace of the airplane ever has been found, and that, as the result, those who investigated its disappearance are unable to ascribe any probable cause for the disaster."

"Pending the discovery of some concrete evidence as to the fate of the Hawaii Clipper," the board added, "the investigation remains in an open status."

The report said an oil slick found by the United States Army transport Meigs near the last reported position of the Hawaii Clipper the day after its disappearance was proved by chemical analyses to have no connection with the plane though at the time of its discovery it was regarded as a likely clew.

The board, however, said it refused to dismiss "as without probable bearing" on the disappearance a report from the Island of Lahuy that a plane was heard flying above the clouds about 3 p. m., Manila time, on July 29.

Lahuy is east of and close to the southeastern tip of Luzon, and was on the clipper's course.

The report said that at normal speed the clipper should have reached the vicinity at about 3:46 p. m. Manila time. An aerial search was made of the Lahuy area but the board said it was not prepared to say the search could be considered conclusive.

GREEN CALLS ON A. F. L. TO BOYCOTT GERMANY

He Asks Members to 'Redouble Efforts' to Make Their Stand Effective.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, called on the organization today to "redouble its efforts" to make effective the Federation's five-year-old boycott against German goods and service.

He asked this as evidence of the Federation's opposition to the treatment of Jews in Germany.

Green sent a letter to all A. F. of L. affiliates, saying the United States laboring man should make his resentment known, "in a vital and striking way."

"It is not enough to protest," he declared, "We must supplement protest with action."

The letter said in part:

"In many respects, the atrocities perpetrated upon helpless Jewish people in Germany have been unparalleled during any period in all the world's history. The persecutions of the Catholic hierarchy and the followers of the Catholic religion in Germany is vicious, indefensible and shocking."

"Save the Jewish people in Germany. Do it by acting at once. Boycott German goods and German service as you have never boycotted before. Do so individually and collectively."

"Set up community organizations for the avowed purpose of making this boycott effective. Let Hitler and his associates responsible for the persecution of the Jewish race in Germany know and understand that not only is the conscience of American working men and women aroused, but that they have united in a common and determined purpose to bring to an end the brutal treatment and inhuman practices imposed upon the Jewish people in Germany."

CIO REWARDS LEWIS FOR 40-YEAR FIGHT

Election as First Head of Permanent Industrial Union Caps Stormy Career.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 18.—After 40 years in union labor, championing workers' rights with a force that made him a national figure, John L. Lewis became the first president today of the new CIO—the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The action of the CIO convention in keeping the 58-year-old Lewis at the head of the industrial union movement he began capped a career that began in an Iowa coal mine.

Like his Welsh immigrant father, Lewis began digging coal in his youth. After 17 years, he turned to organizing labor, first starting climbing to leadership through the United Mine Workers of America.

In the World War Lewis served on the Coal Production Committee of the National Council of Defense, and subsequently became a force as leader of the coal miners' strikes of 1919 and 1922.

Between 1909 and 1920, Lewis moved toward the leadership of the United Mine Workers and during this period Samuel Gompers, then president of the American Federation of Labor, employed Lewis' talents for organizing.

In 1920 Lewis was named president of the mine workers, a job he has held ever since.

On his way to the top, Lewis had a chance to study the relative effectiveness of craft and industrial unionism. Both were then in the A. F. of L. fold, although the industrial type, like the miners and the clothing workers, were few.

Break Came in 1935.

Through the prosperous 1920s and into the depression '30s, Lewis leaned increasingly further toward industrial unionism as the most suitable organization for low-paid, unskilled workers in mass production.

In 1935, he failed to win the A. F. of L. leadership over to his views on unskilled workers, and with seven other advocates of industrial unionism launched the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The action resulted in a split in the labor movement. All the "rebel" unions espousing industrial unionism, except one, were expelled from the A. F. of L., and labor's civil war was on.

Lewis and his followers crowded three years with action and strikes and harvested a mixture of defeats and victories.

In 1937 they wrote new labor history with the sit-down strikes in the automobile industry, the recognition of union agreements in the United States Steel Corporation sub-

sidaries, and the six-week strike against "Little Steel" in half a dozen states.

The Lewis organization worked at top speed organizing such basic industries as auto, steel, rubber, textiles, lumber and oil, and in its sweep encountered National Guard bayonets, vigilantes, police, bullets and tear gas.

Slowed Up by Slump.

The 1933 recession slowed down the campaign and Lewis turned then to the putting of CIO on a permanent basis. He claimed approximately 3,500,000 members and charted for his organization a broad course of political and economic action.

Behind a large desk in his oak-paneled Washington office, Lewis has directed the CIO with a telephone, a blue pencil and an ever-present cigar. Sitting or pacing the floor, one hand behind his back, there Lewis has worked out what

he regards as his goal: Participation of labor in Government, in the increased productivity of industry, the benefits of scientific advances, and the broader distribution of wealth through wages.

Theater Manager's Home Robbed.

Milton D. Lewis, manager of the Majestic Theater in East St. Louis, reported to police his home at 60 Hill Top drive was entered and clothing valued at \$1500 taken last night while he and his wife were out.

AUTO LOANS
Low rates; easy terms; build bank credit. Come in or phone FR. 5200 for prompt service. It's a pleasure to do business with **SOUTHWEST BANK**

BOYD'S

DOWN go prices for DOWNTOWN DAY ... at BOYD'S

16.95 to 22.95 DRESSMAKER COATS \$11

SATURDAY ONLY!

The most popular untrimmed coats of the season come down! The coats you've been buying by the hundreds. Many with detachable collars. All warmly interlined. Wool boucle in sizes 12 to 20.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

FREUND'S—314 NORTH 6th ST.

See Your Layaway Sale

CREDIT MAKES GIFT GIVING EASY

A YEAR TO PAY

Now...

IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR BULOVA WATCH!

14 Genuine Diamonds, 14-k. Solid Gold for BOTH \$69

12 Genuine Diamonds, 14-k. Solid Gold for BOTH \$59

10 Genuine Diamonds, 14-k. Solid Gold for BOTH \$75

14 Genuine Diamonds, 14-k. Solid Gold for BOTH \$49

ROMA ... modern ... \$2475

BANKER ... 15 Jewels ... \$2475

AMERICAN GIRL ... 17 Jewels \$3975

CALHOUN ... 21 Jewels ... \$3975

PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK

USE YOUR CREDIT

Just bring an honest face

OUR 40TH YEAR

Freund's 314 NORTH 6th STREET

OPEN SAT. TILL 8 P. M.

C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

Police Shoes \$3.50

Extra Specials
BLACK CALF Sizes 6 to 12
1—RIVETED Arch Support
2—STORM-Proof Welting
3—DURABLE Double Leatherer WELT Soles
Others at \$5.00 and \$6.00

Men's Smart Oxfords
BLACK CALF \$3.50
BROWN CALF NEW GRAINS
Men's Sizes 6 to 12
Same in Boys' BLACK \$2.65
CALF
Sizes 1 to 6

Sturdy Leather Sole

KING CAROL LEAVES LONDON

Starts Home With Crown Prince After Three-Day State Visit.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—King Carol and Crown Prince Mihail of Rumania left for home today after a three-day visit of state. King George accompanied the two to the station.

Woman, 89, Dies After Fall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roe, 3137 Allen avenue, died at City Hospital early today of complications resulting from a fractured hip suffered in a fall Nov. 8 in the bedroom of her home. A widow, she was 89 years old.

19th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

It's here again! Werner & Hilton's Big Anniversary Celebration that brings you substantial savings in every department. Suits! Topcoats! Overcoats! Shirts! Ties! Shoes! Hats! Everything for your Fall and Winter wardrobe can be had during this event at much less than regular prices! Come! Buy!

Stylebitt SUITS WITH 2 TROUSERS

\$22.80

Values Up to \$30.00

Stylebitt De Luxe SUITS

Values Up to \$35.00

Here's style plus at incredible savings! New stripes, chalk and pencil style, checks, plaids and overplaids. English drapes—single or double breasted.

\$26.80

Stylebitt TOPCOATS

Values Up to \$25.00

One look at these marvelous clothes and you'll realize what we mean when we say... This is the Top-Value event in all our history! We've given sensational values before—but this caps 'em all!

\$17.80

Ask about our 10 PAY PLAN

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE WITH OUR PLAN

WERNER-HILTON

WASHINGTON AVENUE AT EIGHTH STREET

OPEN WED. & SAT. NITE TIL 10 P. M.

WE FEATURE NUNN-BUSH SHOES AND STETSON HATS



Alpagora Overcoats and Crestknit Topcoats Not Included In This Sale

STYLEBILT CLOTHES ARE EXCLUSIVE AT WERNER & HILTON IN ST. LOUIS

BA
507
Cash mail or

\$1 DO

SUITS TOPCOATS

Save P... On These... SUITS TOPCOATS

Here's a great money-saving opportunity for you men! Bringing you sensational savings right at the height of the season! Don't miss it!

OPEN

K

418 NORTH

THE STORE

Lewis Acclaimed First Head of Permanent CIO

Continued From Page One.

years in the labor movement, Murray said Lewis had been a constant champion of the principles of industrial democracy.

Lewis' goal, Murray said, had been the "better distribution of the profits of industry."

"His life has been a life of service," Murray declared. "Service to his unions and his nation. His actions have won for him the universal respect and admiration of the workers of the United States. The leaders of business and finance know when he makes a promise it will be fulfilled. His integrity has never been questioned."

Turning to the Committee of In-

dustrial Organization which this week became the permanent Congress of Industrial Organizations, Murray said Lewis' life had been devoted during the past three years to building the "greatest labor monument."

Bolt From A. F. of L.

The CIO was organized three years ago by Lewis and leaders of eight unions which bolted the American Federation of Labor. All but one of these unions, the International Ladies' Garment Workers, are members of the Congress.

Lewis' founding of the CIO, Murray said, resulted in the raising of wages and shortening of hours for industrial organizations, and "ben-

efited all the nation's workers either directly or indirectly."

Murray estimated the gain of all workers amounted to about four billion dollars a year on the basis of contracts and wage increases won by the CIO Steel Workers' Union.

The fall line, too, was a rich burl, said Lewis, derived from the strength and inspiration from the "wellsprings of labor."

Murray, Hillman Vice-Presidents. Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, and Sidney Hillman, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, were elected vice-presidents.

Murray's nomination by Van A. Bittner, a fellow member of the United Mine Workers, started an other 14-minute demonstration, during which he was kissed by his daughter-in-law, Mary Murray, who wore Scotch kilts.

Lewis, in nominating Hillman, called his friend "a thinker, a philosopher and statesman. A great son of a great race."

James B. Carey, youthful head of the Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Hillman, in nominating the 37-year-old Carey, said the history of the CIO closely paralleled that of Carey's organization, and that he believed "this is the time to give recognition to the younger men of the organization."

Before Lewis' nomination and election the delegates passed resolutions rapidly.

In one headed "protection of democracy" it pledged support to legislation "that would be formulated by the Federal administration to prevent any 'aid or comfort' being given to 'aggressor nations which are so determined to bring Fascism to the world.'"

It also urged President Roosevelt and the Government to co-operate with all other democratic nations to protect and strengthen "democracy and democratic institutions."

Backs Bridges and Pritchett. The convention also pledged full support to Harry Bridges, CIO West Coast director in his fight against deportation to his native Australia, and Harold Pritchett, of the Timber Workers' Union whose right to enter the United States has been contested.

Lewis personally said he wanted to thank the West Coast labor for waging a "constructive fight" under the leadership of these two men.

"I take this opportunity to express my personal confidence and that of the CIO, in the leadership of Harry Bridges and Harold Pritchett," Lewis said.

The resolution charged "reactionary employer interests" caused the immigration troubles of Bridges and Pritchett as a "pretext for their opposition to organized labor and its leadership on the West Coast."

Other Resolutions.

In other resolutions the delegates: Urged Congress to increase the United States Housing Authority's capital from \$800,000,000 to five billion dollars.

Instructed the executive board to thoroughly study technological unemployment and work for legislation for a six-hour day and 30-hour work week.

Charged the American Newspaper Guild had been "subjected to a studied and ruthless attack by the huge financial interests which the Hearst newspapers represent" and urged CIO members to "give all possible aid and support to Guild aims and activities" in organizing Hearst employees.

Urged establishment of a maritime commission to co-ordinate activities of the CIO maritime unions.

Urged creation of a permanent bureau of fine arts by the Government.

Extended fraternal greetings to Latin American Federation of Labor unions.

Declared there were at least 12,500,000 unemployed persons "able and willing to work" and approved a proposal calling for a program of public works for not less than five years, sufficient to provide jobs for all unemployed, with workers to be given jobs suitable to their needs and skills on such projects as housing, slum clearance, flood control, building of schools and hospitals and white collar projects; and supplemental work to those working short time in industry.

Opposed any reduction in WPA jobs.

Pledged support to legislation in aid of agriculture, such as increased appropriations and loans from the Farm Security Administration and urged creation of suitable machinery for the CIO to co-operate with "all progressive" farm organizations.

Urged Labor Board to establish a permanent office and staff in the Hawaiian Islands as soon as possible.

Charged the Associated Farmers was an organization "fostered and financed by the California State Chamber of Commerce, the Bank of America, the San Francisco Industrial Association and other huge financial interests, expressly to combat organized labor"; that the farmers' organization had suppressed civil rights, destroyed organization and bloodshed, and demanded a "full and complete investigation by Federal authorities and full prosecution under the law of their vigilante and conspiratorial activities."

Re-affirmed the purpose of the CIO, to "complete the organization of the un-organized workers" on an industrial basis and to drive forward "with every means at its command" toward that objective by an unremitting campaign "throughout every industry and in every corner of the land."

Opposed any change in the National Labor Relations Act; urged Congress not to investigate the Labor Board, and attacked criticism of the act and the board "by

anti-labor and anti-democratic corporate interests."

Policy Resolutions.

Policy-making resolutions passed yesterday were these:

Indorsing the humanitarian and social program of President Roosevelt; calling for vigorous participation by organized labor in politics; proposing to lift the Social Security old age insurance tax from payrolls and replace it with a general tax; proposing the increasing of benefits paid for old age insurance and unemployment compensation; urging Federal legislation to outlaw industrial espionage, and the employment of strikebreaking agencies and anti-labor spies; providing for direct labor representation on Federal boards dealing with social laws; proposing a permanent independent Federal bureau to in-

vestigate instances of employers conspiring with public officials against organized labor.

Ford Threatened With Boycott.

A resolution threatening a boycott against the Ford Motor Co., the only major car concern in the United States which has not signed a collective bargaining agreement with the United Auto Workers Union, was passed yesterday, after Richard T. Frankenstein, a vice-president of the Automobile Workers' Union, shouted:

"When we speak of Henry Ford

HYKES' BOOK STORE, INC.

1018 Locust St. CH. 1078

Specializes in early American books. First editions of its modern writers. Books on the Civil War, local history and Americana. Best of price. Books over 1000 volumes. old lots, to close out. March 15c.

we speak of a V-8 industrialist and a Model-T sociologist. Tell your constituents you will not patronize the Ford company until he recognizes the right of collective bargaining."

The resolution directed the CIO union delegates to treat Ford products as unfair if the company "persists in its refusal to bargain collectively with the UAW."

In Detroit Harry Bennett, Ford

personnel director, commented that the UAW was not representative in the Ford plants and added:

"We'll iron out difficulties with them whenever they are representative in our plants, but they'll have

to show up first that they have the right to speak for our workers." Efforts to bring a resolution from the floor yesterday with a blanket

Continued on Next Page.

THE SHOES YOU MUST HAVE!

\$2.95

\$3.85 and \$2.95

Every mint-new mode and material is here at a saving! Elastic glove-fitting shoes. Soft suedes and kidskins. Fine gabardines. Black patents. Sizes 2½ to 10, AAAA to C.

BAKER'S

507 N. SIXTH ST.

Cash mail orders filled • Add 15c for mailing

\$1 DOWN IS ALL YOU NEED

LUXURIOUS NEW STYLES FUR TRIMMED COATS

\$16.50

DRESSES \$4.95

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Save Plenty On These All-Wool SUITS and TOPCOATS \$19.95

ONLY \$1 A WEEK

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.

King's

418 NORTH SIXTH ST.

THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Free 50-PIECE DINNER SET

50 PIECES OF LOVELY DINNERWARE IN THE TREMENDOUSLY POPULAR "ROLENE" PATTERN

YOU GET THIS SET ABSOLUTELY FREE!

With Any Article of \$14.85 or More

You get this lovely 50-piece genuine "ROLENE" pattern Dinner Set ABSOLUTELY FREE. Attractively decorated in 22-K. gold inlay; complete service for 8, free of charge. Besides, every department in every store is filled to overflowing with remarkable opportunities to save.

Restricted Items Excepted

50-PIECE DINNER SET

"ROLENE" PATTERN. 22-K. GOLD INLAY. COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8

FREE!

With Any Article of \$14.85 or More

12-DIAMOND "MY SWEETHEART" WEDDING RING

What a bargain! An exclusive Stone Bros. creation. 14-K. Yellow or 18-K. White Gold. 12 GENUINE DIAMONDS. You'll be proud and so will she! 50-PC. DINNER SET ABSOLUTELY FREE!

50c DOWN . . . 50c A WEEK

47-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT PAIR

A gorgeous Diamond Ensemble in diamond "harmony". Engagement Ring has 17 and the Wedding Ring 30 genuine diamonds. 18-K. White Gold. Super-value PLUS 50-PC. DINNER SET FREE—BOTH RINGS

\$1 DOWN . . . \$1 A WEEK

EXCEPTIONALLY RICH DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

This ring must be seen to be appreciated. Every Diamond Genuine. Every Diamond remarkably brilliant. 18-K. White Gold, set with 17 GENUINE DIAMONDS. You'll display excellent taste in giving this outstanding ring. The value speaks for itself.

\$25

50c DOWN . . . 50c A WEEK

19-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

Think of it! 19 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Choice of 18-K. White Gold or 14-K. Yellow Gold. Here's an important saving. 50-PC. DINNER SET FREE!

75c DOWN . . . 75c A WEEK

29-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT PAIR

Another Stone Bros. "friend-maker." A 14-Diamond handsome Wedding Band and an Engagement Ring boasting 15 genuine diamonds. 14-K. yellow gold. 50-PC. DINNER SET FREE—BOTH RINGS

\$29

50c DOWN . . . 75c A WEEK

17-JEWEL WALTHAM

Nationally advertised WALTHAM Man's Wrist Watch at this remarkably low price. 17 jewels. Richly engraved with leather strap attached. 50-PC. DINNER SET FREE!

\$14.85

35c Down . . . 50c a Week

12-DIAMOND LADIES' SMALL WRIST WATCH

In the popular yellow gold color. Lovely to look at and a dependable time-piece, too. Set with 12 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Dainty link bracelet attached. 50-PC. DINNER SET FREE.

\$14.85

35c Down . . . 50c a Week

STONE BROS. CO.

CREDIT JEWELERS

717 OLIVE

5913 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE TILL CHRISTMAS

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

RIGHT 6th ST.

May Sale

GIVING EASY

NEAR TO PAY

Now...

THE TIME TO ELECT YOUR

LOVA

WATCH!

NA . . . modern . . . \$24.75

ER . . . 15 Jewels . . . \$24.75

ERICAN GIRL, 17 Jewels \$39.75

HOUN . . . 21 Jewels . . . \$39.75

ONLY 50c A WEEK

E YOUR CREDIT

314 NORTH 6th STREET

8 P. M.

COATS \$17.80

SHOES AND

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR'S

Gain 11.6 Pct. Over Like Week in 1937 but Are Less Than They Were Early This Month.
St. Louis department store sales for the week ending last Saturday were 11.6 per cent higher than during the like period in 1937, but were 3.1 per cent less than sales during the week ending Nov. 5, the Federal Reserve Bank reports today.

For the four-week period ending last Saturday the St. Louis sales were 0.8 per cent less than they were in the equivalent period of 1937.

In the St. Louis Federal Reserve District, including Louisville, Memphis, Little Rock and four other cities besides St. Louis, the sales were 10 per cent more during the week ending last Saturday, compared with the corresponding period last year. For the four-week period, ending last Saturday, however, the sales were 0.6 per cent less throughout the district than in the equivalent 1937 period.

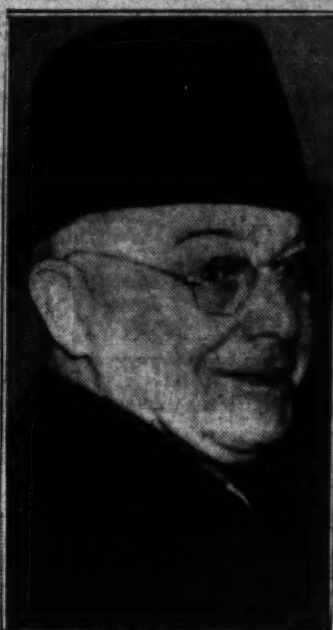
LEWIS ACCLAIMED FIRST PRESIDENT OF PERMANENT CIO

Continued From Preceding Page.

Indorsement of the New Deal and a third term for Mr. Roosevelt were sidetracked by convention officers. Instead the resolutions committee presented, and the convention adopted, a resolution indorsing the President's program and urging him "to forge ahead to achieve a program of economic and social reform by increasing the participation of the common people in the bounties of nature and in increased productive efficiency."

The committee resolution asserted that the "preservation of political

Sought Snuff Estate



Associated Press Wirephoto.
ISAAC NEWTON SHEAFER.
PHILADELPHIA paper hanger, who is among the persons facing charges of plotting to cheat the state of Pennsylvania in connection with the estate of Mrs. Henrietta E. Garrett.

democracy and the extension of legislative democracy requires vigorous participation by organized labor in the political life of the nation."
It praised the campaign activities of labor's Non-Partisan League and directed the new CIO executive council to co-ordinate the political and legislative activities of affiliated unions and establish co-operation with progressive groups in support of a "constructive program of economic security and social welfare."

KLINE'S Fashions

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

DOWNTOWN DAY

SALE!

650 Pairs all new
Regular \$3.95 and \$4.95



ALL SIZES
but not in
every style!

KLINE'S—Shoe Salon, Street Floor

BOYD'S

DOWN go prices for
DOWNTOWN DAY
... at BOYD'S



22.95 and 29.95
TOWNLEY

3-PIECE SUITS

\$18

SATURDAY ONLY!

Beautiful little Suits that'll keep you as warm as they'll keep you handsome. And that's some! Wear them together... separate 'em... they'll wear you well.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH



JUNIORS!

DOWNTOWN DAY ONLY!

Just 300 Regular
\$14.95 to \$22.95
DRESSES

\$7.48

They're the really adorable fashions that do things for young figures. In rayon crepe and wool. New high shades. Sizes 11-13-15.



DOWNTOWN DAY ONLY!

\$16.95 to \$22.95
SPORTS COATS

\$14.85

The fastidious tailoring and smart styling make these "best sellers" in tweeds, shetlands, camel's hair and wools, reapers. Sizes 9 to 15.

KLINE'S Junior Shop—
Second Floor



DOWNTOWN DAY ONLY!

\$1.98 and \$2.98
GLOVES

Smart samples in sueds, imported do-lins, imported kid-skins. 4 and 6-button lengths. Broken sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



DOWNTOWN DAY ONLY!

\$2.98 and \$3.98
BAGS

Samples in fine calf or suede, every one a new style, large or small to suit your fancy.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



DOWNTOWN DAY ONLY!

\$2.98 & \$3.98 BLOUSES

Samples of fine Blouses to wear with your suits or for dinner. They'll make grand Christmas gifts. Sizes 32-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



GIRLS!

Downtown Day Only!

\$6.98 and \$8.98
DRESSES

\$4.98

Perfect loves from our fine stocks. Rayon crepe and wools. Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16.



Downtown Day Only!

\$13.98 & \$16.98
Winter COATS

\$11.98

Tweeds, soft monotonies, fleeces, herringbones, woolsens. Classic sports coats, sizes 7 to 16. Fur-trimmed coats, sizes 7 to 12.

KLINE'S—Second Floor

KLINE'S Fashions

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST

DOWNTOWN DAY ONLY!

500 Reg. \$2.98 & \$3.98
Sweaters & Blouses

\$1.79

The SWEATERS

Cashmeres, Shetlands, Zephyrs, Blended Angoras, many imported and hand-sewn. All styles in luscious new shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

The BLOUSES

Pure, dyed satins, pure dyed silks and laces. Samples of fine quality, for daytime or dinner. Sizes 32 to 40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



DOWNTOWN DAY ONLY!

143 Reg. \$16.95 to \$22.95
Casual COATS

\$14.85

Reefers, Tweeds, Smart Boy Coats, Camel's Hair and Wools

Endlessly useful classics, tailored to a "T" and fitted or swaggered just so. You can't afford to miss this opportunity to get yours. Sizes 10 to 20.

KLINE'S—Third Floor

\$39.95 and \$49.95 Fur-Trimmed
WARDROBE SUITS

\$26

Versatile coats, trimmed with wolf or raccoon, atop their own smart two-piece suits! Real buys in new shades. Sizes 10 to 20.

KLINE'S—Third Floor

DOWNTOWN DAY ONLY!

86 Reg. \$129 to \$198
FUR COATS

\$96

Siberian Dyed Squirrel Mink Dyed Marmot Silvertone Muskrat Red Fox Chubbies Ombre Muskrat

Also Persian, Caracul, Cross Dyed Fox Chubbies, Skunk Chubbies. They're brilliantly styled, all accepted fashions of Paris, with fine workmanship... marked down for today... next week you'll pay more!

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

KLINE'S—Third Floor

DOWNTOWN DAY ONLY!

450 Regular \$10.95 to \$19.95
DRESSES

\$5.98

Exquisite Sample Dresses From One of Our Good Makers

You'll have to see these fine woolen and rayon crepes to realize what marvels they are for fashion, fine fabrics and exquisite workmanship. You'll want several at this mark-down. New colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor



Downtown Day Only!

\$5.98 to \$10.98
ROBES & PJ'S

Corduroy, flannel and satin robes or pajamas. Sizes 14 to 20.

Some slightly soiled — **\$2.99**

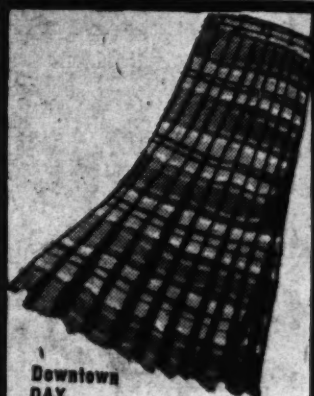
KLINE'S—Street Floor

Downtown Day Only!

\$1.98 and \$2.98
SWEATERS

Selected, blended angoras, zephyrs, cashmeres and shetlands. Sizes 34 to 40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



Downtown Day Only!

\$2.98 and \$3.98
PLAID SKIRTS

Bonny Scotch plaids at remarkable low prices! Sizes 24 to 28.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



Downtown Day Only!

\$10.95 to \$14.95

SUITS

\$6.98

The reduction alone will make them a sellout! Cardigans and classics in tweeds and shetlands. Sizes 12 to 18.

KLINE'S—Street Floor Sports Shop

Downtown Day Only!

Reg. \$1 Sheer
SILK HOSE

88c

Lovely two and three thread hosiery, pure silk, full fashioned. New shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

A St. Louis Sec THE WOMEN

POST

PART TWO

DO

1/4 of a Year for Xmas Pur CHRISTMAS CO PAYMENT C Make Arrangements—Eight

SAMPLE S



House Coats \$3.98 Value!

Floral print rayon satin, taffeta, crepe. 12 to 20.

Negligees—Fifth Floor

Costume Jewelry Gold Tone, Stone Set

Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings and other gadgets.

Jewelry—Main

Pajamas, Gown Women's \$1.25 Value

Tuckitch in novelty knit. Sizes 16 and 17. Each — — — — —

Kaltwear—Fifth

Umbrellas \$2.25 to \$2.98 Value

Fine large size oil silk Umbrellas in styles for women.

Umbrellas—Main

Armour Dog Food 12 Case \$8.49

Can of 48 Excellent food for dogs. High in Vitamin C! Federal supervision!

Pet Shop—Eighth

Star Checkers A Hit Game

You must play this game! All-wood board and 60 marbles. Really fun!

Stationery—Main

Whole Cashew N Special!

Freshly roasted and salted hourly in our kitchens.

Nut Shop—Main

Ice Skate Outfit \$4.98 List

Tubular hockey or racet Skates for men or women. Shoes attached.

Sporting Goods—Eighth

LARGE S



COUNTL

FAMOUS

BARR CO'S

DOWNTOWN



DAY SALES

1/4 of a Year to Pay
for Xmas Purchases with
CHRISTMAS CONVENIENT
PAYMENT COUPONS
Make Arrangements in Credit Office
—Eighth Floor

It's a Christmas Gift Carnival... a Value Get-Together of Home and
Personal Needs... a spectacular savings event that shouts STOP
FIRST... SHOP FIRST at Famous-Barr Co. ... Proving it's "Fam-
ous" for values Downtown Day, Any Day!

Store Hours 9 to 5...
Come Early... Stay
Late... Shop the
Store from Floor to
Floor!

SAMPLE SLIPS AND LINGERIE



\$2.98-\$4.98 **\$1.98-\$5.98**
Slips Lingerie
Now \$1.98 to \$3.32 Now 99c to \$2.99
Save 1/3 Save 1/2

Pure-dye silk and Bemberg rayon
satin slips, gowns, pajamas
and panties. Mostly one of a
kind. Lace trimmed and tailored
styles. Sample sizes.
Slips and Lingerie—Fifth Floor

House Coats

\$3.98 Value!
Floral print rayon
satin, taffeta,
crepe, 12 to 20.
Negligees—Fifth Floor

\$2.99

Costume Jewelry
Gold Tone, Stone Set!
Necklaces, bracelets,
pins, earrings and
other gadgets.
Jewelry—Main Floor

\$1.84

Pajamas, Gowns
Women's **\$1.25 Value!**
Tuckstitch in novelty
knits. Sizes 16 and 17.
Each

87c

Kaltwear—Fifth Floor

Umbrellas
Fine large size oil
silk Umbrellas in
styles for women.
Umbrellas—Main Floor

\$1.49

Armour Dog Food
12 Cans **\$3.19**
Excellent food for dogs, cats.
High in Vitamin content.
Federal supervision!
Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

84c

Star Checkers
A Hit Game
You must play this
game! All wood
board and 60 marbles.
Really fun!
Stationery—Main Floor

69c

Whole Cashew Nuts
Special!
Freshly roasted and
salted hourly in our
kitchens.
Nut Shop—Main Floor

33c

Ice Skate Outfits
\$4.98 List
Tubular hockey or
racer skates for men
or women. Shoes at-
tached.
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

\$2.99

Brassieres

\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Value!
Nemo and Maiden-
forms. Lace, net and
rayon faille, batiste.
Corsets—Fifth Floor

72c

Sheer Chiffon Hose
89c Value!
3 and 4 threads in
plain weave. Also
3-thread black heels.
Hosiery—Main Floor

66c

Rayon Gowns

\$2 Value!
Highly styled models
in sizes 34 to 40.
Kaltwear—Fifth Floor

\$1.19

Men's Ketchiefts

12 1/2c Value!
Hand applied soft
finished cambric
Ketchiefts. 6 for
Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

48c

5c Melba Cigars

Downtown Day Special!
Box of 50
All long filler... St.
Louis' favorite. Cel-
ephane wrapped.
Smoke Shop—Main Floor

\$1.71

Wool Mackinaws

\$7.98 Value!
Boys' double breasted,
full belted, all-wool
Mackinaws, ages 8 to
18. Plaid designs.
Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

\$4.99

Assorted Candies

Regularly 3 Lbs. \$1
Delicious milk and
dark chocolates, oth-
ers. Made in our
kitchens. 8 Pounds
Candy—Main Floor

79c

Ring Mountings

\$22.50 Value!
White and yellow
gold mountings set
with 4 brilliant dia-
monds.
Jewelry Repair—
Main Floor Balcony

\$13.95

Wrist Watches

\$15.00 Value!
\$9.88
Fancy or square shape cases,
stainless steel back. 7-jewel;
metal bracelet band.
Jewelry—Main Floor

\$9.88

Dinner Sets

\$12.98 Value!
\$8.98
54 pcs. American semi-por-
celain, decorated with spin-
ning wheel design. 25 Sets.
China—Seventh Floor

\$8.98

Shave Brush

Former \$1 List!
44c
Set in rubber to last extra
long! Hundreds to choose
from. Buy during this offer!
Toiletries—Main Floor

\$44c

Queen O' May

50c Lb. Chocolate!
39c
Milk and dark chocolates in
a most delicious selection
of centers.
Candy—Main Floor

39c

Nesco Roasters

\$2.45 Value!
\$1.79
Takes 21-lb. bird. Porcelain
enamel, complete with re-
movable roasting rack.
Housewares—Seventh Floor

\$1.79

Women's Sweaters

\$1.79 Value!
99c
Rabbit's hair and wool slip-
over short sleeve sweaters.
Several colors. 34 to 40.
Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor

99c

Boys' 3-Pc. Suits

\$15.00 Value!
\$11
Coat, vest and trousers.
Double breasted sport back
coats. Ages 10 to 22. Colors.
Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

\$11

Fused Collar Shirts

For Men! 79c to \$1 Value!
50c
Fully cut of high-count
white broadcloth or prints.
Well tailored. Sizes 14 to 17.
Basement Economy Store

50c



Dinner Sets

\$12.98 Value!
\$8.98
54 pcs. American semi-por-
celain, decorated with spin-
ning wheel design. 25 Sets.
China—Seventh Floor

\$8.98

New Millinery

\$1.88 to \$2.98 Value!
\$1.39
Suede felt, feather hats,
Petersham Bagaria fabric
and wool felts. In black,
brown and all the newest
colors.
Hat Hall—Main Floor

\$1.39

Monogram Stationery

79c and 89c Value!
59c 2 for \$1.15
24 to 48 sheets in box, each
monogrammed or with your
name and address.
25c Maynard Wax Paper, 17c,
(25-foot) roll — 3 for 40c
Main Floor Balcony

59c

Queen O' May

50c Lb. Chocolate!
39c
Milk and dark chocolates in
a most delicious selection
of centers.
Candy—Main Floor

39c

Nesco Roasters

\$2.45 Value!
\$1.79
Takes 21-lb. bird. Porcelain
enamel, complete with re-
movable roasting rack.
Housewares—Seventh Floor

\$1.79

Women's Sweaters

\$1.79 Value!
99c
Rabbit's hair and wool slip-
over short sleeve sweaters.
Several colors. 34 to 40.
Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor

99c

Boys' 3-Pc. Suits

\$15.00 Value!
\$11
Coat, vest and trousers.
Double breasted sport back
coats. Ages 10 to 22. Colors.
Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

\$11

Fused Collar Shirts

For Men! 79c to \$1 Value!
50c
Fully cut of high-count
white broadcloth or prints.
Well tailored. Sizes 14 to 17.
Basement Economy Store

50c



Decorative Flowers

Each Special, 5c
Lovely large or small artifi-
cial flowers in a gay as-
sortment for vases, bowls.
Flower Shop—Sixth Floor

5c

Monogram Stationery

79c and 89c Value!
59c 2 for \$1.15
24 to 48 sheets in box, each
monogrammed or with your
name and address.
25c Maynard Wax Paper, 17c,
(25-foot) roll — 3 for 40c
Main Floor Balcony

59c

China Table Lamps

\$6.98 Value!
\$4.89
Large or small lamps with
high metal mountings and
silk top tailored shades.
Lamps—Seventh Floor

\$4.89

Copyright Novels

Each 19c
Over 100 titles of mystery,
detective, adventure, west-
ern and love stories.
Books—Main Floor Balcony

19c

Irma Coleman

\$1.10 Size Face Powder!
49c
For Downtown Day only!
Choose this delicate powder
from several shades.
2nd Floor—Near Waiting Room

49c

RCA-Philco Tubes

1/2 Off List Price
Limited types on Philco and
RCA Victor tubes. Replace
old ones now at savings.
Radio—Eighth Floor

1/2

Sanitary Napkins

6 Boxes 79c
12 Napkins in box. Maynap
gives maximum protection
and comfort. Stock up!
Basement Economy Store

79c

Untrimmed Coats

\$10.95 to \$12.95 Value!
\$7.88
Dressy black or sports
coats including plaid-backs,
herringbones and others. 12
to 44, for misses and women.
"Fashion Way"—Basement
Economy Store

\$7.88

Snow or Coat Sets

For Total, \$3
1-pc. fleece snow suits for
toddlers. 3-pc. coat sets for
little boys or girls. Also 3-
pc. ski suits, 1 to 3.
Basement Economy Store

\$3



Band Box Hats

\$3.98 Value!
\$2.77
Domestic velours in cur-
rently popular shapes and
colors. They're all stunning
and amazingly priced!
Band Box—Third Floor

\$2.77

China Table Lamps

\$6.98 Value!
\$4.89
Large or small lamps with
high metal mountings and
silk top tailored shades.
Lamps—Seventh Floor

\$4.89

Copyright Novels

Each 19c
Over 100 titles of mystery,
detective, adventure, west-
ern and love stories.
Books—Main Floor Balcony

19c

Irma Coleman

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49c
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\$7.88

Snow or Coat Sets

For Total, \$3
1-pc. fleece snow suits for
toddlers. 3-pc. coat sets for
little boys or girls. Also 3-
pc. ski suits, 1 to 3.
Basement Economy Store

\$3

RAYON CHALLIS PRINTS



A Crowd-Thriller

59c Value **33c** Yd.

Values hard to resist! Beautiful
Challis patterns on Crown-
Tested Spun Rayon!... Smart
Challis-like fabric is washable
and available in the newest Fall
colors! It's "Famous" for Fabrics
—Third Floor

Italian Accordions

\$199.50 List Price
120 bass, single
shift. Floor sam-
ple, demonstrators.
Eighth Floor

\$119.50

Breakfast Sets

\$2.98 Usually
Novelty colored
linen crash cloths
52x52 and six napkins.
Third Floor

\$1.95

Double Blankets

\$3.89 Usually
72x90 size. 5% wool.
Block plaids. Cotton
sateen bound.
Third Floor

\$2.99

Crochet Cotton

Usually 39c
Bucilla brand Blue
Label in cream shade
only. 800 yards.
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

29c

Women's Slippers

Seconda; \$1-\$1.50 Grades!
Leather-soled bou-
doirs; kid, zapon,
rayon crepe or felt.
Basement Economy Store

69c

"Gold-Seal" Rugs

Discontinued \$7.45 Grade!
9x12-ft. size, felt-base
Rugs in a variety of
colorings.
Basement Economy Store

\$4.69

98c Lace Panels

45-in. Loom Width, Ea.
Lace Curtain Panels
in 3 attractive pat-
terns. 2 1/2-yd. long.
Basement

69c

Men's 35c Socks

Seamless! Lisle and Wool!
Seamless Socks
with double heels
and toes. Clucked.
Basement Economy Store

5 Pcs. \$1

New \$1 Handbags

Simulated Calf! Saturday
Black brown or wine.
Plain, pleated or em-
bossed. Smart styles.
Basement Economy Store

73c

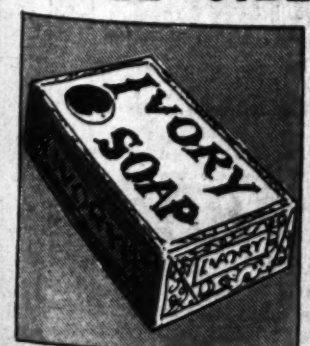
TEA ROOM PRESERVES

2-Lb. Jar 32c
Choice of Peach, Pineapple,
Pineapple-Apricot, Damson
Plum, Loganberry, Apricot,
Blackberry.

Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry,
Seedless Raspberry Jam — 37c
Champagne Sauce, 6-oz. bottle, 29c
1938 Crop Black Walnut Kernel,
lb. 39c
Eico Pumpkin, No. 2 1/2 cans
3 for 29c
Pantry Shelf—Basement
and Main Floor



LARGE SIZE IVORY SOAP



12 Cakes 99c
Stock up at savings on this pure,
floating white Toilet Soap.

Improved Oxydol, giant — \$1.00
Drift, large size — 3 for \$7.00
Sunbrite Gleanser — 12 for \$7.00
Crystal White Chips, large — \$1.00
Rinso, giant size pkg. — \$1.00
Super Sudo, large blue
package — 5 for \$6.00
Quantities Limited to Retail
Requirements.
Housewares—Seventh Floor

COUNTLESS ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS! Look for the Special DOWNTOWN DAY Signs Throughout the Store!

SOLEIL FINISH FELT HATS



Special Feature Group for Downtown Day!

\$2.99

A spectacular array of Brims, Bretons, Shakes and Fezzes. In black, brown and wine. Sizes 22, 22½ and 23. An extra hat for that football game or any of your holiday needs!

JUST 300 \$5 TO \$10 HATS
One - of - a - kind styles in all colors. Don't miss this opportunity to save supremely! Military—Fifth Floor

GOTHAM SILK HOSIERY



Discontinued \$1.15. Gold Stripes!

79c Pr.

A 3-thread all-silk crepe chiffon. An excellent assortment of the most popular Fall and Winter shades.

\$1 2 AND 3 THREADS

Famed make! Crepe Hose in 6 of the newest shades! Buy for yourself and Christmas gifts. **76c Pr.** Hosiery—Main Floor

BIEN JOLIES, FORMFITS



Sample and Discontinued \$7.50, \$10 & \$12.50 Kinds!

\$5.95

An amazing group! Made of rayon and cotton batiste, rayon satin and rayon and cotton figured materials with Lastez insets and some with Darleen elastic panels. Don't miss this stand-out attraction. Corsets—Fifth Floor

"MAY LYNN" SMART SLIPS



Many Other Makes Included!

\$1.74

Slips of satin Bernberg rayon, others in silk crepe, lace and tailored styles, both 4-gore and bias. Tearose, white. 32-44.

WOMEN'S \$1.69 SLIPS

Bernberg rayon satin or crepe in lace and tailored styles. 4-gore and bias. 32 to 44. **\$1.33** Slips—Fifth Floor

ANDREW GELLER SHOES



\$10.75 and \$12.75
Values, Now at

\$7.95

Complete stock of new Fall Shoes at savings. Smart colors and materials in eye-catching styles.

BEAUX ARTS FOOTWEAR



Selected Group of \$10.75 Shoes!

\$6.94

Pumps, straps and oxfords for every street occasion in wanted materials and colors but not all sizes.

SELECTED GROUP OF SORORITY HOUSE SHOES

\$4.99 **\$5.99**

Selected Fall, Winter styles, wanted materials, colors. Broken sizes.

\$4.95 Rayon Velvet Fur Cuff Boots — **\$2.98**

\$1.98 Soft Sole Rayon Velvet D'Orsay — **\$1.39**

\$1.98 Embroidered Felt Slippers — **\$1.39**

Shoe Salon and Slipper Shop—Third Floor



WOMEN'S GLOVES

\$2.45, \$2.98
Values, Now **\$1.97**

Choice of our regular stock of kid or suede plain or fancy alipon styles finished with pique seams.

WOMEN'S \$1.38 WOOL MITTS

Fine quality large cuff wool Mitts in several designs — **\$1**

\$1.25 NOVELTY GLOVES

Slipons in the popular half leather, half suede cloth style — **84c**

Gloves—Main Floor



NEW HANDBAGS

\$2.98, \$3.98
Values, Now **\$2.33**

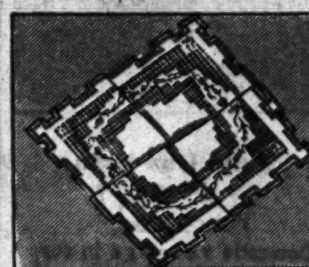
Suedes and rough leathers in a variety of the season's smartest styles.

SIMULATED LEATHER BAGS

\$1.98 value! Fashion-right styles in wanted colors. — **\$1.39**

Handbags—Main Floor

WOMEN'S LINEN HANKIES



\$1 Value!

59c

Fine linen hand-embroidered Hankies in the popular point ajour type. Buy plenty for yourself and gifts!

LINEN HANKIES

19c value! Women's hand applied corners and hand-rolled hems. — **10c**

MEN'S LINEN INITIALS

\$1 value! With hand-embroidered initials and corded borders, hand-rolled hems. — **50c**

Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

WOMEN'S \$3.98 FROCKS



Lambskins and Super Span Rayons!

\$3.66

Highly styled dressy and tailored shirtwaist Frocks. New necklines, pleated skirts, plain and fancy sleeves. Sizes 12 to 44. Smart colors.

\$1.98 NOVELTY SMOCKS

Also short sleeve long zip House Coats. Smocks have long sleeves. A attractive prints. Sizes 12 to 40. — **\$1.29**

Tab Frocks—Fifth Floor

WOMEN'S SWEATERS



\$1.98 Value!

\$1.49

Fine quality brushed wool Sweaters in popular colors. It's a Downtown Day special of high importance!

Women's **\$1.98** New Fall Blouses, in smart colors, **\$1.59**
75c Rayon Velvet Violets, in purple tones — **55c**
Women's **\$1** Gold Tone Metal Belts — **79c**

Belts, Flowers, Neckwear—Main Floor

WOMEN'S \$2.98 GOWNS



Of Satin Rojene! Special Savings!

\$2.19

Silk satin slightly weighted to give long, hard wear. Trimmed in lovely laces or strictly tailored models. Tearose and blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

COTTON FLANNELETTE PJS

\$1.25 value! 2-piece overblouse or tuck-in styles. 15, 16, 17. — **95c**

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



FUR COATS

Downtown Day Super Buys!

The Season's Most Popular \$195 to \$225 Garments at

\$133

Brown Moire Caracul Coats
Black Persian Lamb Tipped Skunk Jackets
Natural Squirrel Just 6 China Minks
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats
Kolinsky Coats Russian Caracul

Downtown Day stars at Fashion Center where highest quality and newest fashions always go hand-in-hand with value. Choice skins only—no matter how low the price! Early Saturday to choose and save!

A FUR SAVINGS GROUP

\$99 to \$129 Values!

Imperial seal dyed coneys, black kidakin, black caracul, beaverette dyed coneys, gray caracul, black pony, gray and kaffa kidakin, muskrat—every one a value thrill!

\$66

Investigate Convenient Buying Plans

Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

DRESSMAKER WINTER COATS

\$19.95 and \$22.95
Values, Special

\$14

Black Boucles!
Boxy Coats!
Slim Fitted Coats!

Downtown Day savings surprise! The pick of unfurred Winter Coats... these beautifully detailed dressmaker styles. Warmly interlined for all Winter, tailored expertly in many, many styles. Sizes for Misses and Women.

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



DRESS HITS FOR JUNIORS

Just Unpacked, New for Downtown Day!

\$6.98, \$7.98
Values **\$5.45**

Styles to delight a junior heart and budget! Pastels and other adorable wools, world of day and date frocks for the holidays. Black and high shades. Jr. sizes. You'll want two or three!

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor



DEBUTANTE SHOP FROCKS

Smart New Arrivals \$16.95 & \$19.95 Values!

\$12

Expensive-looking rayon crepes with new beaded and braided accents! Soft wools. Black as well as bright shades. Misses' sizes.

Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor



SPORT SHOP

\$6.49 FROCKS

Of Crown Tested Rayon Alpaca, at

\$5.55

Downtown Day — early for these value finds in all-purpose dresses! Shirtfrock and soft styles. 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor



NEW WOOLS & RAYON CREPES

Thrill Shop Value Plus Downtown Day

\$7.88

Date dresses, day-long dresses—all here in the newest styles! Misses', women's sizes. Black, wine, teal, slate, royal blue, black and white.

Thrill Shop—Fourth Floor

GIRLS



Girls' Rain Out

Sizes 8 to 16 **\$2.69**
Three pieces — cape, skirt and matching beret. 12 Scotty plaids.

BOYS' NEW OXFORD

Westminster **\$2.99**
Black or with white straight tip, either or both. Also short Combination Boys' Second

Boys' 29c-35c Socks

Sizes 8½ to 11 5 pairs \$ Fancy mercerized style long pants. Children's Hosiery—Main

Chintz Garment

Special **\$1.00**
Holds eight garments. handy slide fastener. Notions—Main

Perfume Bottle

\$1.59 **89c**
Value — Crystal Bottles, with cut and polished stoppers. Toilettries—Main

\$1 Dog Basket

Large **79c**
Size — Willow basket, rolled and nicely finished. Pet Shop—Fifth

VALUES

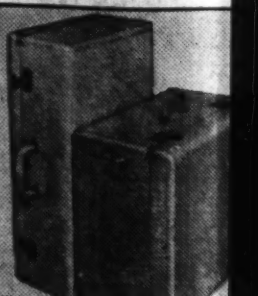


Rayon Velvet Frocks

\$5.98 **\$3.33**
Value — Bolero models with collars. Wine, brown, etc. Tot's sizes 3 to 6½.

Baby's Dress Set

\$1.59 **\$1.08**
Value — Handmade Philippine with embroidered gerb. Infants to 2 years.



Genuine Tuffau RAWHIDE LUGGAGE

\$19.75 to \$30.00
Values —

Included are over travelcases, visiting square hat boxes, 26-in. men's and men's over cases.

\$35 to \$50 **\$19**
Value —

Including men's 2-suites nightgowns, hat and shoe. Fullman tray cases, wardrobes, fitted lid and others.

Quantities Limited Luggage—Main

GIRLS' TOGGERY



WINTER COATS

Very Special **\$11.74**

Fur-trimmed and sports coats... fleeces and tweeds. Reefers and Princess models. Grand "buys" in sizes 7 to 12, Jr. Hi in sizes 10 to 16.

Girls' Snow Suits

Two-piece in solid colors and plaid combinations. Fully lined. Sizes 8 to 16. **\$7.44**

Girls' Rain Outfits

Sizes 8 to 16 **\$2.69**
Three pieces—cape, umbrella and matching beret. In gay Scotty plaids.

Twin Sweater Sets

Sizes 8 to 16 **\$1.97**
Zephyr yarns, with cardigan and contrasting slip-on sweaters. Very special. Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

BOYS' NEW OXFORDS

Westminsters **\$2.57**
Black or brown, with wing or straight tips. Blucher or bal style. Also shark tips. Combination lasts. Boys' Shoes—Second Floor

JUNIOR-GIRLS' SLIPS

\$1.29 Value 88c
Strap top bias rayon, satin or crepe. Tailored or lacy. Sizes 11 to 17. Built-up models with lace, 2 to 14. Teases and white. Girls' Undies—Fifth Floor

Boys' 29c-35c Socks

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 **5 pairs \$1**
Fancy mercerized styles for long pants. Children's Hosiery—Main Floor

J & P Coats' Thread

12 Spools **83c**
Standard Sewing Thread, 300 yards to spool. Notions—Main Floor

Chintz Garment Bag

Very Special **\$1.09**
Holds eight garments. With handy slide fastener. Notions—Main Floor

Camay Soap Offer

With Wash Cloth **15c**
Three cakes Camay Soap and Cloth. No phone or mail orders. Toilettries—Main Floor

Perfume Bottles

\$1.69 Value 89c
Crystal Bottles, with hand-cut and polished stoppers. Toilettries—Main Floor

Kraft Caramels

1-Lb. Assorted **19c**
Creamy Caramels in licorice and coffee flavors only. Candy—Main Floor

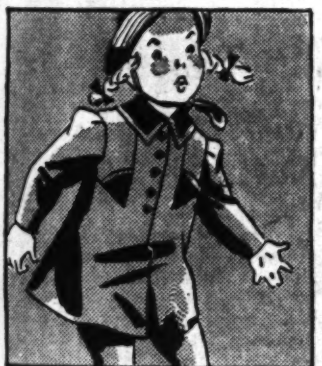
\$1 Dog Baskets

Large Size **79c**
Willow basket, rolled edges, nicely finished. Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

Atlantic City Fudge

Regularly 50c Lb. **39c**
Chocolate, vanilla and maple. Also with pecans, marshmallow. Our own. Candy—Main Floor

VALUES FOR BABIES



COAT SETS

\$10.98 to \$14.98 Kinds \$8.88
Dressy and tailored models for boys and girls. All wool fabrics, all interlined. Many fur trimmed. All have matching hats and leggings. Toddlers' and tots' sizes from 1 to 6 years.

Rayon Velvet Frocks

\$5.98 Value \$3.33
Bolero models with white collars. Wine, brown, green. Tots' sizes 3 to 6 1/2.

Baby's Dress Sets

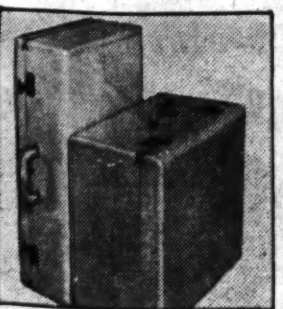
\$1.59 Value \$1.08
Handmade Philippine Dress with embroidered gertrude. Infants to 2 years.

Boys' Knit Suits

\$1.29 Value 88c
Cotton 2-piece suits with striped tops and solid shorts. 3 to 6.

Baby Cribs

\$18.98 to \$24.98 Value \$12.88
White lacquer or maple in a variety of styles. With steel spring. Infants' Wear Shop—Fifth Floor



Genuine Tufraw

RAWHIDE LUGGAGE
\$19.75 to \$30.00 Value \$10.98

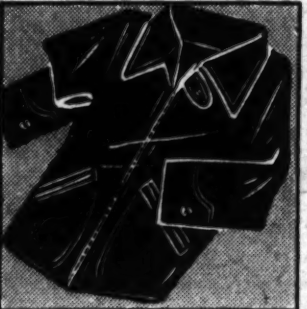
Included are overnights, travelcases, visiting cases, square hat boxes, 26-in. Pullmans and men's overnight cases.

\$35 to \$50 Values

\$19.98
Including men's 2-suits, fort-nights, hat and shoe boxes. Pullman tray cases, women's wardrobes, fitted lid cases and others.

Quantities Limited

Luggage—Ninth Floor



Men's Cossack-Style

MELTON JACKETS
\$5.98 Value \$4.64

All-wool navy blue, with inverted pleat in back. Tailored for fit and comfort.

Sports Slacks

\$3.98 to \$4.98 Value \$2.99

Men's well-tailored Slacks in a variety of patterns and shades. Many with zip closing. Men's Clothing—Second Floor



Men's Pajamas

\$1.85 to \$2.50 Kinds \$1.15

Samples of Universal pajamas in slippers, surplice and notch collar styles. In sizes A, B, C, D. Main Floor

Men's Tie Set

\$1 Value, for Gifts, at 69c

Pure silk tie and handkerchief to match. Choose generously for Christmas giving. Main Floor



Pullover Sweaters

\$2.98 \$1.99 Value
Crew neck pullovers with long sleeves. Baby shaker knit. Turn-up bottom and cuffs. Second Floor



\$3 CHESTERSHIRE SHIRTS

\$1.85
High count lustrous broadcloth—ac among white shirts. Soft collars attached or neck-band styles. Practically wear-proof. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17 1/2. Main Floor

Men's Stetson

Sample GLOVES \$1.55
\$1.95 to \$2.95 Kinds

Samples from this famed house. Lined and unlined. All genuine leather, in styles for street and driving. Main Floor

MEN'S BELTS

Were \$1.00 to \$2.00, Now 1/2 Price
Ostrich grain, calfskin, board-cowhide, and horse shell. Various widths and types. Main Floor

Double Bar Motobikes... Women's Bikes!
SUPER 'BUYS' IN BIKES

Women's Ice Skates

\$5.98 list. Hockey type, white shoes \$3.99

Men's Leather Jackets

\$10.98 value. Suede and leather. Many styles \$8.97

Women's Bikes

\$30 list High pressure tires. Full size. Blue-white trim. \$19.97

Men's Sweaters

Regularly \$1.98 to \$4.98, light and medium weight 1/2 off

Table Tennis Tables

\$16 list. Full size. 5 ft. by 9 ft. \$11.97
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

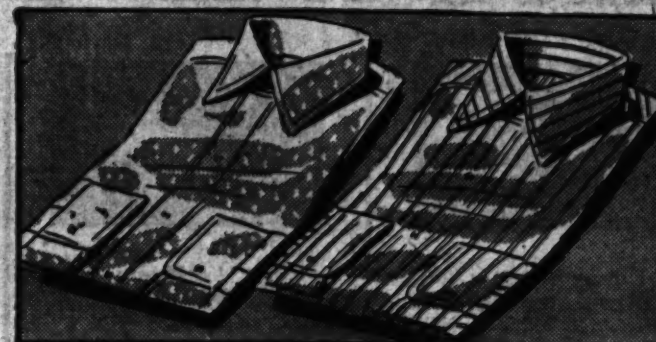
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

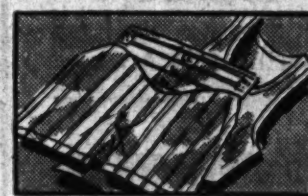
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Tremendous Savings on

MEN'S WEAR

Saturday—Continuing Our Sale of
MEN'S QUALITY SHIRTS

A miracle value, if there ever was one! Whites, solid colors, fancy patterns. Collars attached, neckband styles with two matching collars. Some pleated bosoms. Sizes 13 1/2-20. **\$1.65 to \$2.50 Values at Just \$1.00** Main Floor



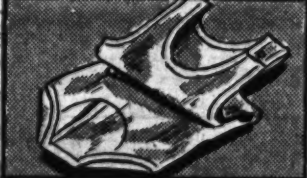
Men's Shorts

Regular 29c Ea. Value 5 Pr. \$1
Broadcloth shorts with elastic at sides. White or colors. Also knit shirts at this price. Second Floor



Men's Wool Socks

Regularly 49c Pr. 39c
6x3 pure wool socks, made in England. Select generously. Solid shades. Main Floor



Union Suits

Regularly \$1, at 2 for \$1
Men's Manasco athletic knit union suits with button shoulder. Sizes 36 to 40. Second Floor

Other Super-Buys in Men's Furnishings

\$6 Gabardine Sports Shirts, plain shades — \$4.95
\$4.50 to \$6 Troy Guild Shirts, all-white — \$2.95
\$1.95 spun rayon and cotton Sports Shirts — \$1.25
\$2.50 Van Heusen tuxedo and full Dress Shirts — \$1.85
\$2 Berkeley imported Mogador Neckwear — \$1
65c to \$1.50 beautiful handmade Ties — .49c
\$2.50 Longchamps pure-dye satin Ties — \$1.75
\$1.50-\$2 full fashioned silk knit Ties — \$1
\$2.50 to \$3 pure silk Mufflers — \$1.65
\$1.95 all-wool imported Mufflers — \$1
\$5 Mark Cross new Whipham Gloves — \$3.95
\$5 Pigskins, Suedes, Capeskin Gloves — \$2.95
\$2.50 Belt and Buckle Sets, famed make — \$1.69
\$1 new elastic Braces, various types — 65c
\$7.50 sterling silver Buckle Sets — \$4.95
\$5 Men's pure-silk Pajamas, priced — \$1.95
\$1.65 Universal outing flannel Paj. Night Shirts — \$1.15
\$2.50 Clarence Whitman sol-sette Pajamas — \$1.79
\$1.50 English Woolen Socks 98c
\$2 to \$2.50 imported Lisle Socks — 98c
\$1.50 to \$2 Winter-weight Union Suits — 3 for \$4
\$1 pure silk Shorts, 2 prs. \$1
\$3.98 Coat Sweaters — \$2.98
\$5.98 Wool Flannel Robes \$4.99
\$6.98 Brocade Robes — \$5.55
\$12.98 Silk-Lined Robes, \$9.99
\$4.98 Blanket Robes — \$3.99
\$3.98 Brocade Robes — \$2.99
\$8.98 Flannel Robes — \$6.99
Main Floor

Best Buys in Men's Clothing! Look at These!
SUITS, O'COATS, TOPCOATS

Just When You Need Them, at a Price Almost Too Good to be True!

\$22.50, \$25 AND EVEN \$30 VALUES INCLUDED

\$19.50

New fabrics... new colorings... new styles in all three! Suits are worsteds and chevots... stripes and herringbones. Plenty of British drapes. Overcoats are Town Ulsters, double-breasted Raglans or full-belted coats. Topcoats are Shetlands, smooth fabrics and hair Coats. Extra trousers with most suits, \$4 additional!

10-PAY, EASY WAY

Pay weekly or twice monthly for these items. No extra charge.



SUITS, OVERCOATS, TOPCOATS

Continuing Our "Clothing Classic" \$35 and \$45 Values **\$29.75**
One and Two-Trouser Suits... many of them tailored by Ken Calvert, of Hollywood. New fabrics, new patterns. Men's Clothing—Second Floor

\$3.50 PARKDALE

\$2.79
Noted Hats

Men's Felt Parkdals—in types for business men, college and high school men. New colors and shapes.

Sample Hats

\$2.95 Kind \$2.29
Soft Hats—every one made to sell for more. 1200 in this group. Men's Hats—Second Floor

MEN'S FAMED SHOES

20% Less

Surety Six \$6 Shoes, now **\$4.80**
Crosby Square \$5 Shoes, now **\$4**
Paragon \$4.48 Shoes, now **\$3.60**

In each case, it's our entire stock of these fine Shoes, reduced 20% for Downtown Day! Every type, size and color included! Don't miss this! Men's Shoes—Second Floor

SUPER SAVINGS FOR BOYS

MACKINAW

\$10 Value, Special at \$7.99

Fine all wool plaid, and heavy. With zipped book pockets. Better tailored, better styled, better fabrics than average even at \$10. Blue, green, brown and maroon predominating. Sizes 8 to 20 years.

PREP SUITS

\$15.00 Value \$11

Coat, vest and one pair trousers. Double breasted, sport back. Sizes 10 to 22. New blues, browns and grays.

Extra Trousers, \$2.44



SNOW SUITS

\$8.98 Value \$5.49

All-wool suits, three pieces—with jacket, trousers, and helmet. Navy or brown. Sizes 4 to 10.

29c, 39c SOCKS

For Long Trousers 5 Prs. \$1

1800 pairs of these socks in a variety of patterns and colors. Sizes 8 to 12.



Horsehide Coats

\$12.98 Value \$9.98
Neat double-breasted styles with wool lining, laskin collar.

Sweater Suits

\$3.98 Value \$2.99
All wool sweaters, broadcloth blouse and flannel shorts. 3 to 10.

Capeskin Gloves

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Value 98c
Fleece lined gloves with knit cuffs. Black or brown. 6 to 16. Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

Imported Pipe
And Your Favorite
TOBACCO
at One Low Price

16-oz. Granger, pipe — 74c
16-oz. Velvet, pipe — 79c
16-oz. Half & Half, pipe, 79c
16-oz. Raleigh, pipe — 79c
16-oz. Edgeworth, pipe, \$1.14
16-oz. Union Leader, pipe, 64c
16-oz. F&B, pipe — 99c
14-oz. Kentucky Club, pipe — 79c

La Festina Cigars

Regularly 15c Each 50 for \$3
Clear Havana, long filler, handmade Cigars. Smoke Shop—Main Floor

BUY FOR CHRISTMAS! IN ADDITION TO EXTRA SAVINGS, YOU HAVE ADDED ADVANTAGE OF EASY LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Downtown Day!

Large, Sturdy Walnut Veneer Bed Suites

\$159.50 Ordinarily!

129.75

Saturday only! Value-thriller! 3 big, beautiful pieces; twin or full Bed, Chest-on-chest, serpentine front Dresser or Vanity. Feather crotch veneers. Pieces may be bought separately at Downtown Day prices. \$12.98 down plus tax, \$10.21 monthly with carrying charge.

Regularly \$44.50. Rest-Inducing
Saturday only! Hundreds of resilient coil springs. Upholstered with white staple cotton. Made by one of world's largest makers of quality bedding! Limited quantity!
19.98

Furniture—Tenth Floor



\$129.50 Buy 9-Piece
Dining Suites
Saturday only! **89.50**
Figured walnut veneers in dark nut brown. Broad back style chairs.
Furniture—Tenth Floor



\$1.00 Guaranteed
Alarm Clocks
Saturday only! **72c**
Attractive round shape in black or green. Loud shut-off alarm.
Clocks—Main Floor



Imported Glass
Boudoir Lamp
Saturday only! **1.95**
6-piece style with washable Luminar shade. Smart to use in pairs.
Lamps—Seventh Floor



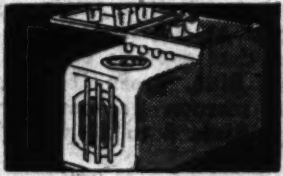
\$19.98 Onyx Base
Reflectors
Saturday only! **12.98**
Way floor or 3-way Bridge Lamp! Handmade silk-lined shades.
Lamps—Seventh Floor



\$1.79 Etched Glass
Photo Frames
Saturday only! **88c**
Made to fit popular 8x10-inch photographs. Have your favorite pictures framed.
Pictures—Eighth Floor



\$14.98 Metal-Leaf
Big Mirrors
Saturday only! **8.98**
Plate glass 18x28, 20x28 and 24-inch circle styles. Artistically framed!
Mirrors—Eighth Floor



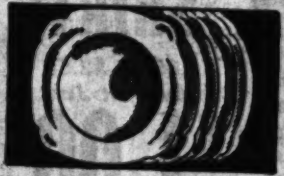
\$89.95 List! Cellarette
Zenith Radios
Saturday only! **34.95**
Saturday only! 6-65241 with glassware. American-made. And old set!
Radios—Eighth Floor



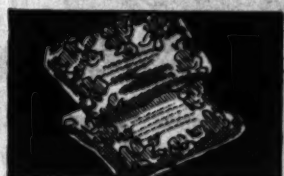
\$39.50 Washers!
Famed Norge
Saturday only! **39.98**
Famed 1937 models. Washers in original crates. Lovell-built wringer.
Washers—Seventh Floor



Beautiful 3-Piece
Dresser Sets
Saturday only! **99c**
Chrome and enamel finish combination. Large mirror, brush, comb.
Silverware—Main Floor



Novelty Service!
8-Plate Sets
Saturday only! **2.98**
Colorful china. Match them or mix them for smart gifts!
Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor



\$25 Handmade
Rug Models
Saturday only! **9.98**
Just 15 rayon and wool or all-wool rugs. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Be early!
Art Needle—Sixth Floor



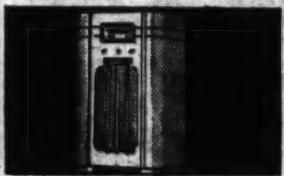
\$8.98 Grass Linen
Dinner Sets
Saturday only! **6.95**
Hand embroidered sheer white grass linen. 72x90 cloth, 12 napkins.
Linen—Third Floor



\$4.25 De Luxe
Electric Irons
Saturday only! **2.98**
Made to fit popular ironing around buttons. Bakelite handle, thumb rest.
Electrical—Seventh Floor



\$4.98 Semi-Porcelain
Breakfast Sets
Saturday only! **3.77**
piece set! Choice of three colorful patterns. Limited quantity!
China—Seventh Floor



\$79.95 List! 6-Tube
G-E Radios
Saturday only! **34.95**
1938 model P-61BT. Electric push button tuning. Includes old set.
Radios—Eighth Floor



\$134.80 Famed Make
Refrigerators
Saturday only! **90**
Nationally known "Thrifty Five" electric refrigerators.
Refrigerators—Seventh Floor



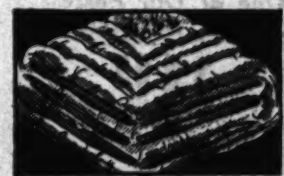
Silver-Plated
Tableware
Saturday only! **7/2c**
Forks, spoons, serving forks. Stainless steel knives—10c.
Silverware—Main Floor



What Value! White Chinese
Immortals
Saturday only! **1.69**
Blanc de Chine figures, rich in detail. For any period room.
Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor



\$1.00 Toss-About
Soft Animals
Saturday only! **77c**
Plush cats and dogs in large size for your boudoir. Buys at 23c saving!
Art Needle—Sixth Floor



\$6.98 Usually! 81x90-Inch
Big Comforts
Saturday only! **5.28**
Extra large size, wool-filled, cotton sateen covered, plain back. Extra long!
Blankets—Third Floor



\$4.50 Electrical
Roll Toasters
Saturday only! **2.98**
slice bread or roll toaster. Walnut handles, feet, approved cord set!
Electrical—Seventh Floor



\$6.98 Dozen Stemware!
Rock Crystal
Saturday only! **6 for \$2**
Ring like bells. Goblets, sherberts, cocktails. Some slightly clouded.
Glassware—Seventh Floor



\$109.95 List! 1938
G-E Radios
Saturday only! **55.98**
9-tube General Electric model F-96. Electric button tuning. With old set!
Radios—Eighth Floor



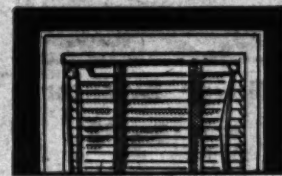
\$39.95 Spiro-Flame
Circulators
Saturday only! **32.95**
Circulators; will heat 2 to 3 rooms, or 3770 cubic feet. Modern design!
Stoves—Seventh Floor



66-Piece Sets Barclay
Silver Plate
Saturday only! **22.95**
Silver-plated service for 8. Lovely Barclay pattern in tarnish-proof chest.
Silverware—Main Floor



\$1 to \$1.50 Smart
Gift Novelties
Saturday only! **89c**
Treasure chest cigarette boxes, vases, bowls, odd plates, etc.
Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor



Seasoned Basswood
Venetian Blind
Saturday only! **2.89**
Ivory finish, ivory tapes. 14 widths from 23 to 36 inches! 65 inches long.
Blinds—Sixth Floor



\$1.29 Soft Bleached
Sheet Value
Saturday only! **99c**
72x99, 72x108 or 81x99 inch! 29c Cases, 42x36 inch size, 25c.
Sheets—Third Floor



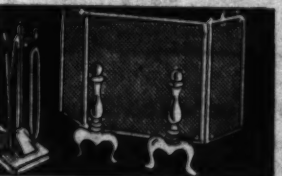
\$4.75 Two-Slice
Toaster-Grills
Saturday only! Extra **2.98**
size grids. Embossed chrome finish. With 6-foot cord, overflow spout, drip cup.
Electrical—Seventh Floor



Famed Hospital
Toilet Tissue
Saturday only! **15 for 56c**
sheet rolls wrapped in tissue. Stock up now!
Housewares—Seventh Floor



\$4.49 Regularly!
Large Cabinet
Saturday only! **3.29**
14x11-in. Utility Cabinet in white or ivory finish. Plenty of storage space.
Stoves—Seventh Floor



\$22.98 Hammered
Fireplace Sets
Saturday only! **13.98**
Brass-finish 3-fold Screen, Andirons, five-piece Fire Set. What buys!
Stoves—Seventh Floor

Exquisitely Carved Soia, Chair 2-pc. Suites

\$237 Regularly!

198.50

Saturday only! Comfort! Quality! Value! Two sturdily built French style pieces at inviting low price! Good springs, season's smartest covers with rich finish. Not to be missed Downtown Day buy! \$19.85 down plus tax, \$12.80 monthly with carrying charge.

\$59.50 Usually! Now Less Than Half! Automatic Studio Couches

28.88

Saturday only! To open, just push down the back and couch glides forward to be made into twin or full bed. Most with bedding compartment.
Furniture—Tenth Floor

Distinctive! Sheer! Fringed! New Swags

\$2.98 Usually

1.99

Most popular style curtain today. Pastel tints, ivory or ecru with lustrous white cascade fringe trimming. 140 in. criss cross or conventional.

Cotton & Rayon Damask Drapes

Saturday only! \$7.98 usually! Full 50-inch material used, cotton sateen lined.

2 1/2 yards long. Downtown Day buy!

Smart Priscilla Ruffled Curtains

Saturday only! \$1.98 usually! Fluffy, 46 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. Value-plus.

\$1 Sun and Tubest Cretonnes, yard — 66c

\$3.98 Lateral Stripe Drapes, 45x21/2 — 2.99

88c Homespun Type Slipcovering, yard — 59c

Curtains, Drapes—Sixth Floor

Irish Linen Pattern Cloths! Damask Buy

\$5.98 Ordinarily!

4.96

Saturday only! You need more than one for holiday festivities! Popular 68x86-inch Cloths of excellent serviceable double damask. \$6.98 Cloths, 68x104-inch, \$5.96. \$5.98 Napkins, 21x21-inch, dozen \$4.96.

Hemstitched Damask Dinner Sets

Saturday only! \$9.98 ordinarily! Imported, sturdy all-linen damask 68x86-inch cloth and 8 napkins. Value-find.

Handmade Lace Tablecloths

Saturday only! \$5.98 usually! Cluny shade.

type in new pattern, light ecru shade. 72x90-inch size. Ideal for gifts.

29c Cannon 22x44-inch Bath Towels, 4 for 88c

35c Imported Linen Huck Towels, each — 25c

\$3.98 Scotch Flirt 70x90-in. Cloths — 2.69

Linen—Third Floor

Talk About Value! Rich 9x12-Ft. Rug Copies

\$98.50 Usually!

69.75

Saturday only! Authentic reproductions of costly Orientals. Persian, Chinese. Modern styles in rich shades of blue, rust, red, green. \$6.98 down plus tax, \$5.55 monthly including carrying charge.

Sturdy Twist Broadloom Carpet

Saturday only! \$6.95 sq. yd. usually!

9, 12, 15 ft. widths! Choice of twelve popular shades. What a buy! \$4.74.

Seamless Wool/Wilton Rug Buys

Saturday only! \$79.50 usually!

Rich Jacquards in floral and modern textures, 9x12-ft. size. Hurry for these!

ern textures, 9x12-ft. size. Hurry for these!

Second \$47.50 Plain 9x12 Broadloom Rugs, 29.98

\$34.50 Axminster Velvets, 9x12-foot — 25.98

\$1.89 Standard Inlaid Linoleums, sq. yd., 1.29

Floorcoverings—Ninth Floor

Now! Can Save on Chrome Cook Ware

\$1.50 to \$1.85 Pieces, Ea.

89c

Saturday only! Chrome plated, quick-heating Utensils. 1 1/2-in. tipped Skillets for steaks, chops! High dome Chicken Fryers, self-basting top! Deep Dutch Ovens to cook whole meal.

Old English Wax, Applier, Pan

Saturday only! Half gallon famed no-rubbing Old English Floor Wax with handy waxing pan and easy applier.

Easy Folding Ironing Boards

Saturday only! \$2.50 usually! Full size 33x14 1/2 in. top of seasoned hardwood. While 600 last at this low price!

\$1.45 Cake Cover Sets, wood board — 98c

\$1.00 Triple Sifter for Flour — 79c

\$1.00 Junior Size Rubber Mops, each — 79c

Housewares—Seventh Floor

Costume Suits or Dresses

For Misses and Women, 14-44!

\$10.98 to \$18.98
Values! Saturday**\$6****SUITS:** all-wool costume suits with fabric jackets. Wool frocks with fur-like fabric trims. Sizes 14 to 20.**DRESSES:** new winter styles of rich, rayon, matelasse crepes... effectively trimmed. In new holiday shades of wine, teal, and black. Also crush-resistant, rayon velvet frocks. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44."Fashion Way"—
Basement Economy Store**Fur-Trimmed Coats**In Sizes 12 to 44
—16½ to 20½\$29.95 to \$39.95
Values! Saturday**\$19**

Effectively Trimmed With Lovely Fur!

Skunk! Wolf! Pined Persian and many others!

WANTED STYLES, fitted or boxy, dressy or casual... with new trends in shoulders, collar and silhouettes.

Favored Colors and Black!

Tailored of smart fabrics... with quality linings and warm interlinings.

"Fashion Way"—
Basement Economy Store**DOWNTOWN**
Saturday
only
DAY SALES!**'Manhattan' Frocks**Soft, Rayon
Suede Fabrics
\$2.00 Value!
Saturday Only!**\$1.77**

Football colors! Classic skirt styles, draped bodices, yoked or collarless variations. Sizes 14 to 44 in the selection.

Lovely Blouses
\$1.98 Value! — **\$1.29**

Rayon satins, acetate rayon crepes, silk or satins in group. 34-40.

Rayon Suede Blouses, 99c

Blouses for misses. Shirred waist waists... rayon knit suede fabric. 34 to 40.

Sno-Pants, \$2.39

For misses! \$2.98 value! Heavy Melton cloth. Knit anklets. 14 to 20.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Suits**Topcoats or Overcoats**Specialty Priced
Saturday! Each**\$15.95**

The Suits! All-wool worsteds, worsteds and rayons, all-wool tweeds, quality chevrons and cassimeres. Single or double breasted... sports or plain backs. Favored shades and patterns. Sizes for regulars, long, shorts or stouts.

The Topcoats or Overcoats — \$15.95

Raglan shoulder Balmain or set-in sleeve and half-belted models. Smart patterns or heavy fleece fabrics.

\$3 Deposit Will Hold Any Garment! Slight Alteration Charge! Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT STORES CO. — WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Women's Pajamas\$1.09 Broadcloths or Prints!
Saturday**86c**

Smooth broadcloth in solid pastels or print percales. Piped, notched collars. Self-sashes. 15, 16 and 17.

Dainty Gowns\$1.49 Value! — **\$1.09**

Rayon satins or rayon crepes. Tailored or lace trimmed. 16 and 17.

\$1 Gowns, 74c

Cotton flannellets in flowered or print patterns. Regular sizes. Basement Economy Store

**New Hats**

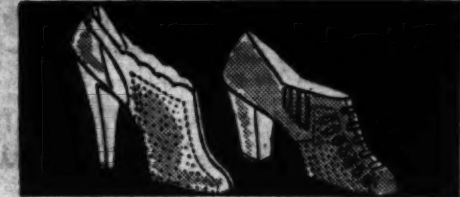
\$1.19 to \$1.77 Values!

98c

Smart Brims, Bretons, Berets, Pill Boxes, Shakes and Off-the-Facers. Trimmed with pins, quills and veils. Of wool felt, rayon velvet and other smart fabrics. For women.

Buckle Berets\$1 to \$1.19 Values! — **69c**

For misses. Antelope finished suede or rayon velvet. High shades or black. Basement Economy Store

**"Dream" Footwear**

Our Entire Stock... Saturday Only!

Regularly \$3.94! Choose and Save at **\$3.33**

Lovely suedes, calf or crushed kid Shoes as well as patent leathers. Included in this group are the new "elasticized" styles. Black, wine, blue or brown. All in favored styles. Sizes 3 to 9—AAA to C.

\$5 "Style-Arch" FootwearWomen's favorites at thrilling savings! Suedes, kid, calf, or gabardine in black, blue, brown. Specially selected group at — **\$3.99**

Basement Economy Store

**Women's Silk Hose**

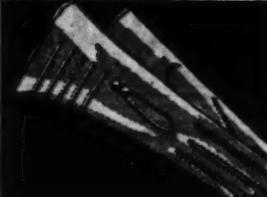
Full-Fashioned; Saturday Only!

Irregulars of 75c to \$1 Grades! Pr. **54c**

Sheer chiffons or service weight Hosiery with pique edge tops, cradle soles and narrow French heels! Some are lace reinforced for wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Lisle Hosiery35c Value! Saturday 2 Pcs. for **50c**

Women's mock-fashions Hosiery with double heels and toes. In clocked patterns for now and winter! Basement Economy Store

**Fabric Gloves**

\$1 Value! Special

59c

Women's double woven slip-ons and hand-sewn Gloves in black, brown and wine. Sizes 5½ to 8.

Fall Gloves, 79c

Factory menders of \$1.95 grades! Lightweight, leather Gloves in plain and fancy slip-on styles.

Umbrellas, \$1.44

Women's \$2.50 Glorias on 16-rib gold or silver toned frames! Basement Economy Store

Girls' Coats\$10.98 Value!
Saturday Only**\$7.77**

Tweed or fleece and rayon mixtures in sports style. Fur trimmed, suede cloth types. Lined with rayon taffeta. 7 to 16.

Girls' Jackets\$2.98 Value! — **\$2.88**

Plaid Jackets lined with cotton suede cloth. 8 to 16.

Girls' Frocks\$1.98 Value! — **\$1.39**

Rayon crepes or rayon challis. Solid shades or prints. 8 to 16. "Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

**\$3.98 Hostess Coats**

Of Rayon Suede Fabric

\$2.89

Luxurious, lovely, flatter ring. Wrap-around or zip-closing styles. Long sleeves... gathered shoulders. Regular sizes.

Beacon Robes\$3.00 Value! — **\$2.69**

Individually boxed! Regular sizes for women. Basement Economy Store

4-Pc. Legging Sets

For Tots! 1 to 3

\$2.98-\$3.98 Grades!

\$2

All-wool sets... buttoned sweaters, leggings, toque and mittens. Pastels, copen or blue.

Overalls — \$1

For tots... 3 to 8! Corduroys with bib fronts.

Gift Suits — \$1.39

\$1.98 value corduroy Eton Suits or wool jersey. 3-piece; for little boys. Basement Economy Store

All-Wool Plaids\$1.69 to \$1.98
Values! Yard**99c**

54 inches wide plaids. For pleated skirts, dresses, jackets and suits. Majority are factory sponged.

Rayon Remnants40c Grade! Yard — **28c**

Rayon French crepes, rayon challis and others. 39 inches wide. Basement Economy Store

**Men's Heavy Union Suits**

88c Value! Saturday

69c

Heavy, flexible, ribbed fleece cottons. Long or short sleeves... ankle length. White, ecru or random. 36 to 46.

Women's Paj's — 65c

\$1 to \$1.25 values! Heavyweight rayons or snug-fitting tuck-stitch.

Women's Knittees, 35c

Lace necks, snug-fitting Pants or sleeveless Vests. Small, medium, large. Basement Economy Store

**Men's Dress Shirts**

Irregulars of \$1.65 to \$2.50 Grades!

85c

Better quality Shirts at extreme reductions. Lustrous whites, wovens and vat-dyed prints, non-wilt or regular collars. 3 for \$2.50

Men's Sweaters\$2.98-\$3.98 Value! — **\$1.88**

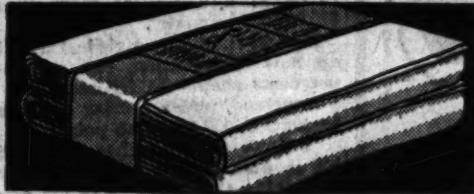
Full-rip, button-front or pullover sweaters! Solids or two-tones. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Jackets\$1.49 Value! — **94c**

Two-pocket Jackets of brown cotton fleece fabric with button fronts. Knit-grip cuffs, sleeves.

Men's \$1.39 to \$1.69 Pajamas — 95c

Broadcloth or cotton flannellets. Men's Nap-Back Winter Shirts — 79c \$1.49 value! "Big Yank" fully cut, gray. Basement Economy Store

**"S-a-v-o-n" Sheets**

81x99 or 72-108 in. Size! \$1.19 Value!

88c

Made of selected, long-staple cotton. Fully bleached, deeply hemmed. 128 threads to inch. Laundered.

\$1.49 CoversPepperell Unbleached — **\$1.18**

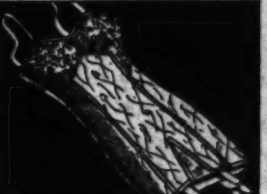
High-count muslin mattress Covers with boxed sides, tape bound, rubber buttons. Full or twin.

19c PercalinesNew Patterns! — **12c yd.**

Vat-dyed, colorfast new Percalines... cut from the bolt. 36 inches wide! Specially priced Saturday.

19c Cotton Flannellette, Yd., 9c

36 inches wide, novelty striped cotton flannellette with soft, warm fleece. Remnants. 2 to 10 yard lengths. Basement Economy Store

**Sample Girdles or Foundations**

\$1.49 to \$2.50 Grades!

\$2.39

Lace-uplift bust foundations in boned and unbonded styles! Side-hook, step-in Talon fastened Girdles! Rayon and cotton batiste or Brocade.

Nemo SensationsIrregulars \$2.50 Grade! — **\$1.85**

Girdles or panty girdles in group. Slight imperfections. Basement Economy Store

Boys' "Prep" Suits

Specially Priced!

\$8.98

Extra Trousers, \$2 Double-breasted, sports-back coats with pleated or plain front long trousers. 12 to 22.

Overcoats — \$9.99

Boys' full, belted, raglan sleeve Overcoats. 12 to 20.

Knicker Suits, \$3.99

Double-breasted, sports-back Coats. Sizes 8 to 16. Extra knickers, \$1.00. Basement Economy Store

**Children's Footwear**

\$1.98-\$2.98 Values!

\$1.89

"Health - Helpers," "Weatherbirds" and others! Many are Goodyear welts! For boys and girls!

Girls' Shoes, \$1.79

\$1.98 to \$2.98 values! Straps, monks, oxfords and others!

Boys' Boots, \$1.94

Hi-cut, leather, 11-in. height. Knife pocket. Basement Economy Store

**\$14.95 Mattresses**

Innersprings!

\$8.89

With tempered coils covered with deep layers of cotton lint or felt. ACA cover. Rolled edges. Full, twin or ¾ sizes.

Poster Beds\$2.95 Value! — **\$6.69**

Hard gunwood in walnut or maple finishes. Full or twin. Basement Economy Store

**Ball-Fringe Curtains**

\$1.98 Value! Pr.

\$1.55

Chenille dot Curtains with ball or fringe fringe. 46 in. wide each side, 2½ yds. long! Rose, green, blue, peach or gold with cream fringes.

Lace Panels\$1.98 \$1.49 Ea. 50-in. — **\$6.68 Pr.**

Wide —

Combinations and novelty weaves. 45-inch loom width. 2½ yards long. Basement Economy Store

Bakery Specials, Saturday60c Angel Food Cake — **33c**20c Date and Nut Bread — **19c**

Basement Economy Store

Emerson Radios\$69.95 List! 1938 Model! **\$29.95**

and Year Old Radio

American and foreign reception; tone control, volume control, other features.

Midjet Radios — \$6.99

1938 5-tube Radios, A.C. DC current. Police calls; built-in aerial.

Basement Economy Store

Metal Utility Cabinets

Special

\$42.99 \$2.98

Value

60x14x11 - inch size, 3 shelf space.

\$7.95 \$5.29

Value

Double door, metal cabinets, 60x24x11 in. For clothes.

\$7.95 \$5.29

Value

Double door, metal wardrobes, 60x24x11 in. For clothes.

Basement Economy Store

Reflector Lamps

\$3.95 Value! Saturday

\$6.39

Mogul reflectors with safety night-light base. Adjustable for three stages of light. With shade.

Basement Economy Store

9x12 Axminsters

Seconds of \$33.50 Grade! Saturday

\$19.93

Seamless Axminster Rugs... woven of all-wool yarns with a thick, lustrous pile! Variety of pleasing patterns for most any room.

Rug Cushions\$4.95 Value! — **\$3.94**

9x12-ft. waffle rug pads that provide long wear and resiliency to rugs.

Basement Economy Store

Axminsters\$35.00 Value! — **\$22.74**

9x12-ft. seamless rugs in a splendid array of colors and patterns.

Basement Economy Store

30c Hershey's Squares, 3 Boxes — \$1

30c Milk chocolate squares... packed 72 pieces in the box. Saturday only special.

French Candy Mixtures, 1 lb. — \$1.10

Dark Chocolate Miniatures — 4-lb. box \$1.15

Basement Economy Store

Turkey Dinner Served Saturday

From 10:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

In the Tunnelway Restaurant. **45c**

Roast Young Turkey with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce! Candied Sweet or Marbled Potatoes! Head Lettuce With French Dressing! Hot Biscuits! Fresh French Potatoes! Strawberry Sundae or Deep Dish Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream. Tea, Milk or Coffee.

Basement Economy Store or Entrance Through 404 N. 7th St.

SAVE AT THE FRIENDLY COUNTRY BOYS' STORE

New 4-Pc. KITCHEN GROUP

Now you can have the kitchen ensemble idea worked out in your kitchen with this beautiful group of white enamel cabinets at very low cost! It's a new idea for kitchens, so why not bring your kitchen up to date by adding these smartly styled cabinets.

EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

\$12.85

PAY 50¢ A WEEK
SATURDAY ONLY

- Overhead double door cabinet
 - Kitchen cabinet base with porcelain top
 - Tall broom or mop cabinet
 - Tall cabinet to match, with shelves
- ONE TO A CUSTOMER



7-PIECE STUDIO GROUP \$19.95

Including: • Innerspring • Studio Couch • Pull-Up Chair • Throw Rug • 2 Step-Up End Tables • 2 Table Lamps

PAY 50¢ WEEKLY

Open an Account No Interest or Carrying Charges

The FRIENDLY COUNTRY BOYS' STORE

FREDMAN BROTHERS FURNITURE CO.

1130 OLIVE

Open Every Night Till 9 P.M.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER

\$8.88

PAY 50¢ A WEEK

These genuine Hoovers are completely rebuilt and carry exactly the same guarantee as brand-new Hoovers. They have:

- Motor-Driven Revolving Brush
- The Control & All Control Fields & Powerful Motor
- Adjustable Nozzle
- Dustproof Bag. You simply can't tell these from new Hoovers

\$8.88

MAYTAG ELECTRIC WASHERS

\$29

PAY 50¢ A WEEK

INCLUDED:

- 2 Drain Tubs
- Ironing Board
- Rebuilt

Open Every Night Till 9 P.M.

The FRIENDLY COUNTRY BOYS' STORE

FREDMAN BROTHERS FURNITURE CO.

1130 OLIVE

Open Every Night Till 9 P.M.

OPENING OF TAX FILES ASSAILED AT TVA HEARING

Two Republican Members of Committee Criticize President's Order Permitting Examination.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Two Republican members of the TVA investigating committee criticized vigorously today an executive order of President Roosevelt opening income tax returns to committee scrutiny.

Representatives Wolverton, New Jersey, and Jenkins, Ohio, clashed with Chairman Donahay (Dem., Ohio), over the action of Francis Biddle, committee counsel, in obtaining the order.

They contended it involved a "dangerous precedent" tending toward invasion of the rights of private citizens.

Senator Donahay retorted that he approved the action of the counsel, taken without full committee consent.

"I think it is perfectly proper," Donahay shouted, "that these utilities be brought in here and made to show anything this committee wants them to show."

Jenkins questioned Biddle, explained that the committee had no intention of investigating the returns of any company or individual except the Tennessee Electric Power Co. He said the committee wished to obtain depreciation figures on company property involved in negotiations for sale to municipalities.

"Did you first ask these people if they would submit these figures?" Jenkins demanded.

Biddle replied that he had, but did not say whether the company agreed to present them.

"If we are the first committee to go into these income tax returns," Jenkins asserted, "it seems to me a very dangerous thing to do in establishing a precedent. I think you or someone else have taken an unwarranted step and reached out and done something that never has been done before. I want to protest against the invasion of the rights of anybody until we first request information that we are entitled to."

Dispute Over Cost Estimates. Before the exchange over the tax returns, the committee was told by Biddle that the TVA's top salary limit of \$10,000 helped keep costs down and was a factor in lowering electric rates. He was disputing cost estimates offered by Edward L. Moreland, a witness for Commonwealth & Southern Corporation.

Moreland had predicted that TVA would spend \$1,000,000 a year on administrative expenses alone after the 11-dam program is completed. He contended that operation of TVA at its "yardstick rates" would result in a deficit of more than \$10,000,000 annually.

He and Biddle wrangled at length on how depreciation, interest and tax costs should be figured.

Moreland, under a brisk cross-examination, said at one point: "I don't care whether this deficit is nine or ten million dollars. The thing that matters to me as a taxpayer, is that there is a large deficit."

Biddle earlier had said the committee would examine electric utility income tax returns only to obtain depreciation figures used by the Tennessee Electric Power Co.

President Roosevelt gave the committee access to the tax files in an executive order this week.

Issue Over Depreciation. The depreciation figures, Biddle said, will be used in questioning Wendell Willkie, head of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation. Willkie will be asked about negotiations for sale of the Tennessee company's electrical department to the TVA and municipalities.

The negotiations reached a stalemate when Willkie failed to agree with the TVA's estimate of approximately \$23,000,000 depreciation on properties originally costing about \$81,000,000. Willkie contended this depreciation was too high.

Controversy arose in the committee yesterday over Moreland's prediction of an annual "out of pocket" loss of \$10,832,000 to the taxpayer public in operation of the TVA.

Biddle questioned an estimate by Moreland that depreciation on power houses and power facilities would average 1.94 per cent a year and that the depreciation on the remainder of the investment would be 0.76 per cent a year.

Biddle suggested that a change of 0.9 per cent in these figures, which he indicated he thought was possible, represented the difference between profit and loss in actual operation of the TVA.

Moreland told the committee he believed it was unfair to fix a "yardstick" for power rates on the basis of TVA's operation because of the amount of "guessing" which he said would be involved.

DR. MELVIN REEVE MOORE DIES

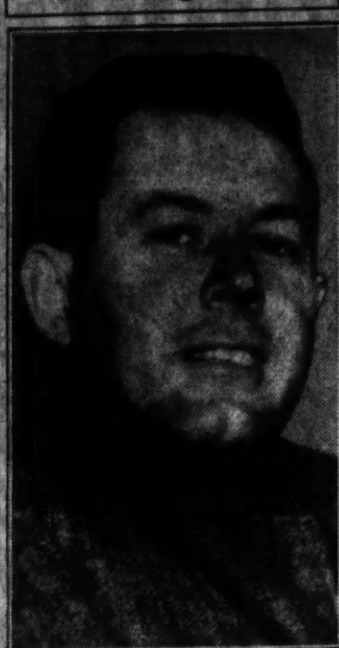
Dr. Melvin Reeve Moore, a practicing dentist in St. Louis for 50 years until his retirement to Zanesville, O., last year, died there last Friday, it was learned here today.

Dr. Moore, who was 75 years old, had been in ill health more than a year.

While in St. Louis he had an office in the Commercial Building for many years and resided at the Gibson Hotel, 5883 Enright avenue.

His wife, the former Miss Louise Ivory, blind author of many children's stories and verses, died in 1937. Dr. Moore is survived by two brothers in Zanesville.

Convincing Talker



Associated Press Wirephoto. JULIUS A. BARR.

AFTER his arrival in Seattle. He told officials in Japan he was a commercial flyer who had "lost his job because of conditions in China." He failed to explain that he had been personal pilot for Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo.

FATHER GIVES LIFE TO SAVE HIS SON, 10, FROM DEATH

Races Across Trestle, Holding Boy Over Edge as Interurban Car Hits Him.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18.—Robert Branham, 38 years old, Works Progress Administration worker, gave his life last night for that of his 10-year-old son, Robert Jr.

An electric interurban car caught them on a 160-foot-long trestle over Eagle Creek as they crossed to hunt. Branham picked up the boy, raced ahead and, just before the car struck him, held his son over the edge.

The father was killed on a stone abutment 40 feet below. The boy fell, too, but was only bruised.

MISSING TWA AGENT TRACED AS FAR AS SALT LAKE CITY

Old May Left St. Louis Office Week Ago; Accounts Said to Be in Good Shape.

Old May, missing TWA district traffic agent, has been traced as far as Salt Lake City, Utah, but his movements beyond that point have not been learned. It was announced by Paul Richter, executive vice-president of the airline, at Kansas City today.

May, 38 years old, left his St. Louis office a week ago, stating he was going to the airline's Kansas City headquarters on business. He has not communicated with the company or his home since. His accounts were said by the airline to be in good order. Travelers' checks he carried have been cashed in the West, and it has been established that May was a passenger on a plane to Salt Lake City. Prior to his connection with TWA May was a steamship agent in Hawaii and China.

NEW WPA PROJECTS TO COST TOTAL OF \$185,000 APPROVED

Jobs in St. Louis Area to Employ 430 Men for Period of Four to Ten Months.

WPA projects to employ a total of 430 men for periods of four to 10 months in the St. Louis area have been approved in Washington, Lloyd E. Greathouse, WPA director, announced yesterday.

The projects, which call for expenditures of \$185,000, are as follows: rip-rapping and improvement of Webster Groves creek, on which municipal funds of \$13,283 will be spent in addition to the Federal grant of \$67,685; improvement of University City parks, \$19,830; cleaning and renovating city buildings, \$89,643, and completion of a sewer job in Webster Groves, \$17,213.

AUTO LOANS

Low rates; easy terms; build bank credit. Come in or phone PA. 5200 for prompt service. It's a pleasure to do business with Southwest Bank.

SOUTHWEST BANK

Lane Bryant's Stuns the Town With a COAT SMASH



Reg. \$16.95, \$12.95, \$10.95 Values!

One ENTIRE Group UNTRIMMED Dress COATS! PERSIAN Fabric COATS! WINTER Sports COATS!

Each Goes for the Amazing Low Price of Just... **\$7.88** Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 46 to 52. All Lined and Interlined. Value Marvels!

Reversible Tweeds! Smart Plaid Backs! Soft, Downy Fleece! Unfurrowed Dress Coats! Expensive Sports Fabrics! Nubby Fabrics! Persian Fabric!

DON'T DELAY! HERE'S FASHION AT A PRICE... QUALITY AND VALUE UNBEATABLE! COME EARLY FOR YOURS!

Extra! Value Flash! Just 31 Higher-Priced Smart Fur Coats

SMALL DEPOSIT \$25 in All You Need. Imagine These Durable and Beautiful Furs, \$25. CARACULS... PANTHERS... MINK-DYED MARMO... NORTHERN SEALS-DYED CONY... KIMMER LAMBS... BROADTAILS-PROCESSED LAMB! BOXY, SWAGGER AND FITTED STYLES!

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

FAMOUS-BARR CO. DOWNTOWN DAY

A "ONE-DAY" SMASH HIT! SALE OF AJAX

GOLDSHIELD "6" 4-PLY TIRES

SAVE 40% Off List Price

Size	List Price	Our Price
5.25x17	\$12.30	\$ 7.29
5.50x17	\$13.95	\$ 8.19
6.00x16	\$15.70	\$ 8.99
6.25x16	\$17.55	\$10.29
6.50x16	\$19.30	\$11.29

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

12-Month Guarantee

We will replace any Ajax tire rendered unfit for further service, charging only for time you have had tire. Adjustments based on current net selling prices.

Liberal Terms... on purchases of \$20 or more. Small carrying charge plus tax.



Tires mounted without charge at convenient St. Louis location.

\$1.98 MIDCONTINENT SERVICE MOTOR OIL

5 Gal. Can \$1.49 Tax Incl.

Midcontinent Motor Oil in all Winter grades. Five-gallon sealed cans. Buy now!

Warm Auto Robes

Size 36x54 \$1.59 Size 50x60 \$1.79

Warm Auto Robes in smart plaid patterns and fringed ends. A super-value!

Auto Supplies—Seventh Floor



\$1 WINTER-FLO

Gallon Can Anti-Freeze 79c

Made by the makers of Prestone. You'll want a Winter's supply at this special price! Buy gallons!

Auto Supplies—Seventh Floor

ARVIN AUTO HEATER

\$9.95 List Special at \$5.98

Model 46-F 1937-38 series. Complete with switch and fittings. Standby buy!

Auto Supplies—Seventh Floor

For Those Who Cannot Attend The Football Game St. Louis University vs. University of Missouri

Will Be Broadcast by KSD FROM WALSH STADIUM TOMORROW

Beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Other Major Games' Scores Will Be Announced at Intervals.

By All Means Attend the Game if You Can

Other Major Games' Scores Will Be Announced at Intervals.

By All Means Attend the Game if You Can

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By All Means Attend the Game if You Can

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S DOWNTOWN DAY SALES

Hur-ry. Hur-ry! Laughs and Thrills Aplenty!

A SLEIGH-FULL OF FUN

Santa's ICELAND CIRCUS in Toyland

Continuous Performances Daily—Starting Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Laughs and Thrills aplenty! Tumbling Acrobats! Somersaulting Dogs! Juggler! Performing Birds! Bicyclist! Accordion Player! Magician and a hilarious Clown Band! Come one, come all! Toyland's funniest show—ever!

25¢ TICKET Includes surprise package. Admission to Circus includes visit to Santa's palace, Jingle Book, Surprise Package! Adults unaccompanied by children must have ticket. Buy tickets at Toyland Entrance!

<p>\$10.98 VELOCIPEDES American! Adjustable double handlebars. 20-in. front wheel! Tender!</p>	<p>\$12.98 AUTO BUYS Juvenile sports auto, fire patrol, fire-chief car or speed truck.</p>	<p>\$6.98 SCOOTER HIT Pneumatic tired. With Congo 1000-mile bearings. Bell and brake.</p>
<p>\$1 FILLING STATION Roadside Rest, replica of modern super-station. Electric lights, pumps, etc.</p>	<p>BABY DIMPLES DOLL Horsman baby Doll, soft body. Completely dressed with rayon coat, bonnet.</p>	<p>\$7.98 BETSY-WETSY New Doll Set! 15-in. doll, 13-pc. layette, airplane luggage-type case. Here only!</p>
<p>\$5.98 VELOCIPEDES Sturdy 16-in. size. Tubular frame, heavy rubber tires. Bright red finish.</p>	<p>\$3.98 TABLE SETS Two chairs and 17x23-in. table. Varnish finish. Well constructed, sturdy!</p>	<p>\$2.79 SPEED SCOOTER With bell, brake, parking stand. Steel frame, disc wheels, rubber tires. Extra special.</p>

Take Escalators Direct to TOYLAND, EIGHTH FLOOR

WRAY of St. Daily and Sun PART THREE

CALL Magic Number CR. 9449 For Phone Order While Quantities Last

TURN IN THIS S DOWNT

59c-89c TUCK-STITCH UNDIES

Panties, briefs, vests: 20% wool! Lastex top and bottom. All sizes. 3 for \$1. Each — 35c (Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

WOMEN'S DRESSERS

Kid vamps; hard leather soles, medium heels; rayon lined; black, blue, wine; sizes 4 to 9 — \$1 (Street Floor & Thrift Ave.)

REGULAR \$1 SATIN SLIPS

Tailored styles in brocade or plain pure-dye silk and rayon satin! — 79c (Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

\$2.98 "ALPHA" WRIST WATCHES

Boys' or girls' Ingersoll "Alpha" Wrist Watches, with leather strap — \$1.59 (Watch Dept.—Street Floor.)



Mounted without charge
convenient St. Louis loca-

NT
OIL



RVIN AUTO HEATER

\$9.95 List
Special at
\$5.98

Model 46-F
1937-38 series.
Complete with
switch and fit-
tings. Standout
buy!

Auto Supplies—Seventh Floor

cannot Attend

Game

University

Missouri

roadcast by

D

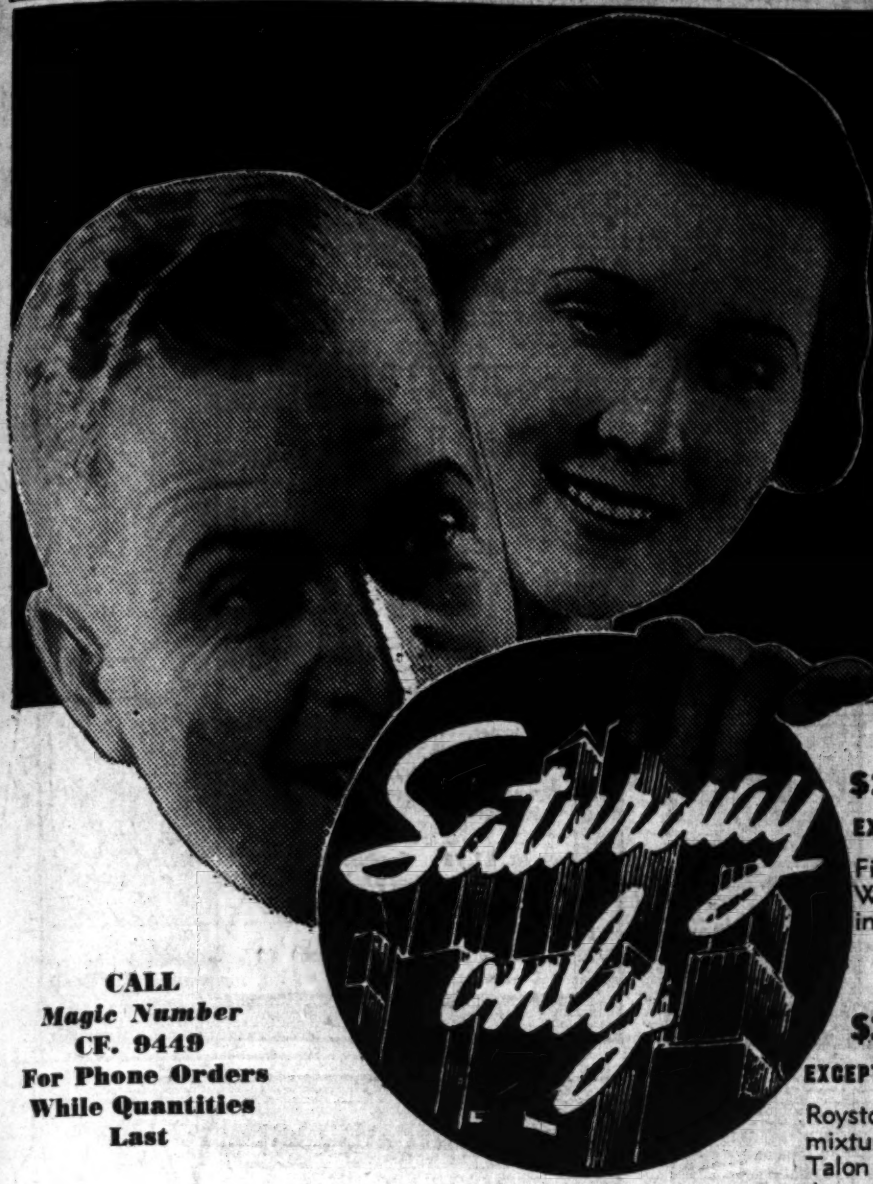
STADIUM

ROW

2:00 p.m.

Announced at Intervals.

Game If You Can



Saturday
only

CALL
Magic Number
CF. 9449
For Phone Orders
While Quantities
Last

TURN TO THE NEXT 3 PAGES
IN THIS SECTION FOR MANY MORE
DOWNTOWN DAY VALUES

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S DOWNTOWN DAY SALES!

LEAD THE WAY IN STYLE, QUALITY AND VALUE

\$1.69-\$1.98 WOOL CREPE FABRIC

EXTRAORDINARY DOWNTOWN DAY FEATURE

Fine quality All-Wool Alpaca and smart
Wool Dress Crepe, in new shades! 54
inches wide... a limited quantity, yd.
99c
(Second Floor.)

\$17.98 LONG-TROUSER SUITS

EXCEPTIONAL AT THE DOWNTOWN DAY PRICE

Royston Jr. Grays, browns and
mixtures. Two pleated slacks with
Talon closures. Sizes 12 to 18.
A wonderful chance to select a
fine Suit at big savings.
\$13.99
EXCLUSIVELY HERE!
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

\$12.95-\$19.95 DRESSES

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON SMART STYLES

Misses' and women's rayon crepes, ray-
on velvets and sheer wools in black and
colors. Styles for all occasions!
\$8.00
(Misses' and Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)

\$19.95-\$22.95 COATS

UNTRIMMED AND WARMLY INTERLINED

Boucles, Gypsy Tweeds, and Sher-
lands in boxy and fitted reefer
types. Some with velvet trims.
\$12.95
Sizes 12 to 20.
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

MRS. STEVENS' CANDIES

THE KIND EVERYBODY LIKES—SPECIAL AT

A special assortment of these luscious
candies... bonbons and chocolates...
specially priced for Downtown Day —
2 Lbs.
69c
(Street Floor.)

YARNS AND NEEDLEWORK

75c Knitting Worsted, 4-oz. skeins, 33 colors 49c
29c Shetland Floss, 1-oz. ball, 19 colors — 16c
69c Wondercrepe, 2-oz. skein, wool-rayon yarn, 50c
\$1.25 Stamped Pillow Tubing, linen finish — 69c
\$3.98 Stamped Quilt Package, 4 patterns — \$2.98
49c Stamped Guest and Tea Towels, ea. — 25c
\$1 Boudoir Pillows; rayon satin and taffeta — 69c
\$2.50 Living-room Pillows, also 3-way Pillows, \$1.39
(Sixth Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

81x99 SEAMLESS
SHEETS

Very durable and service-
able; neatly hemmed;
limit 4
to customer — 59c
(Downstairs Store.)

WOMEN'S, MISSES'
WOOL GLOVES

From a well-known
maker; solid colors or
fancy woven; white,
brown, Kelly, 69c
green, red, etc. —
(Downstairs Store.)

49c RAY ART
B'KFAST CLOTHS

52x52-inch; rayon and
cotton; colored borders
in red, blue,
green, yellow — 33c
(Downstairs Store.)

BOYS' \$3.49
HI-CUT BOOTS

Black or brown elk; 12
inches high; knife pocket;
sizes — 27c
(Downstairs Store.)

BOYS' \$5.98
MACKINAW

Heavy wool; maroon,
gray, brown or blue
plaids; 8 to 18 — \$4.49
(Downstairs Store.)

WOM'S LEATHER
SOLE SLIPPERS

79c Zapon, Fabric and
D'Orsay style with patent
trim. Wine, blue, black.
Sizes 4-9. No — 59c
half sizes — 59c
(Downstairs Store.)

MEN'S \$2.98-\$3.95
B'KFAST SWEATERS

Brush wool effects; fan-
cy backs; zipper or but-
ton front — \$2.39
coat styles — \$2.99
(Downstairs Store.)

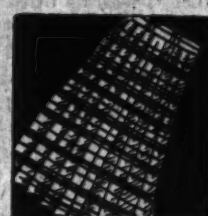
MEN'S \$4.95
WOOL JACKETS

Blue wool meltons, with
leather trim; also suede
leather jackets; \$3.99
sizes 36 to 46 —
(Downstairs Store.)



\$5.98 - \$6.98
JACKETS

Suede Jackets in zip-
per and button styles.
Brown, green and rust.
Sizes 12-20. — \$5.45
(Sports Shop—
Third Floor.)



\$5.98 - \$7.98
WOOL SKIRTS

Pleated all-around
styles; plaids on black,
brown and navy back-
grounds. — \$3.99
Sizes 24-30
(Sports Shop—
Third Floor.)



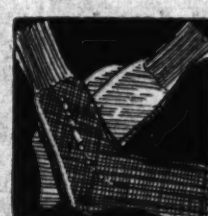
REVERSIBLE
\$22.95 COATS

Gabardine on one side,
wool on the other in
rust, green, brown or
plaids. Man-tailored.
Interlined in — \$12
shoulders
(Teen-Age Shop—
Third Floor.)



\$10.95 DE MURA
NEW FROCKS

Adaptations of Fash-
ion's most accepted
stylings; wanted fab-
rics and colors. Miss-
es' & women's — \$8.99
(De Mura Shop—
Third Floor.)



95c LINEN TOE
& HEEL SOCKS

Men's lises and rayons
in solids and clocks.
Novelty plaids and
others. Sizes 10 to 13.
4 Pr. \$1
(Men's Store—
Street Floor.)



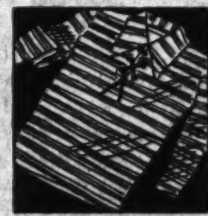
BLUE RIBBON
RAZOR BLADES

Regularly 39c! Our
exclusive Double-Edge
Blades of finest
Swedish steel; special,
25 for 25c
(Notions—Street Floor.)



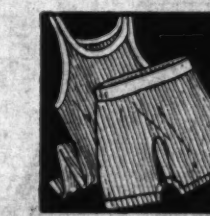
MEN'S \$2.48
SLIPPERS

Opera style, fine kid-
skin; leather lined,
flexible leather soles,
rubber heels. Wanted
colors. 6 to 12 — \$1.98
(Street Floor.)



TOM SAWYER
\$1.00 SHIRTS

Also Polo Shirts. Sizes
8 to 14½. Attractive
patterns. Standard
Tom Sawyer
quality — 69c
(Fourth Floor
and Thrift Ave.)



BOY'S 50c
UNDERWEAR

Nazareth cotton win-
terweight Shirts and
Shorts, sizes 26 to 34.
Exceptional
values at — 3 for \$1
(Boys' Own Store—
Fourth Floor.)



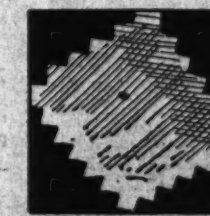
\$2.98 LINEN
DINNERSETS

All-linen 60x80-inch
Damask Cloth with
colored border; 6
matching — \$1.88
napkins —
(Second Floor.)



\$3.98 FEATHER
PILLOWS

Heavy art ticking,
well-filled with fine
quality goose feath-
ers! Each — \$2.69
(Second Floor.)



\$1.39 MINGTOY
WASHABLE SILK

Pure silk 39-inch
Mingtoy Crepe, in
lovely shades for lin-
gerie, tots' — 95c
wear!
(Second Floor.)



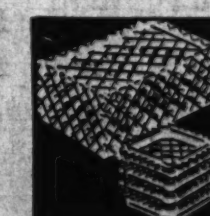
\$35.00 TO \$60.00
MODELS

Art needlework hand-
made models of quilts,
afghans, rugs and
knitted dresses. Grand
for Christmas gifts.
\$7.98-\$17.98
(Art Needlework—
Sixth Floor.)



\$6.95 CRICKET
CHAIRS

Solid maple frames,
gay cretonne covers
in several patterns.
Button-tufted back
and seat. — \$3.79
Box-florence.
(Seventh Floor.)



\$1.98 CIGAR
ETTE SET

Imported brilliant
crystal box with lid,
and 4 individual trays.
Grand gift — \$1.19
Idea —
(Fifth Floor and
Thrift Ave.)



ALL ABOARD for
DOPEY'S
trainride
thru
Walt Disney land in
STIX, BAER & FULLER'S
toytown

See Mickey Mouse's bell tower...
the lonesome ghost... owl forest...
Minnie Mouse's film studio...
topsy turvy zoo... the dwarf's mine...
and soup forest! At the end of
your exciting ride you will receive a
surprise gift package... all for 25c.

UNCLE OTTO GRIEBLING will be in Toytown
all day to keep you laughing every minute!

SANTA CLAUS will be there, too, in his
cavern, amid the Northern Lights! Tell him
what you want for Christmas.
(Toytown—Fifth Floor.)

THRILLING TOY VALUES

\$7.98 Dy-Dee Doll, layette and carrying case, \$5.98
\$7.98 Table and Chair Set, maple finish — \$5.99
\$2.98 Baby Doll, 25-inch size, dressed — \$1.99
\$16.98 Desk and Swivel Chair, maple finish, \$12.98
\$3.98 Steel Coaster Wagon, cadmium gear — \$2.99
\$10.98 Roadster Automobiles — \$8.99
(Fifth Floor.)

SAVE ON BEST-SELLER BOOKS

\$2.50 My Son, My Son—Howard Spring — \$1.96
\$2.75 Horse and Buggy Doctor—Hertzler — \$2.39
\$1.96 How to Win Friends—Carnegie — \$1.19
\$2.98 8-Volume Encyclopedia, complete — \$1.99
\$2.50 Settlement Cook Book—Special — \$1.87
\$3.00 Children's Big Book of Fables — \$1.98
(Street Floor.)

SAVE ON TOILETRIES

\$1 S. B. F. Complexion Soap, four types, 12 for 77c
\$1.95 S. B. F. Mineral Oil, full gallon — \$1.29
Aimco Cleansing Tissues, 200-sheet boxes, 3 for 28c
Aimco Soap Flakes, 13-oz. size, now 3 boxes 43c
Ivory Soap, medium size (limit 20), now 10 for 44c
Ipana Tooth Paste, large size tube (limit 2), Ea. 25c
Forest Toilet Tissue, green or white — 12 rolls 59c
Quantities Limited!

SORRY—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

SAVINGS ON HOUSEWARES


6c Hospital Toilet Tissue, 1000-sheet, 20 for 75c
\$1.39 3-pt. Old English No Rub Wax, Pan, Applier, \$1
50c 6-piece Oil Silk Bowl Cover Sets, now — 23c
\$1.20 Radiator Cover, 9½-in., extend to 40-in., 77c
\$1 Chamois, large size, first quality, now — 69c
89c Brooms, five-sewed, strong handle, now — 54c
\$3.95 Bissell Carpet Sweeper — \$2.99
\$1.25 14-piece Glass Refrigerator Set, at — 77c
\$2.29 Drain Tub, galvanized iron, on rollers, \$1.69
(Fifth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S

The GRAND-LEADER Since 1892



WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN
\$185-\$225
JAP WEASEL
 FUR COATS AT ONLY
'145
 You know the beauty of Jap Weasel... the soft brown fur that looks so rich! We offer it in beautiful swaggers at only \$145. Also, Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat), Siberian Squirrel, Persian Lamb, Black Caracul, Leopard Cat.
 \$250 to \$325 Persian Lamb, now \$188 (Fur Salon—Third Floor.)



LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED
\$59.95 - \$69.95
CLOTH COATS
 "BUTS" OF THE SEASON
'36
 Marvelous Cloth Coats with Silvered Fox, Persian Lamb, Squirrel, Mt. Sable and many other fine furs... used lavishly on fitted and box coats. You'll find black, brown, green and rust in this splendid collection. Misses' and women's sizes.
 (Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Saturday only 4th FLOOR SALES

SMART \$1.98 HANDBAGS
 Pouch, long-handle, envelope and other styles of soft suede, calf or rough leathers. Black, wine, brown, navy — **\$1.59**
 (Handbag, Street Floor.)

\$3.98 SATIN GOWNS
 Pure-dye Silk Satin Nightgowns elaborately trimmed with imported laces. Flattering new styles in sizes 32 to 44 — **\$2.93**
 (Second Floor.)

\$2 MME. ADRIENNE BRAS
 Designed to give you the new high bosom effect! Fine broadcloth and net (K10 model); sizes 32 to 40. Downtown **\$1.67**
 Day treat at — **\$1.27** (Second Floor.)

79c IWANTA SLEEPERS
 Tots' all-in-one Sleepers of warm cotton flannel in gay nursery prints. Sizes 2 to 8. Mothers, stock up now — **2 for \$1**
 (Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)

HOOVERETTES - COATS
 Colorful cotton print Hooverettes with organdy trims and buttons down the front Princess Coats for morning wear. — **\$1.29**
 Your choice at — **\$1.29**
 (Home Frocks—Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

\$4.98 COCKTAIL SETS
 Non-tamishable chrome sets with 2-quart shaker, tray and 6 cocktail cups. Smart practical gift at only — **\$3.99**
 (Silverware Dept.—Street Floor.)

\$5-\$7 JEWELRY
 Solid Sterling Silver Pins and Bracelets... copied from high priced hand-wrought jewelry at exciting savings! — **\$2.19**
 Think of gifts — **\$2.19**
 (Jewelry—Street Floor.)

\$4.48 DE MURA SHOES
 Selected group of black, brown and colored suedes in oxfords, pumps and step-ins. All sizes in the group — **\$3.66**
 (De Mura Shoes—Street Floor.)

\$4.50 ROYSTON JR. SHOES
 Black and brown Elk Oxfords with wing tips or shark — **\$3.60**
 skin tips. Sizes 1-6 — **\$3.60**
 (Second Floor.)

MEN'S \$3.98 SWEATERS
 Crew neck style. Smart knitted effects in plain colors and heather mixtures. Small, medium and large. Downtown Day, **\$2.77** only — **\$2.77**
 (Men's Store—Street Floor.)

\$1.50 MEN'S TIES
 Imported Mogadores. They'll make perfect Christmas gifts and remember you save substantially tomorrow at the low price of — **99c**
 (Men's Store—Street Floor.)

BOYS' \$5.98 JACKETS
 Suede with knit collar and cuffs, Talon closure, satin lined, sizes 10 to 20. Big buy to — **\$4.95**
 tomorrow at — **\$4.95**
 (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

\$16.95 - \$29.95 KNITS
 Dressmaker detailed Knit Dresses, in one and two-piece styles. Black, green, wine, blue. Novelty button trims. — **\$13**
 12-40 — **\$13**
 (Sports Shop—Third Floor.)

\$1.98 TO \$2.98 SWEATERS
 Women's Shetland blends, zephyrs, cuna blends... slip-ons and cardigan coats... long and short sleeves. Sizes 34-40 — **\$1.69**
 (Sports Shop—Third Floor & Thrift Ave.)

\$9.98 GIRLS' SNOW SUITS
 Three-piece cravenetted snow cloth, zipper style, full-lined pants, Brown, navy. Sizes 8-16 — **\$7.99**
 (Girls' Shop—Third Floor.)


\$2.98 BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES
 Wool jersey, rayon crepe, rayon satin and novelty weaves. Long and short sleeves. All popovers. — **\$2.19**
 ular colors. Sizes 34-40.
 (Blouse Shop—Third Floor.)

\$5.98-\$12.95 GIRLS' FROCKS
 Wools and rayon crepes in plaids and autumn shades. Dirmds, plaids, shirtwaist types. Sizes 10-16. Reduced, — **1/3**
 (High School Shop—Third Floor.)

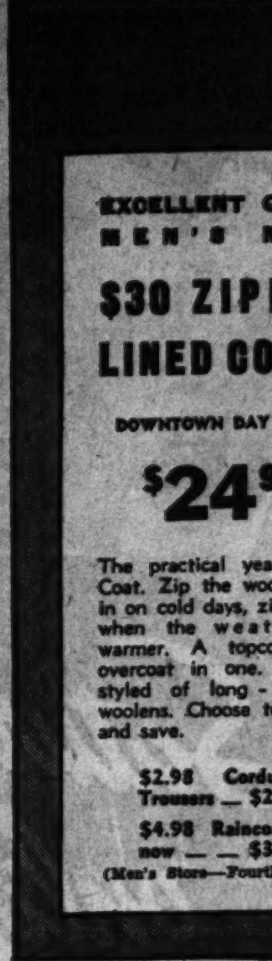
\$14.95-\$16.95 GIRLS' COATS
 Double breasted, swing back Coats, some fur trimmed. Also single breasted Princess styles. Teal, wine, brown, rust. Brown tweeds — **\$12**
 in the group. 7-14. — **\$12**
 (Sub-Teen Shop—Third Floor.)

DOWNTOWN DAY SALES

SATURDAY ONLY!



BIG DOWNTOWN DAY FEATURE
300 SUITS FOR MEN
 YOUR CHOICE AT ONLY
\$24.95
 Extra Trousers, \$4.50
 Men don't overlook this opportunity to save on these finely tailored Suits. Three-button and double-breasted drapes for young men and conservative models. Browns, grays, blues in the season's best patterns.
 \$3.98 and \$4.98 Slacks now — **\$2.99**
 \$9.98 Bush Jacket Sets — **\$6.48**
 (Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)



EXCELLENT GROUP MEN'S NEW
\$30 ZIPPER LINED COATS
 DOWNTOWN DAY ONLY
\$24.95
 The practical year-round Coat. Zip the wool lining in on cold days, zip it out when the weather is warmer. A topcoat and overcoat in one. Smartly styled of long-wearing woollens. Choose tomorrow and save.
 \$2.98 Corduroy Trousers — **\$2.49**
 \$4.98 Raincoats, now — **\$3.99**
 (Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)



\$2.50 TO \$3.50 MEN'S SHIRTS
 CUSTOM TYPE **\$1.39**
 Exclusive patterns. Soft pointed, tab or round collars, but not in every size. Large pearl buttons, French fronts. Sizes 14 to 17. Custom detailed.
 (Men's Store—Street Floor.)



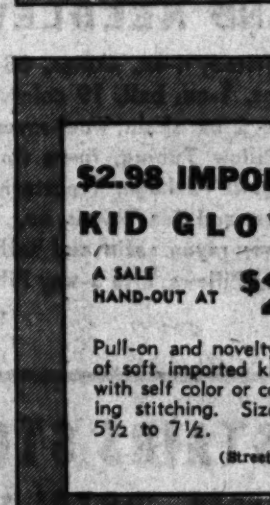
MEN'S \$2 to \$3 PAJAMAS
 DOWNTOWN DAY **\$1.59**
 Kaylon samples and surplus stocks. Satins, broadcloths and mercerized pongs. Novelty trims and striped effects. Sizes A, B, C and D.
 (Men's Store and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



\$1.98 CREPE OR SATIN BLOUSES
 IN SOLID COLORS **\$1.49**
 Long and short sleeve styles of acetate crepe or satin... tailored or dressy! Sizes 34 to 40. Seven smart solid colors.
 (Neckwear—Street Floor.)



35c and 50c HANKIES
 OUR OWN IMPORTS! **29c**
 Women's lovely linen Hankies with hand-rolled edges, appliques, spoking and Mexican drawwork! White and colors.
 (Handkerchief Dept. and Thrift Ave.)



\$2.98 IMPORTED KID GLOVES
 A SALE HAND-OUT AT **\$2.19**
 Pull-on and novelty styles of soft imported kid... with self color or contrasting stitching. Sizes from 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.
 (Street Floor.)



3-THREAD CREPE HOSE
 TIME TO STOCK UP! **69c**
 Reg. \$1.00 sheer crepe chifon Stockings in a lovely 3-thread weave... with triple heel and toe for added wear. In the wanted Winter colors.
 (Street Floor and Thrift Ave.)



WARM FLEECE \$9.98 COAT & LEGGING SETS
 FOR BOYS, SIZES 4 TO 8
\$7.99
 Browns, greens and blues. Warm, good-looking, long-wearing. Also Rugby Suits with one knicker and one short. Sizes 5 to 10. Big Downtown Day feature.
 (Boys' Own Store—4th Floor.)



BUYS IN \$25 TOPCOATS OR SUITS
 FOR STUDENTS
\$19.95
 Zip the lining in the Topcoat when it's cold, remove it on warmer days! Choice of several desirable patterns. Suits, double-breasted. Sizes 17 to 22. An exceptional value for Downtown Day.
 (Students' Corner—4th Floor.)



BETTER HATS REDUCED
 FOR QUICK CLEARANCE **\$2**
 Wearable, smart Hats in felts and fabrics. All colors and black. 50 French Room Hats are included. Originally much higher priced.
 (Millinery—Third Floor.)



\$8.75 CORINNE FOOTWEAR
 FALL AND WINTER STYLES **\$6.75**
 Oxfords, step-ins and pumps in black, brown, wine and rust suedes... also some brown alligator calf.
 \$10.75 COPELAYS—selected group, \$8.45 (Exclusively Here—Second Floor.)



\$10.75 SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS
 ALL SELBY SUEDES AT **\$7.95**
 Fall and winter styles in oxfords, straps and pumps. Black, brown, suede and colors. Sizes 4-10; widths AAAA to C.
 (Second Floor.)



MODERNETTE \$6 SHOES
 SELECTED GROUP AT **\$4.80**
 Excitingly priced suedes in black, brown, wine and rust. Fall and winter styles taken from regular stock.
 (Second Floor.)



\$5.98 SAMPLE SNOW SUITS
 SIZES 1 TO 4 **\$3.69**
 Popular one-piece models of glowdowns and fleeces to keep youngsters warm. Complete with helmet or bonnet.
 (Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)



\$7.98 3-PIECE SNOW SUITS
 FOR TOTS 3 TO 4 **\$4.99**
 Zip or button-front jackets, leggings and helmet of all wool. Colorful plaids or solid colors.
 (Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)



SOFT AND WARM \$1.29-\$2 TUCK-STITCH PJ'S
 YOURS SATURDAY **82c**
 Long-sleeve styles of panel rib-stitch cotton tuckstitch with ski bottoms. Pastels and high shades. Small, medium and large sizes.
 (Lingerie—Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



LACE-TRIMMED \$1.98 SILK SATIN SLIPS
 PURE-DYE QUALITY! **\$1.59**
 Imported lace trimmed or tailored of pure silk satin... in blush or white. Rip-proof seams and adjustable straps. In sizes 32 to 44.
 (Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)

SALES

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S

The GRAND LEADER Since 1892

Saturday only
DAY SALES!

DOWNTOWN DAY SALES

SATURDAY ONLY!

SATURDAY ONLY!

**\$42.50 Portable
TYPEWRITER**
WITH
CASE **\$34.75**

Noted Royal Typewriter with standard keyboard, back spacer, single or double spacing and other important features. Trade-In Allowance—Terms (Street Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

**\$7.50 EVANS
TOILET SETS**
GOLD
FINISH **\$4.45**

Mirror, hair brush and comb in Louis XIV style... with non-tarnishable gold-plated trims. Grand for Christmas gifts! (Toiletries—Street Floor.)

\$2.95 TABLE CLOTHS

52x70-inch Breakfast or Luncheon Cloth, hand-printed in 3 colorfast designs on round thread linen crash — **\$1.95** (Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

\$5.95—13-PC. LINEN SETS

69x89-inch cloth and 8 napkins (20x20) of bleached all-linen damask woven in floral designs and attractively hemstitched — **\$4.55** (Second Floor.)

\$1.25 COUNCIL SHEETS

81x99 or 72x108-inch Sheets guaranteed for at least 2 years satisfactory wear. Exclusively here in St. Louis. Sale priced each — **94¢** (Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)

29c LISLE ANKLETS

Children's Anklets or 7/8 length hosiery with Lastex cuffs in navy, rust, green, wine, black or other colors. Sizes: 6 to 10 1/2 — **17¢** (Street Floor.)

25c TO 39c FABRICS

Printed Dotted Swiss, white 2-ply broadcloth, printed cotton flannel-ette and white woven dotted Swiss. 36 inches wide choice; yard — **17¢** (Second Floor.)

\$47.45 CAMERA OUTFIT

Get a \$27.95 Keystone 8 mm. movie Camera (with 3.5 lens and 3 speeds) and a \$19.50 Keystone Projector, both now **\$37.95** for — (Camera—Street Floor.)

\$15.98 GLADSTONE

Full top grain cowhide! Reinforced sturdy frames. Leather lined. 24 or 25-inch size. **\$10.98** Black or brown — (Fourth Floor.)

ORETONNES AND ORASHES

Reg. 69¢ a yard. Large floral patterns on sturdy, closely woven cotton cloth. 48 in. wide. Grand for slip covers and draperies, yd. — **49¢** (Sixth Floor.)

\$42.50 VACUUM CLEANERS

A.M.C. Floor Cleaner with motor-driven brush and a Hand Cleaner both at this low price. Cleaning worries over with this combination — **\$27.95** (Fifth Floor.)

\$14.95 KITCHEN BASE

Napanea with 21x22-inch stainless porcelain top. Bread board, bread box, 2 cutlery **\$10.98** drawers — (Fifth Floor.)

\$17 SIMMONS MATTRESS

Innerspring with durable striped ticking. Turning handles and ventilators. Rarely do you find Simmons quality so low priced — **\$12.95** (Seventh Floor.)

\$39.95 OAK DINETTE SET

Large Extension Table with extra leaf and 4 sturdy chairs. Finished in rich brown color with red stencil border. Save \$15 on **\$24.95** Downtown Day — (Seventh Floor.)

\$19.50 FIREPLACE SET

Antique hammered brass finish. Pair of andirons, 3-fold screen, stand, poker, **\$12.94** tongs and shovel — (Sixth Floor.)

\$2.98 electric log set with light, colored bulb and reflector

— **\$1.97** (Fifth Floor.)

\$4.95 SUEDE JACKETS

Men's. Clear unspotted skins in favorite cocoa shade. Leather collar and cuffs. Easy action shoulder cut. Warm and sturdy. **\$4.95** Buy at this saving — (Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

\$25 to \$32.50 AXMINSTERS

For your smaller rooms! Many choice colors and favorite patterns. Seven different sizes from 6x12 to 9x10.6. Choose early — **\$19.98** (Sixth Floor.)

\$1.19 Gold & Crystal GIFTS

Gleaming Crystal mounted on 24k gold plate. Cigarette boxes, ash trays, coaster sets, relish and candy dishes — **87¢** (Gift Shop—Sixth Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

**\$2.29 PRISCILLA
CURTAINS**
DOWNTOWN
DAY **\$1.69**

6-in. ruffles! Pin or cushion dots or self figures. 94 in. across. 2 1/2 yards long. Come in cream and ecru. (Sixth Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

**\$12 DAMASK
DRAPERIES**
2 1/2 YARDS **\$7.98**
LONG

Rich rayon- and cotton damask! Most popular new Fall shades. Rose-beige, deep wine, red, rose, blue, green, rust. Cotton sateen lined. (Sixth Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

**\$11.98 ONYX
FLOOR LAMP**
BRONZE
OR IVORY **\$7.99**

Double onyx inserts. 6-way lighting. 3 candle arms, glass bowl reflector. Pleated silk shade; rayon lined. Bridge styles, too. (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

**\$27.50 CHINA
SERVICE FOR 12**
93-PIECE
SET, ONLY **\$19.50**

Timely buy... for the holiday season. For yourself, for a gift! Genuine imported China. Coin-gold treatment on handles. Floral pattern. (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

**\$69.50 & \$79.50
BROADROOMS**
9x12
SIZE **\$48.85**

Footprint-resistant twist weave Rugs in solid shades as green, burgundy, cedar brown and blue. Luxury under foot but budget price. Quantity limited. Hurry! (Sixth Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

**Regular \$45
BICYCLES**
FULLY
EQUIPPED **\$29.98**

Men's and Women's. Complete with lock, light, horn and special trust rod and New Departure coaster brakes. (Fourth Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

**\$134.50 NEW
1938 PHILCO**
WITH OLD
SET **\$66.95**

Model 30c. Foreign reception. Automatic tuning. Dynamic speaker. Cabinet in walnut veneers, beautifully matched. Quantity limited! (Fourth Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

**KIDDIES' TABLE
AND 2 CHAIRS**
UNFINISHED **\$2.79**
REG. \$4.50

Large table has 20x26-in. top. Fiddle-back chairs and shaped seats. Paint 'em the bright colors youngsters love! (Toys, Fifth Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

**\$75 FIVE-PIECE
BEDROOM**
INCLUDING
SPRINGS & **\$59.95**
MATTRESS

Solid maple dresser and mirror, chest, full or twin bed. AND Simmons innerspring mattress and coil springs. (Seventh Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

**\$29.95 KNEE-
HOLE DESK**
8 LARGE
DRAWERS **\$19.95**

One to use for filing section. Attractive metal drawer pulls. 18th Century styling. In walnut or mahogany veneers. (Seventh Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

**\$3.98 TILT-TOP
TABLES**
\$2.77

For bridge, as a service table or screen! Sturdy. Many attractive lithographed scenes. Ivory or walnut finished. (Fifth Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

**\$12.98 FRAMED
LARGE MIRRORS**
PLATE
GLASS **\$7.98**

Gold and bronze finished frames. Circles 30x30-in. size and also uprights! Grand for home gifts! **\$6.98** Framed 26-in. Circles — **\$4.98** (Sixth Floor.)

BABY BEEF WINNER FROM CALHOUN, MO.

Howard Bradley's 950-Pound
Angus Steer Grand Cham-
pion of Show.

A 950-pound Angus steer owned by Howard Bradley, 19 years old, of Calhoun, Henry County, Missouri, was declared grand champion of the fifteenth annual Producers' 4-H and Vocational Agriculture Baby Beef Show at National City, Ill., yesterday.

Bradley, who has been active in 4-H Club work for the last nine years, received the title and the \$50 premium for his entry, "George's Type," a half brother of the grand champion of this year's American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City, Mo., which was also shown by the youth. Bradley, who assists his father, J. W. Bradley, in the operation of a stock farm, said he would invest the prize money in more cattle. He also will send entries to the International baby beef show, which will open at Chicago Nov. 28.

Loren Dirks, 12, of Petersburg, Ill., won the reserve championship with his entry, a 1000-pound Hereford. His entry in the 1937 event at National City won first place in the Hereford division. The boy, a son of Peter Dirks, has been a 4-H Club member for two years.

The entry of James Baker, 15, of Illinois, Ill., placed first in the Shorthorn division. Baker, who is a vocational agriculture student, won the reserve championship and first in the Shorthorn division class with an entry in the 1937 show.

Other winners, by divisions, were: Hereford—Edgar Detring, Knob Lick, Mo.; second, Arthur Birks, Petersburg, Ill., third, Bessie Vanlandingham, Columbia, Mo., fourth, and Lois Jane Parsell, Jerseyville, Ill., fifth.

Shorthorn—Dale Tuttle, Hindsboro, Ill., second; Martin Burrus, Murrayville, Ill., third; Dorothy Baker, Illinois, fourth, and Eugene Krejci, Edwardsville, Ill., fifth.

Angus—Eldon Koonce, Illinois, second; Janet Witte, Collinsville, Ill., third; Luella Padgett, Keller, Mo., fourth, and Willard Frye, Peoria, Ill., fifth.

Sangamon County, Illinois, was first in the event for County Groups of Five, and Gallatin County, Illinois, was second. Boone County, Missouri, and Adams County, Illinois, were third and fourth, respectively.

The auction of entries will open at noon today at the stockyards, under the direction of Fred Ruppert of Decatur, Ind.

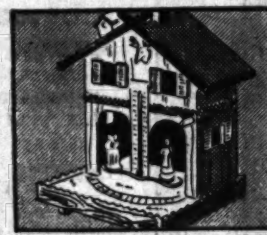
Approximately 220 calves were entered in the show and judges faced one of the best groups of calves ever displayed in the event. Dale and Emory Tuttle probably traveled the longest distance to the show, having come 167 miles on their trip from Douglas County, Illinois. There were 27 Illinois counties represented and calves were entered from 14 Missouri counties. Although the entry list is below the peak year of 1936, in the number of calves to be exhibited, the quality of the material at the current show is better than shown for several years.

HELD FOR ATTACK ON MINISTER

Six Prisoners Bound Over for Trial at Fort Smith, Ark.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 18.—Six youthful prisoners have been ordered held for Circuit Court next March on kidnapping and robbing charges growing out of the attack on L. D. Logue, Fort Smith minister, Oct. 18. All pleaded not guilty. The defendants are Leon Brown, 21 years old; L. Z. Reavis, 17; Freda Reavis, 15, and Ruby Reavis, 15, all of Moffett, Ok.; M. D. Keller of Ola and Pauline Samuels of Muldrow, Ok. The men were held in lieu of \$2000 bond each.

Missouri U. Asterisk Revived.
By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 18.—The Asterisk, founded 35 years ago by seven University of Missouri students, including Charles G. Ross of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Carl Crow, author of "Far Eastern Books," has been resumed as a literary magazine on the campus. Roger W. Straus Jr. of New York City is editor of the publication, which will contain original poetry, short stories, essays and book reviews.

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNTOWN DAY



DOWNTOWN DAY SPECIAL!

Rustic Weather
Prophets
69c

AFTER DOWNTOWN DAY, \$1.00

GUARANTEED, MADE IN AMERICA. Decorative Swiss cottage style. When the weather is fine the two children will be out; when bad weather is approaching the witch will come out 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or snow. An ideal Christmas gift.

Phone and Mail Orders on 2 or More. Mail Orders Add 10c Each Postage



DOWNTOWN DAY ONLY!

Fashion
Oxford Frame

With Chain Included

\$2.99. Lenses Not Included

Lightweight and Flattering Folding Oxford Frame with white gold-filled springs. We've sold thousands at the regular price... buy now at worth-while savings.

(Optical Dept., Street Floor.)

BOYD'S BOYS' STORE

DOWNTOWN DAY SPECIALS

Saturday Only

JUST 50 DOZEN
\$1.00 BOYS' KNIT
TIES

21c

5 for 95c



They are the same kind of Ties for which Dad pays \$1.00 and \$1.50. Just what you and Mother have been looking for and we were lucky to get them for "Downtown Day." \$1.00 plain and fancy sport knit ties. Plenty of nice stripes and colors. You must insist that you get at least four or five of these lovely knits. Wear them for school and Sunday-go-meeting.

BOYS' \$12.95

2-KNICKER
SUITS

REDUCED TO

\$8.95

This is the lowest price at which these suits have been sold for many years. Tweeds, herringbones and diagonal weaves. Belted back and straight back. Single and double breasted. Size 7 to 16.

BOYS' DEPT.—Fourth Floor

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN DAY Specials

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store



Men's \$2.69-
BLANKET
ROBES
\$1.89

These heavy warm Robes come in variety of patterns. Tailored with large shawl collars, trimmed pockets and cable cord sash with tassels ends; medium and large sizes.

89c Men's New
Fancy Shirts
Non-Wilt
Collars 50c

All first quality—all fresh clean—wide selection of attractive patterns men like. Sizes 14 to 17.



Jolene FOOTWEAR

Styled in Hollywood

Brand-New \$2.29
\$2.99 Grade

Seldom is it your good fortune to select these high-styled Shoes at such a low price—select several pair.

Suedes Calfskins Alligator Black Brown, Wine Blue

Built-up pumps, bow knot sandals, platforms, sports oxfords and many other styles.

\$3.99 Grade, Priced \$2.99

CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$1.98 to \$2.49
Grades \$1.69

Suedes, leathers and patent leathers; styled for boys and girls. Also high shoes in white, brown, black and patent leather. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

Men's Star Brand POLICE SHOES

\$4.98 Grade

\$3.99

100% leather throughout! Have double sole with heavy storm welding—steel arch support. Sizes 6 to 12—C to E widths.

Rayon Satin Gowns and PAJAMAS

\$1.98 to \$2.98
Grades \$1.39

Full-length Gowns, two-piece Pajamas—beautifully made—lace trimmed or smartly tailored styles. Teal, rose and blue. Sizes 16 and 17. Choose for gifts as well as your own use at these savings.

\$1 to \$1.50 Tuck-Stiff Vests and PANTS

50% Silk and Wool—39c

Slight irregularities of a nationally famed brand; snug fitting Pants with elastic waist; vests have built-up shoulder; teal, rose shade; small, medium and large sizes.

50-In. Rayon Damask DRAPES

Reg. \$4.99

\$3.99

Lustrous all-rayon damask in a gorgeous self brocaded design; lined; pinch-pleated tops; wanted colors; 2 1/2 yards long. Complete with tie-backs.

\$1.98 Tuscan Weave Panels

Tailored style—open mesh lace weave in an excellent assortment of patterns. 2 1/2 yards long. All in a rich beige tint.

\$1.39 Ea.

70c Celanese Rayon Ninon

48 inches wide—highly lustrous—sheer—your choice of ecru, eggshell and beige colors.

49c Yd.



\$6.95-\$7.95
DRESSES

Latest Styles—\$5

The new colors to wear under your fur coats as well as the always in demand black dresses. Acetate rib rolls, magic hour crepes and matelasses in dressy and tailored types. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 48.

\$3.99 and \$4.95
DRESSES \$3

Rayon alpaca weave, matelasses and novelty crepes in fashionable styles and colors. All sizes 12 to 50.

Misses', Wom.'s \$16.95

Persian Fabric COATS

Boxy and Fitted Styles—\$12.95

Have all the appearance of genuine fur coats... styled just like the expensive models... very warm and practical. Black only. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

For Larger Women—\$23.85

Youthful, slenderizing boxy styles and belted types with trims of Kit Fox, Skunk, Natural Squirrel, Piped Persian Lamb, Caracul and American Gray Fox. Black and colors. Sizes 38 to 44 and 35 1/2 to 49 1/2.



\$1.19 to \$1.85 Felt Hats

Close-fitting types and casual-brim styles in black and colors. Included are many samples that originally sold for \$2.95 and \$3.95.

88c

New \$1 Bags

Very Slight Irregs. 79c

Variety of styles in calf, buffalo and patent grains; in black, brown, wine and other modish colors.

59c TO 79c SLIPON BENGALINE GLOVES

Fancy Slipons in a wide array of styles: black, brown, green or navy. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

\$1 Fleece-Lined Gloves

Boys' and girls' one-half button style cape leather Gloves; black, brown, tan; sizes 3 to 7.

77c

Women's Sheer 3-Thread Crepe

HOSIERY

With Mesh Heels & Toes or Mesh Toes Only 59c

If perfect you would pay \$1.39 for them. Their imperfections are so slight, can hardly be detected and will not impair the wear. You'll even buy them for gift giving. Of course well reinforced at points of stress—and in the smartest shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

\$1.98-\$2.98 Sample

All-Wool SLIPONS

Misses' Women's \$1.59

Long or short sleeve styles—soft, all-wool yarns in lovely new pastel shades or darker colors; various necklines; sizes 34 to 40.

\$2.98 Twin Sweater Sets

All-wool, long sleeve button-front cardigan with matching or contrasting short sleeve slip-on. Sizes 34 to 40.

Rayon Suede Blouses, 94c

Washable; button-down front; high round neckline; white, rose, beige, gold colors; 34 to 40.

\$3 and \$5 Satin and Taffeta

HOUSECOATS

Misses' Women's \$2

Full-length zipper or wrap-around styles; floor length; short puff sleeves; green, blue and gold colors. Also wool FLANNEL Housecoats and Robes.

Eight Governors Urge

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North Carolina, Dr. Rob
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Head of Rochester University, One of Radio Speakers, Says Some at Home Prevent Free Speech.

OTHERS CONDEMN GERMAN HORRORS

Six College Presidents Join in Denunciation—George Gordon Battle Puts Blame on Hitler.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—A plea for Americans to stamp out "any form of intolerance" in this country was linked last night with growing protests against Germany's anti-Jewish campaign.

One of a group of educators participating in a nation-wide radio protest program, Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester, declared "some intolerance exists in America and is increasing when an American says, 'I can sympathize with Germany's treatment of the Jews.'"

"From such little beginnings are men like Goebbels and Streicher lifted to power," he said, "when thoughtless citizens defend those who prevent free speech. In Jersey City, they are only one step from denying free speech to anyone they happen to disagree with."

Would End Intolerance Here. "We deplore the barbarism unlearned across the seas," he said. "We deplore the barbarism unlearned across the seas."

Other speakers on the program included Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University; Charles B. Glenn, superintendent of schools of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. George Johnson, secretary general of the National Catholic Educational Association; Mrs. Sadie Orr, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. K. Pettigill, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; and John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

While these leaders were voicing their protests on the air, another group of educators issued similar statements denouncing what they termed German horrors. In this group were six university presidents—Dr. Wilbur, Dr. James B. Conant of Harvard, Dr. C. A. Dykstra of Wisconsin, Dr. F. P. Graham of North Carolina, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago and Prof. Charles Seymour of Yale—and Prof. John Dewey of Columbia, Dr. Alvin Johnson, president of the New School for Social Research; Dr. Edward A. Ross, professor emeritus of Wisconsin, and Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian.

The faculty council of City College of New York's College of Liberal Arts and Science, meanwhile, adopted a resolution "strongly condemning the German Government for its policy of persecution of Catholics, Protestants and Jews and urging the United States Government to extend 'all possible aid' to the victims."

George G. Battle Assails Hitler. In another radio broadcast, George Gordon Battle, New York attorney, said that the German Government, not the German people, was responsible for "these unspeakable conditions" and that Hitler's acts in the recent Czechoslovakian crisis "shows his willingness to plunge the world into bloody disaster, in order to gratify his own pride and ambition."

Private organizations pushed efforts to aid refugees. Hadassah, women's Zionist organization of America, started a national emergency campaign to raise funds for Jewish children in Germany and four affiliated groups asked for funds to help "almost 1,000,000 human beings in dire need." This appeal went out jointly from the American Committee for Christian Refugees, the United Palestine Appeal, the Committee for Catholic Refugees from Germany, and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

Eight Governors Urge Prayer. Eight Governors have lined up in urging the citizens of their states to join the nationwide "day of prayer" this week-end. The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, listed the Governors as: Albert B. Chandler of Kentucky, Leslie Jensen of South Dakota, Fred E. Cone of Florida, Harry W. Nice of Maryland, Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut and Lewis O. Barrows of Maine.

Isaac Rosenberg, an officer of the Jewish Forum, a New York publication, said an organization had been formed to negotiate for the establishment of a non-sectarian

Mother Who Left Baby in Bus Station



MRS. DAISY STEWART.

haven for refugees in lower California, Mexico, or "somewhere in the Americas."

He said prominent Jews and Christians were considering a plan to create a settlement, financed by loans from various countries concerned in the plight of German Jews, with the settlers to pay back the loans over a period of 50 to 75 years.

"We hope to send a negotiator to Mexico next week to confer with the President regarding possible purchase of Mexican Lower California," he said. "We would consider it a bargain if we could get it for \$10,000,000."

Rosenberg said the organization, known as "Selah, Inc.," meaning "forever" was organized July 8 and had the basis of a fund already raised.

Chicago Students' Mass Meeting Urges Boycott of Nazis. More than 500,000 voices will be lifted in prayer in Catholic Churches today for a cessation of the Jewish persecutions in Europe.

The Rev. James R. Keane, national director of the perpetual novena in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother, announced he had telegraphed the request to pastors conducting the novena in Catholic Churches of 26 states and Canada.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—United States District Judge George A. Welsh granted a temporary injunction today forbidding the withdrawal of a \$7000 bank account an attorney said "Nazi agents" sought to get from an 18-year-old "non-Aryan" German girl.

The account represents the balance of \$30,000 bequeathed to Miss Hannelore Koenigsberger, who came to this country about four months ago. She is a daughter of Dr. Max Koenigsberger, a physician in Germany.

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Rubin told Judge Welsh "Nazi agents" learned of the deposit, "forced" Dr. Koenigsberger to sign a release, and made a demand on a bank here for the money through a local attorney. He said the German Government had "rescinded" the girl's "release."

"What is going to happen to the girl?" Judge Welsh asked. "Is she going back to Germany?" "No," Rubin replied, "she intends to stay here. In fact, she has already applied for first citizenship papers."

"Well, if there is any danger of the money going out of the country, we'll tie it up temporarily," the judge said.

Rubin said he represented Theodore Gruen of New York, the girl's American guardian.

BEER LICENSE SUSPENDED. Ten-Day Penalty for Tavern Where Robbery Was Reported.

The beer license of Elmer Hilton, 1338 Franklin avenue, was suspended for 10 days by Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel today on a charge of operating a disorderly place.

MOTHER WANTS BACK BABY SHE ABANDONED

Young Woman Brought Here From Arkansas by Probation Officers.

Mrs. Daisy Stewart, 33-year-old divorcee, who abandoned her four-month-old son at the Greyhound Bus Terminal last Sunday, was hopeful today that the Juvenile Court would permit her to take the child to her stepfather's home in Dunklin County, Missouri.

Mrs. Stewart was brought back to St. Louis last night from Paragould, Ark., by two probation officers of the Juvenile Court and lodged in the matron's quarters at Police headquarters. She told reporters she abandoned her baby "on an impulse, hoping he would be placed in a good home."

"Half an hour later I missed him, and wanted him back the next day, hoping the court will give him to me because my stepfather told me we are welcome in his new home," she declared.

Her struggle to resist herself began about a year ago, Mrs. Stewart explained, when her husband, Edwin, who has a small farm at Cockrun, Mo., separated. They placed their daughter, Helen, now 5, with an aunt, and Mrs. Stewart went to work as a housekeeper.

The persons for whom she worked went to California, and Mrs. Stewart accompanied them. When the baby was born, last July, a welfare agency took care of her and the child, and two weeks ago sent them to Paragould, the home of Mrs. Stewart's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Krantz.

The Krantzes were moving to Cardwell, Mo., where Krantz opened a general store and a mill. In the excitement of preparation Mrs. Stewart felt that she and the baby, Wilbur Dean, were not welcome, she told reporters. She had also learned on reaching Paragould that Stewart had obtained a divorce. Her trip to St. Louis, by bus last Saturday, followed.

Mrs. Stewart was arrested Tuesday at Paragould on information furnished by her mother and stepfather. She had been seen on reaching Paragould that Stewart had obtained a divorce. Her trip to St. Louis, by bus last Saturday, followed.

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PENNSYLVANIA ROAD PAYS \$5,390,643 TO AID RELIEF

Turns in New Jersey Taxes in Advance to Permit Settlements With Local Governments.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The Pennsylvania Railroad came to the aid of New Jersey yesterday in the State's unemployment relief financing quandary by paying \$5,390,643 on 1938 taxes not due until Dec. 1.

Another check, bringing the total up to \$4,089,841 will be paid to the State today.

The check was presented to William H. Albright, State Treasurer, at Trenton, who announced he would make \$2,000,000 available immediately to reimburse local governments for relief expenditures which they made with the understanding that the State would repay them.

New Jersey is six months behind in its reimbursements and as a result many municipalities are suffering financial distress. In Trenton, the State capital, for example, creditors are pressing for payment of bills totaling \$226,586 for goods and services supplied to recipients of relief.

The railroad's tax check was cashed ceremoniously, with State officials and executives of the railroad present.

TWO NEW ENGLAND GOVERNORS ATTACK NEW TRADE TREATIES

Vermont Says It Looks Like Plan to Trade or Sell Out His State.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Two New England Governors attacked the trade treaties with Great Britain and Canada last night.

Gov. George D. Aiken (Rep.), of Vermont, said that from a preliminary reading it appeared New England had been "traded or sold out" for whatever benefits might accrue to other sections of this country.

"It looks like a plan to turn New England into a solely recreational area. If the rest of the country gets concessions, it appears as though we will have to pay for them. I am afraid agriculture is being hurt to aid industry. If that is the case, the most valuable domestic market is being destroyed in favor of markets thousands of miles away. However, I prefer to reserve a complete statement until further study of the treaties."

Gov. Lewis O. Barrows (Rep.), of Maine, said he had not had an opportunity to examine the treaties, but felt they would adversely affect Maine.

NAZI COURT SAYS PREVENTING JEWISH BIRTH IS NOT CRIME

Woman Charged With Proclaiming Abortion Acquitted; Law for Aryans Alone.

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—The Boersen-Zeitung reported today the acquittal of a Jewish woman charged with procuring an abortion, initially subject to heavy penalties under the criminal law. The court ruled that preventing a Jewish birth was not illegal.

A court in Luebeck found that "the law punishing persons for abortion can be interpreted after the National Socialist revolution as a protective measure for Aryan offspring alone."

"The law therefore cannot apply to a race which is the enemy of the German people. Indeed, the application would directly benefit that race."

"The German people is fighting in defense against the Jewish race. The law does not apply to Jews, and the case is dismissed."

SETTLEMENT IN WIDOW'S SUIT OVER LOUIS KOPOLOW REALTY

Terms Not Announced; Court Decree Holds Property Was Legally Conveyed to Children.

A decree holding that real estate assessed at \$104,000 had been legally conveyed by the late Louis Kopolow to his six sons and daughters was entered today by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius. He held there had been no conspiracy to keep the property from Kopolow's "second wife, Mrs. Bertha R. Kopolow."

She alleged that in 1932, 1934 and 1935 Kopolow, to conceal his assets from creditors and to defeat the lower interest of his future wife, executed deeds purporting to convey 19 parcels of real estate to his children, Abraham, Albert, Meyer and Jack Kopolow and Mrs. Benjamin Axelbaum and Mrs. Sidney Siteman. She married Kopolow, a real estate dealer, in March, 1936, and he died last June 26.

Stating that he remained the actual owner, she asked the Court to declare the property to be in his possession at the time of his death. He left no will. Judge Sartorius ruled in favor of the children and assessed costs against Mrs. Kopolow, who lives at 5546 Kingsbury avenue, Harvey, E. Cox, attorney for Mrs. Kopolow, said a settlement had been reached out of court, satisfactory to all parties. Terms were not disclosed.

The driver, Coleman Brown, 2257 Jackson street, Vinland Park, told police he was driving in the street car tracks, east on Page. He said he saw Wiener step into the path of his machine and attempted to swerve, but the car skidded in the tracks and struck Wiener. The injured man, 67 years old, was taken to Jewish Hospital.

MAN GETS TWO YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

F. E. Havenatti, 76, Convicted of Killing in Barber Shop, Said It Was Accident.

Frank E. Havenatti, 76 years old, was found guilty last night of manslaughter by a jury in Circuit Judge William B. Flynn's court and his punishment fixed at two years in the penitentiary. Havenatti shot and fatally wounded James Z. Campbell in a barber shop at 1509 Olive street Dec. 15. The jury deliberated 35 minutes.

Havenatti, whose trial on a second-degree murder charge began yesterday afternoon, testified that the shooting was accidental. He said he had been carrying a revolver after an attempted assault and robbery at his home, 1507 St. Charles street.

The principal witness for the State was William N. Diehl, proprietor of the barber shop. He said that while Campbell, retired sales manager, was in the rear of the shop having his shoes shined, Havenatti entered and took a seat in a barber's chair.

As Campbell was leaving, Diehl continued, he spoke to Havenatti, asking him how he felt. To Havenatti's reply that he felt bad and thought he was going to die, Diehl said Campbell remarked that he thought Havenatti "would die next week." Similar remarks, Diehl testified, led to a fist fight begun by Havenatti.

Diehl said that when at this point Havenatti threatened to shoot Campbell, he pushed Havenatti out of the door to avoid trouble. As he turned to close the door, Diehl said Havenatti fired once, then walked in and asked Campbell if he was hurt, leaving later.

The defendant oddjobman disputed the statements of Diehl. Testifying in a voice so low that it was barely audible to spectators in the court room, Havenatti told what happened after the twitting by Campbell about him going to die.

"He struck me first," the defendant said. "I told him if he struck me again, I'd shoot him, but that was just to scare the man. I had never seen him before and I never at any time intended to shoot him or anyone else."

"We had a scuffle after he hit me. We were standing straight up and he had his arms over mine. Somehow I got my hand on the gun that was in my rear pocket and it

Convicted of Killing



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. FRANK E. HAVENATTI.

went off. When he sat down, I asked him if he was hurt, then left. When I learned he had died, I gave myself up at the police station."

Campbell lived at 321 North Berniston avenue, Clayton, and was sales manager for 23 years in St. Louis for the Capewell Nail Co., of Hartford, Conn. He was 53 years old.

Havenatti in his testimony said that for 27 years he had been employed by the late Hugh Campbell, millionaire, as a handy man at his home at 1508 Locust street. He also had worked intermittently as a carpenter.

YOUNG LION TRAINER CLAWED

Terrill Jacobs Attacked in Ring But Finishes Performance.

By the Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 18.—Terrill Jacobs, young lion trainer with the Al G. Barnes-Ringling Shows, was attacked and clawed at an afternoon performance here yesterday by a 475-pound lion.

Lying on his back, Jacobs fired four blank cartridges from a pistol, driving the animal from him. Ring attendants applied a tourniquet and Jacobs finished the act. He then was taken to a hospital where 14 stitches were taken. Jacobs appeared at the night performance, his arm in a sling. Jacob's wife, Dolly, in the audience, fainted when the lion attacked her husband.

NO U. S. INDICTMENTS IN JERSEY CITY INQUIRY

Norman Thomas, 66 Other Witnesses Heard; New Investigation Is Pending.

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 18.—The Federal grand jury investigating charges of violations of civil rights in Jersey City failed today to return any indictments.

Welly K. Hopkins and Harry Schwabach, special assistants of Attorney-General Cummings, announced that the grand jury had voted no indictments after deliberations since Oct. 21 during which it had heard 47 witnesses.

Included among those to testify was Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, who has charged that he was kidnapped and deported by police when he sought to speak in Jersey City last April 30. The present Federal grand jury inquiry began on Thomas' charge and then was broadened to include all phases of charges by the SIO and the American Civil Liberties Union that civil liberties had been abridged by the administration of Mayor Frank Hague.

The two Assistant Attorney-Generals in announcing the grand jury's move, added that "some new problems pertaining to conditions in Jersey City have been discovered and the main avenues of the investigation of such new matters will be further examined."

"This case in all its phases," they continued, "will be presented to a new grand jury at as early a date as circumstances will allow."

Thomas' initial complaint to Federal authorities was against Deputy Police Chief John F. Underwood and Police Inspector Henry Gauthier of Jersey City. He charged that they kidnapped him when he sought to address the April 30 meeting for which he had been refused a permit. Thomas contended he was placed unwillingly on a New York-bound ferry.

He contended further that he was deprived of his constitutional rights by refusal of Public Safety Director Daniel Casey to grant him a permit.

Airline Noses Over; No One Hurt. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 18.—A Chicago-bound Eastern Airlines transport plane from Miami, Fla., slipped from an airport runway in the rain here today and nosed over. No one was hurt. Passengers continued their flight in another plane. Airport executives said the damage was slight.

JOHN L. LEWIS STANDS FIRM ON INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM



OTHER INTERESTING FEATURES IN

PICTURES

THE BEATIFICATION OF MOTHER CABBINI . . .

The life story of the first American citizen to attain the last step before sainthood.

FRIENDS OF ESCOFFIER . . .

St. Louis chefs dine and wine in honor of a celebrated practitioner of the art of cooking.

SPANISH WAR THROUGH THE EYES OF CHILDREN . . .

Reproductions in color of paintings by children in war.

FOR MORE PICTURES—Twenty full-size pages in "PICTURES" each Sunday.

FOR LATER PICTURES—This big section goes to press only 48 hours before the Saturday night edition of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is placed on sale. Other newspaper rotogravure sections are printed a week to two weeks in advance.

FOR LOCAL PICTURES—The local scene is featured more prominently in "PICTURES" because the section is produced by its own staff of editors, photographers, writers and artists and is printed in the Post-Dispatch Rotogravure plant in St. Louis.

SUNDAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LAMMERT'S DOWNTOWN DAY BARGAINS

Featured for Saturday
in the HARVEST SALES



REGULAR \$129 DINING SUITE, 9 PIECES
Early English style with rugged construction and staunch lines. Refectory type table pulls out at each end. Stately china cabinet, credenza sideboard, five side chairs and an armchair complete the suite. Big bargain.

\$87⁵⁰
FEATURED FOR SATURDAY



REGULAR \$98 MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE
In Colonial style with carefully selected mahogany veneers, beautifully finished. Three-piece Suite includes full-size bed, chest and dresser or vanity. If you want something really out of the ordinary for very little money, you will want to see this Suite. It represents one of the best values in the Harvest Sales.

\$59⁵⁰
FEATURED FOR SATURDAY



CHINA LAMP
\$3.95
Complete With All-Silk Shade

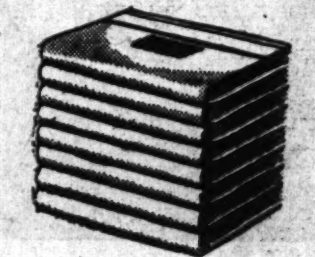
A very charming little lamp that comes in two finishes, green or buff. Complete with all-silk shade which has tilting feature, so you can shed light where needed. About 18 inches high. Big value.



"HI-LO" STUDIO SOFAS

With arms and back. They raise to bed height by simple "lift-up" feature. Two innerspring mattresses. Open to twin beds or double bed. Complete with three loose pillows. Wonderful value.

\$32⁵⁰



CANNON "CREST" SHEETS

Swery white sheets made of durable muslin. Size 81x108 inches for full size beds. You will be more than pleased with this quality.

98c

Same sheets for twin-size beds, 72x108 inches, only **89c**



5-PC. MAPLE SET

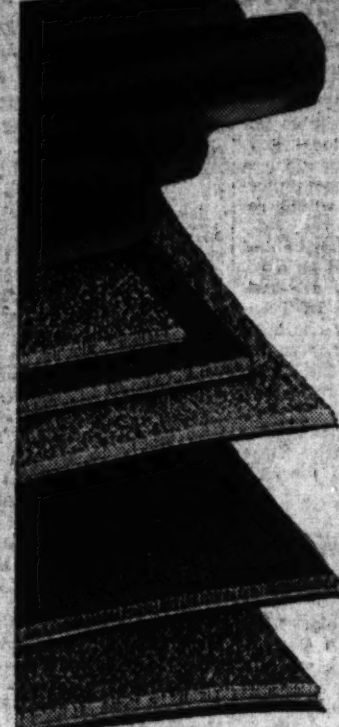
Large refectory type table that pulls out at each end and four sturdy chairs. **\$22⁵⁰** **FEATURED FOR SATURDAY**



KNEE-HOLE DESK

In hardwood, mahogany finish. Top is 19 1/2 by 49 inches. Has seven open shelves. Ideal for the student who wants to keep his books and papers in systematic order and good enough to occupy an important place in the living room. Limited quantity, so act quickly.

\$12⁹⁹ **FEATURED FOR SATURDAY**



Figured Broadloom Rugs at Low Prices!

Here's a Broadloom Figured Rug with a two-tone texture, that looks much more expensive. It comes in these colors: Brown, Blue, Wineberry, Green, Russet. And in widths of 27 inches, 9 and 12 feet. We quote but 18 of many "match-your-room" sizes.

Regularly \$3.75 Sq. Yd.

\$2⁸⁵
SQ. YD.

We List But a Fraction of the Available Sizes

2.3x4.6	\$ 3.50	7.6x9	\$23.48	9x19.6	\$57.68
3 x5.3	5.45	9 x10.6	32.03	9x21	61.95
4.6x6	10.95	9 x12	36.30	9x24	70.50
6 x7.6	16.50	9 x15	44.85	12x10.6	42.70
6 x9	19.20	9 x16.6	49.13	12x13.6	54.10
6 x12	25.60	9 x18	53.40	12x15	59.80

Many Other Sizes Also Available

ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS

\$89⁵⁰ 9x12 8.3x10.6 Sizes

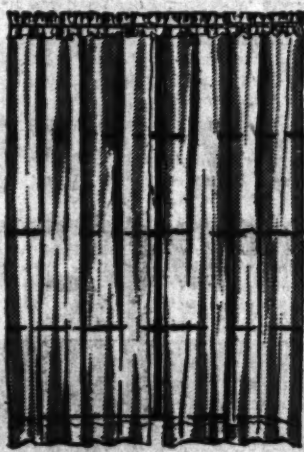
Uncanny reproductions of genuine Sarouks, Kirmans, Kashans and other celebrated Museum models. They possess a deep pile that fairly melts under your step. Their beautiful colorings are heightened by exquisitely lovely patterns that emphasize the charm and enchantment of the lustrous sheen.

FIGURED WILTON BROADLOOM

Regularly \$72.50

\$46⁹⁵ 9x12 Size

In two-tone and tone-on-tone textures in smart Fall shades. Figured Broadloom has caught on in great style and today it's one of our most sought after carpets. This particular offering is most extraordinary.



WISPY, SHEER TAILORED CURTAINS

Regular \$3.88
Values **\$1⁸⁸** Pair

Beautiful indeed are these lovely Curtains, made of lustrous rayon marquisette. In plain design, 44 inches wide and 21-6 yards long, finished size with heading. Rod pocket at top, one-inch hem at the bottom. In shell and sun-beige.



REGULAR \$45.00
EASY CHAIR

The kind that will always be a source of satisfaction. Unusually well constructed, inside and out. Choice in covers of velvets, brocatelles and others equally desirable.

\$33⁵⁰ **FEATURED FOR SATURDAY**



GENUINE WHITE GOOSE DOWN COMFORTS

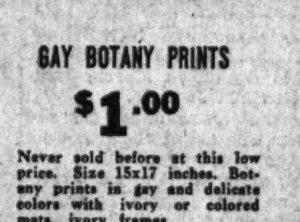
Regular **\$11⁹⁵** 72x84 Inches
\$16.95 Values

Filled with about 2 pounds of white goose down, warmth without excess weight. Light, airy, billowy. Covered in a fine quality Celanese rayon taffeta. In attractive design. Choice of colors: rose, Sahara, brown, honey gold, green, blue and rose. Buy Saturday and save \$5.00.



CURRIER & IVES PRINTS
IN MAPLE FRAMES
\$1.49

Beautiful reproductions in colors, variety of scenes; in heavy maple frames. Size 14 1/2 by 19 inches.



GAY BOTANY PRINTS
\$1.00

Never sold before at this low price. Size 15 1/2 by 19 inches. Botany prints in gay and delicate colors with ivory or colored mats, ivory frames.

NEW 1939 RADIOS AT BARGAIN PRICES

All Prices With Your Old Set

Formerly \$69.95 1939 Model 96 K-2 R. C. A. **\$49.95**
Electric Tuning, 6 tubes
Formerly \$99.95 1939 Model 99-K R. C. A. **\$79.95**
Electric Tuning, 9 tubes
Formerly \$49.95 1939 Model 39-J Philco **\$34.95**
Chain-drive Radio
Formerly \$144.00 1938 Model 38-5-9 Philco Combination Radio and Phonograph. Plays large and small records **\$84.50**
Formerly \$89.50 1939 Model 87-K-2 R. C. A. **\$61.95**
Radio with Electric Tuning, new
Formerly \$104.95 1938 Model 8X Philco Radio, Automatic Tuning, new **\$60.95**
Formerly \$285.00 1938 Model R. C. A. Radio with Magic Voice, Magic Eye and Magic Brain, with all-wave serial, new **\$99.98**

Fine Radios at Less Than Cost. All Brand-New.
Formerly \$129.50 One 1938 No. 1068 Sylvania Radio with Electric Tuning, new **\$65.00**
Formerly \$149.95 One 1938 No. 1238 Sylvania Radio with Electric Tuning, new **\$74.50**
Formerly \$19.95 1938 Grunow Table Model Radio with Electric Tuning, new **\$11.95**

Kitchen Furniture Bargains
Formerly \$18.75 Napanee Kitchen Base, Acid-resisting porcelain top. Measures 22x27. Has two drawers, bread box and large compartment, new **\$10.95**
Formerly \$27.95 5-piece Oak Suite in Briar Oak Finish, new **\$17.95**
Formerly \$4.50 Kitchen Stool and Step-ladder, highest quality, in white. Choice of red, blue, black trim. New **\$2.95**
Formerly \$44.50 5-piece Oak Suite, equipped with equalizer slides in table. Chairs have full box seat construction, new **\$28.95**

FREE PARKING

To Lammert patrons on Lucas Avenue lot behind the store.

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1891

10% DOWN
Small Carrying Charge



3 Pieces—
Bed, Chest and Either
Dresser or Vanity

3-PIECE SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

Sturdy pieces with peg construction and "worn" edges. Severe in line with bright, cheerful maple finish. Three-piece Suite includes full size bed, chest and either the dresser or the vanity. A real value!

\$39⁷⁵

FEATURED FOR SATURDAY



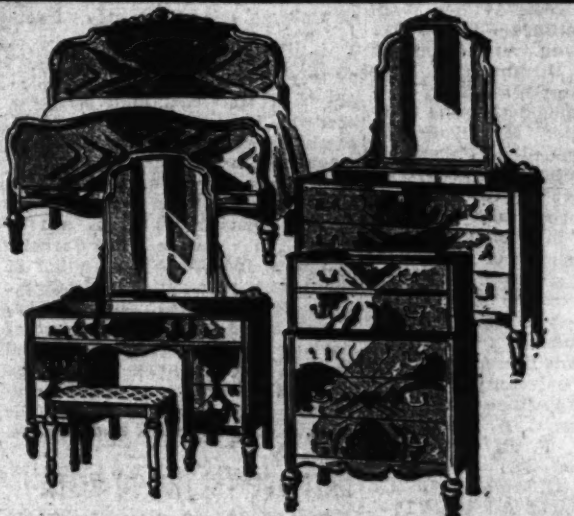
Note the
Beautiful
Carving on
the Frame

\$119 LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 PIECES

Beautifully carved Louis XV frame. Covers in a choice of durable and desirable fabrics. Nicely tailored. Inside construction of unusually good materials and workmanship. Most comfortable and impressive in appearance and a bargain for the money.

\$87⁵⁰

FEATURED FOR SATURDAY

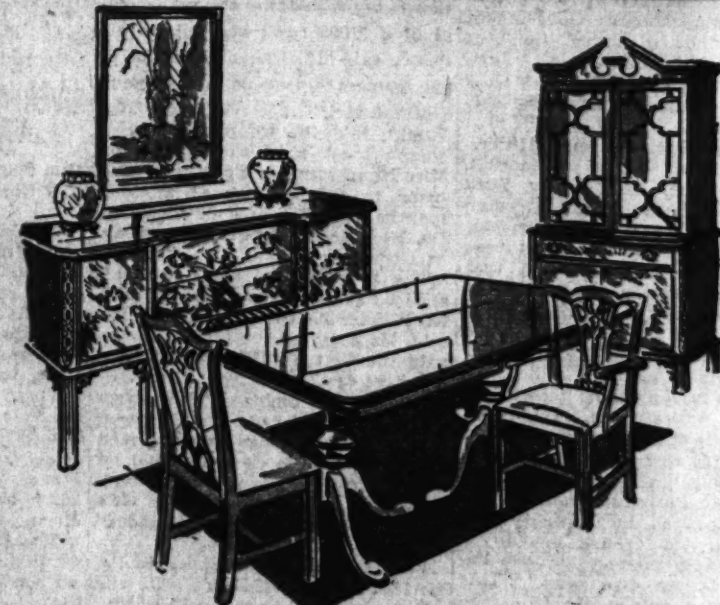


REG. \$169 WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, 3 PIECES

In highly figured walnut veneers with tasteful ornamentation. Made in Michigan by old Dutch-craftsmen who take real pride in their workmanship. Every detail about this unusual suite bespeaks fine quality. Three pieces consist of bed, chest and either the dresser or the vanity.

\$125

FEATURED FOR SATURDAY

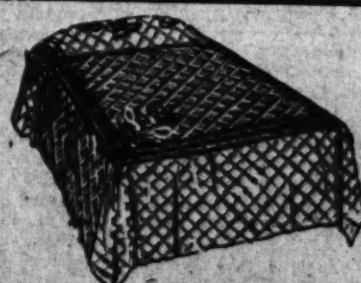


REGULAR \$169 DINING SUITE, 9 PIECES

Chinese Chippendale style with beautiful walnut veneers accentuating the beauty of the outline. Choice of pedestal table or regular leg table. Large buffet, big china cabinet and 6 chairs complete the suite.

\$125

FEATURED FOR SATURDAY



ODDS AND ENDS OF BEDSPREADS

In a variety of patterns with colorful decorations in floral values up to \$8.50 effects. Twin or full size. Unusually good quality, they will completely transform the appearance of your boudoir. Featured for Saturday.

\$2⁹⁵

DALADIER'S IN CHAMBER ON ECONOMIC

Of 112 Radical
Deputies, 9 Vote
31 Abstain Despre-
mier's Plea for A

LEON BLUM WA
NO DICTATO

Federation of 5
Workers Will M
tional Demon
Threatens Strike.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 18.—Despre-
mier by Premier Eduard
members of the Premier's
ical Socialist party in the
of Deputies refused tod
him unanimous appro
drastic economic pro
France.
Nine of the 112 deputies
meeting called by the Pre
against him; 31 absta
voting.

The split over the
plan" for rebuilding Fren
added a new item to mot
couples Daladier's govern
in its new decree laws.
Unanimous approval
for a resolution on Franc
racial prejudice" and op
cession of any French
Germany.

The resolution was co
be a slap at Germany.
"France, a country ex
racial prejudice," it sa
"has considerably bette
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taken in charge."
The resolution affirms
"positive will to mainte
tegrity of the French Em
declared that "France re
consider abandonment of
over which floats the F
color."

Blum Warns Dalad
Former Premier Leon
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Daladier against attempt
up a dictatorship. Writ
Socialist newspaper, Le
Blum declared today
alarmed at a project
to Daladier by Deputies
the nation without a C
Deputies, for a time at
Calling the plan "equi
definite suppression of
mentary regime," Blum
"France is a democrati
Nobody will dare touch
body will touch it with
Daladier, faced by the
nationalwide strike of p
last night that the violen
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"proves we have chosen
road."

"If anyone believed v
an impasse would we be
of so many violent act
asked in an address
French newspaper Fede
"My Government is
attached to the well-be
republic and liberty," D
the newspaper, federati
is why we will win."

Europe in Movem
He repeated his w
watch what was happen
France's borders.

"We are living in the
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execution of the plan."

Daladier took notice
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France. He acknowledged
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Demonstration Bro
Police broke up a det
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workers' district, again
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Communists. Seventee
were arrested on cha
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leased.

A sweeping motion
the national congress of
Confederation at Nante

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938.

PAGES 1-16D

PART FOUR

DALADIER'S PARTY
IN CHAMBER SPLIT
ON ECONOMIC PLANOf 112 Radical-Socialist
Deputies, 9 Vote No and
31 Abstain Despite Pre-
mier's Plea for Approval.LEON BLUM WARNS
NO DICTATORSHIPFederation of 5,000,000
Workers Will Make Na-
tional Demonstration,
Threatens Strike.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 18.—Despite an appeal by Premier Edouard Daladier, members of the Premier's own Radical Socialist party in the Chamber of Deputies refused today to vote him unanimous approval of his drastic economic program for France.

Nine of the 112 deputies at a party meeting called by the Premier voted against him; 31 abstained from voting.

The split over the "three-year plan" for rebuilding French finances added a new item to mounting difficulties Daladier's government faces in its new decree laws.

Unanimous approval was voted for a resolution on France's "lack of racial prejudice" and opposition to cession of any French colony to Germany.

The resolution was considered to be a slap at Germany.

"France, a country exempt from racial prejudice," it said in part, "has considerably bettered the material, intellectual and moral situation of the people which it has taken in charge."

The resolution affirmed France's "positive will to maintain the integrity of the French Empire" and called for a "national strike of protest" against any "dictatorship" that would "consider abandonment of any land over which floats the French tricolor."

Blum Warns Daladier.
Former Premier Leon Blum, leader of the Socialist party, warned Daladier against attempting to set up a dictatorship. Writing in the Socialist newspaper, Le Populaire, Blum declared today he was alarmed at a project attributed to Daladier by Deputies for ruling the nation without a Chamber of Deputies.

Calling the plan "equivalent to definite suppression of the parliamentary regime," Blum said that "France is a democratic republic. Nobody will dare touch it and nobody will touch it with impunity." Daladier, faced by the threat of a nationwide strike of protest, said last night that the violence of campaigns against his three-year plan "proves we have chosen the right road."

"If anyone believed we were at an impasse would we be the object of so many violent assaults?" he asked in an address before the French newspaper Federation.

"My Government is profoundly attached to the well-being of the republic and liberty," Daladier told the newspaper federation. "That is why Europe in Movement."

He repeated his warning to watch what was happening beyond France's borders.

"We are living in the middle of a Europe where strong nations are smashing through old boundaries, of a Europe where the life of effort is accelerated by discipline and even constraint regulates the life of peoples, of a Europe where it would be vain for a moment to base our security on anything other than our strength."

"While these peoples extend their power and carry to the highest point their vitality what are we doing? We are living in our past."

President Albert Lebrun again stepped from the French chief executive's traditional role of remaining above politics by declaring: "I associate myself with all measures approved by the Council of Ministers and make the wish that Parliament and the country, recognizing the necessities which dictate them, give their full adhesion to execution of the plan."

Daladier took notice of accusations by political enemies that he was seeking a dictatorship in France. He acknowledged there had been "wise articles on the contagion of dictatorships," but added it was "not by disorder that that contagion could be arrested."

Demonstration Broken Up.
Police broke up a demonstration by about 2000 persons in Place d'Italie, in the heart of the French workers' district, against the Premier's decree laws. Police said seven persons were arrested on charges of obstructing traffic, but were later released.

A sweeping motion passed by the national congress of the Labor Confederation at Nantes specified:

British Cabinet Member 'Aghast'
At Nazi Attacks on German JewsMarquess of Zetland Puts Responsibility
Squarely on Hitler Government—Munich
Hopes "Rudely Shaken."

By the Associated Press.
TORQUAY, England, Nov. 18.—The Marquess of Zetland, Secretary of State for India, laid Germany's anti-Jewish measures squarely at the door of Chancellor Hitler's Government today, becoming the first Cabinet member directly to accuse the German Government of responsibility for the anti-Jewish violence of the past week.

He spoke at a National Government rally.

In an outspoken address he said it had "rudely shaken" his hope that the four-Power Munich agreement of Sept. 29 would open a new chapter in history. While declaring that the assassination of the German diplomat, Ernst vom Rath, by a young Jew in Paris last week was "detestable," the Marquess went on to say:

"But one stands aghast at the wholesale and vindictive retaliation against thousands of innocent persons in which the German Government have thought fit to indulge."

He quoted Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels as having expressed a desire that Britain show no interest in how Germany solved the Jewish question.

"The mere expression of a wish on the part of even so exalted a person as the minister of public enlightenment," said the Marquess, "is incapable of stifling the conscience of a whole people and not the conscience of the British people only but of the whole civilized world."

He promised that Britain would find a "haven for some, at least" of the German Jews "within the confines of the British Empire."

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and other leaders had condemned the anti-Jewish actions previously, but none used such pointed phrases as the Marquess.

CLARK DENIES SEEKING
ROOSEVELT'S BLESSING
ANTI-CHAMBERLAIN
MAN WINS ELECTIONStory 'Pure Tommyrot,' He
Says in Oklahoma City—
No Overtures for 1940.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 18.—United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri branded as "tommyrot" last night a suggestion he was attempting to obtain President Roosevelt's blessing for the 1940 Democratic nomination for President.

"That's pure tommyrot—use those words—pure tommyrot," he said. The suggestion was carried in a Washington column.

"The whole thing is ridiculous," said Clark, who has been mentioned as a possible Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1940. "I haven't even been in Washington for two months. And I haven't sent the President any messages. I have great respect for the President and a very high personal regard for him. Right now I'm busy tending my own business as a Senator. That gives me plenty to think about now."

"They're doing the talking," he said. "I'm not."

"I've seen too many fine men get their hopes up on a thing like this, only to see them crumble. I'm not going to let that happen to me."

Clark came here to address the Associated Industries of Oklahoma banquet tonight.

HOPKINS SAYS ROOSEVELT
WILL KEEP PARTY LIBERAL

Tells WPA Directors That New Deal Will Be Here 20 Years
From Now.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, said last night that President Roosevelt would "continue to be an influence" that will keep the Democratic party liberal.

Hopkins, addressing state directors and supervisors of WPA education and recreation projects, said of Mr. Roosevelt:

"I think he's led the party of which he is the head into being the great liberal party in America and I think that he's going to continue to be an influence that will keep that party a liberal party."

"In other words, the New Deal or whatever you call it 20 years from now, will still be here."

CARNegie GROUP DENOUNCES
BOMBING OF CIVILIANS

Peace Endowment Meeting Protest at Killing of "Innocent Men, Women and Children."

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Trustees of the Carnegie endowment for International Peace adopted a resolution yesterday urging governments effectively to prohibit "the bombardment of civilian communities, including men, women and children, in the course of hostilities whether in formally declared war or otherwise."

The resolution lodged "solemn protest against the massacre en masse of men, women and children; and the wanton destruction of private property of a non-military character."

Among those present were Senator-elect Robert Taft of Ohio, John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain, and Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the endowment, presided.

GIFTS FOR POOR IN EGYPT

Thousands Get Clothes, Meals, in Celebration of Birth of Princess.

CAIRO, Nov. 18.—Thousands of poor persons received new clothes and free meals from the Government today as Egypt celebrated the birth of a Princess to 17-year-old Queen Farida yesterday.

The Ministry of Education presented suits and dresses to 20,000 school children. Official celebrations included military parades in Cairo, Alexandria and other cities.

AUTHORITARIAN
RULE PROCLAIMED
BY CZECH PARTYGovernment Introduces
Bill to Turn Over Power
of State to President and
Cabinet.

By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Nov. 18.—The Czechoslovak Government today introduced in the Chamber of Deputies a bill which would turn the entire power of the state over to the President and Cabinet and add Czechoslovakia to the list of authoritarian states.

The bill would give legislative and even constitution-making powers to the Government, in addition to executive powers.

It was understood that the Government hoped for early passage of the bill so that with the election of a new President, probably next week, complete power could be turned over to him and the Cabinet.

Another step toward authoritarianism coincided yesterday with the reconvening of Parliament after a three-month interval during which the country was dismembered.

A new party, calling itself the State Party for National Unity, issued a proclamation declaring a "revolution" in Czechoslovakia. The party, a powerful coalition, holds 106 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, by far the largest bloc.

"Especially Great Neighbors," Premier Jan Syrovsky told the legislators yesterday that "we are sincerely desirous to live in peace with all states, especially with our great neighbor, the German Reich."

He thanked the country for having "borne the blows of fate manfully" in the ceding of territory to Germany, Hungary and Poland, but said that "many will have to face further trials, for our negotiations with neighbors no wise are ended and countless details still await settlement."

German Nazi deputies were absent.

The legislators took cognizance of a bill for Slovak autonomy, a document which is provisionally held by which was laid before Parliament as a symbol of conciliation between Czechs and Slovaks.

The law will regulate Slovak language rights and will give the Slovaks greater weight in Parliament. The law also will establish the first of a series of negotiations with neighbors no wise are ended and countless details still await settlement."

German Nazi deputies were absent.

The future official title of this nation is to be the Czech-Slovak republic, the hyphen being used to emphasize Slovak autonomy.

The new national party, called the State Party for National Unity, is an amalgamation of the former Agrarian, National Unity and Fascist parties with the new Industrial party. It was organized recently and formally announced yesterday.

Rudolph Beran, former leader of the Agrarians, became its head.

The proclamation set forth that the party would take responsibility for Czechoslovakia's future policies and that new election laws would make the formation of other new parties impossible.

Reports of Negotiations for Annexation of Ruthenia.

By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Nov. 18.—Reports circulated last night of negotiations by which Hungary hopes to annex all of Ruthenia, autonomous Eastern section of Czechoslovakia. Predictions were made, particularly by Polish officials, that Ruthenia would become Hungarian territory within a few weeks and that Poland and Hungary would obtain the common frontier both want. Poland was said to be negotiating with Germany which, heretofore, frowned on the idea of the two states getting the frontier at Czechoslovakia's expense.

The Hungarian Government was silent, but the Budapest press devoted considerable space to Ruthenia, where disorders were reported. Accounts told of fights between Ruthenian rebels and Czechoslovak soldiers.

Hungarian troops, serving as an army of occupation in the territory ceded by Czechoslovakia to Hungary, were reported to be massing along the border of Ruthenia.

LOST OUR LEASE
GRAYSON'S
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

NEWEST FALL
DRESSES & COATS
Reg. 3.99-5.99 Winter Coats
DRESSES
2 for 5.00
5.00
9.99
GRAYSON'S 411 N. 6TH ST.

Hitler With His Comrades at Munich Meeting



GERMANY'S Reichsfuehrer surrounded by his early Nazi followers in the beer cellar in Munich 15 years after the "beer cellar putsch" in which 16 of his followers were killed. During observation of the anniversary Hitler, in a speech, denounced democratic countries.

SOVIET PRESS ON NEW
WAR WITH GERMANYDescribes Airplane Attack on
Krupp Works With
Ton Bombs.

From a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune; Copyright, 1938.

MOSCOW, Nov. 18.—Soviet citizens were given yesterday a journalistic preview of a possible future war with Germany. Exactly 30 years after armed workers and the fledgling Red Army drove the Germans from the Ukraine, newspapers drove home today with a single Communist voice a reminder that the job may need redoing.

Two ideas were featured in the many columns devoted to the moral mobilization of the Russian people. The first was that war this time would be on the enemy's territory. The second was that the Red Army was now strong enough to crush an imperialistic aggressor—in the words of the Red Army newspaper Red Star—"so that it will not stand up again."

In the same newspaper, a Red Army lieutenant described with meticulous detail a future flight of Soviet bombing planes over Poland and Germany in a future war to destroy the Krupp munitions works at Essen. One squadron was supposed to be loaded with bombs weighing a ton each and accompanied by 216 pursuit planes.

This fantasy described the flyers' supposed difficulties in distinguishing the munition works in the darkened German city. Suddenly single lights appeared in the workers' districts around the factories to point out the bombers' objective. A Soviet flyer, according to the narrative, said: "It is those who are always with us."

There was also a series of descriptions of fighting against German planes, signed by Red Army officers.

Alabama Baptists Would Defy Law.

GADSDEN Ala., Nov. 18.—Alabama Baptists at their state convention yesterday recommended defiance of a Federal law which requires extensive reports on church finances and registration. The convention also denounced use of Federal funds for political purposes and condemned oppression of minorities abroad.

ITALIAN COMICS
MUST EXALT RACE,
MILITARY HEROISMAll Foreign Strips Except Dis-
ney's Barred—Crime Sub-
jects Forbidden.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 18.—Italian children may follow the antics of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck in funny papers, but must give up other foreign comics.

Dino Alfieri, Minister of Propaganda today instructed comics editors to "abolish completely all matter imported from abroad excepting the creations of Walt Disney, which

are distinguished from the others for their artistic value and substantial morality."

Stories and illustrations copied from a foreign product by Italian writers and artists also were ordered suppressed.

With the elimination of foreign-drawn or foreign-inspired comics, picture pages are reduced by one-half. Alfieri ordering textual matter to be substituted. The funnies have been running 14 tabloid pages.

The Minister declared children's papers must become educational, "exalting Italian heroism, especially military, the Italian race and Italy's past and present history."

"Courageous, healthy adventure stories" are to be permitted, but crime and "morally equivocal" stories are barred.

Picture papers already have begun substituting adventure strips, one of which shows the exploits of an Italian aviator called "Tiger's Cub" fighting for Insurgent Generalissimo Franco in Spain.

MONOPOLY STUDY
OF METROPOLITAN
LIFE CO. BY SECRelation of Insurance Com-
pany Investments to Cap-
ital Markets Being Anal-
yzed in Survey.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday that its monopoly division had begun a survey of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which has gross assets of more than \$4,000,000,000. The commission's monopoly division, co-operating with the temporary National Economic Committee, is analyzing the relation of insurance company investments to the capital market.

It was learned at the SEC that F. H. Ecker, chairman of the Metropolitan, had co-operated with the SEC analysts who will study certain records of the insurance company.

The SEC monopoly study division is still developing information on investment policies of insurance companies.

It was said that the group had received co-operation from insurance companies on the preliminary questionnaire. Commission analysts are now preparing data for a second questionnaire.

NAZIS SENTENCE ONE LOOTER

18 Months for Only Man Tried Since
New Drive on Jews Began.

By the Associated Press.
NUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. 18.—The first penalty for looting of a Jewish home since the start of Germany's new anti-Jewish campaign was handed down yesterday by the Nuernberg Court, which sentenced Wilhelm Johann Klein, 21 years old, to 18 months' imprisonment. Klein was accused of entering a Jewish home on the evening of Nov. 11 and taking clothing and valuables.

The prosecution, calling him a "hyena of the battlefield," had asked for a 20-month sentence.

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

S • A • V • E

BY STEPPING OVER TO FRANKLIN

EUREKA Cleaners
Rebuilt Like NEW
\$9.95
25c a Week

Innerspring MATTRESS
\$9.75 Value!
Perfectly constructed innerspring mattress with many expensive details.
25c A WEEK

LARGE STORAGE CHEST
\$14.95 Value!
Generous size modern storage chest lined in cedar. Smart style, beautiful finish.
25c A WEEK

Enamel Coal HEATER
New Style!
\$16.95
New style enamel Coal Heater will give you maximum heat on minimum fuel costs.
\$1.00 A WEEK

AXMINSTER RUG PAD
THROW RUG FREE!
\$24.95
\$36.50 Value!
Large selection of exquisite Rugs in the newest patterns. And regardless of this special low price, a quality rug pad and throw rug are included FREE!

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. FRANKLIN
11th and
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Case of Don Henry.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN his letter, published in this column Nov. 11, "For Democracy" suggested, as a means of stopping Fascism, that the United States lift the embargo against loyal Spain.

An excellent commentary on this proposal, found in an Associated Press dispatch appearing in the same issue of the Post-Dispatch, is contained in the report made by the State Board of Regents of Kansas University, which investigated the death of Don Henry, former student, who was killed when fighting with the loyalist army. I quote from the report:

"There was at Kansas University a Young Communist League operating secretly behind various false fronts. Evidence shows that in the spring of his first year he (Henry) joined the Young Communist League.

"The Young Communist League held meetings and was addressed by Communist organizers.

"Don Henry became president of the American Student Union as his designated function in the Young Communist League.

"Don Henry became interested in the Red cause in Spain. He was furnished money, through Communist sources, to go to Spain."

It is a spurious kind of democracy that Communism seeks to befriend. The surest way we can stop both Fascism and Communism and preserve democracy, so far as the United States is concerned, is to put our own economic house in order and to refrain from any act which might catapult us into the smoldering European situation.

R. E. KRINGS.

Bringing Hitler to Sanity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM taking this means of extending my sincere congratulations to Rabbi Iserman on his speech in Chicago advocating conciliation with Germany.

He at least points out the direction in which lies the only hope for the helpless, suffering German Jews. Not that the Nazis don't deserve the criticism of our press, but you can't drive Hitler back to sanity and reason by such means, and the cause of the Jew is thereby ill served.

Columbia, Ill. JOHN HERALD.

For Merciful Protest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
RECENTLY, England has been told that if certain anti-Nazi statements are elected to office, the Nazis will consider the action unfriendly.

American citizens of Jewish blood have been informed that their protestations against the anti-Semitic acts of the Nazis will react to their disadvantage of their unfortunate Jewish hostages.

What should be done?

Rabbi Iserman's speech in Chicago was gratuitous and was poorly timed.

The withdrawal of diplomatic relationships and an embargo against Germany seem to be the only possibilities.

REALIST.

Call for the Second Act.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOU recently carried an article to the effect that a truck driver on WPA work in Ohio had been fired because he refused to remove two Republican banners from his truck.

Senator Sheppard's committee held this discharge to have been justified.

It would be interesting to know if there was a second act to this drama, in view of what happened in Ohio last week. Has the driver been reinstated? 1940.

Must We Wait?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE election is over; the Republicans are jubilant, the Democrats thoughtful. This press is filled with predictions and guesses about 1940.

We are in for two years of inertia while Democrats and Republicans jockey for position and advantage. The staggering public debt, unemployment, the farm problem are unimportant as compared to the power and patronage of 1940.

Perhaps we can refuse to face the issues until then, perhaps in 1940 we can again pass the buck to 1944. We are sitting on a powder keg of our own problems. Must we wait for an explosion to wake us up? WORRIED.

The Man With the Umbrella.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IF I had the choice of being ruled by a statesman with an umbrella or a gang of madmen filled with sadism, I would not hesitate to choose the man with the umbrella.

K. FABRAS.

Political House-Whippers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE results of the recent election should not surprise anyone. It is only repetition—the people living true to their traditional antics of going from the Democratic to the Republican party or vice versa, when they are dissatisfied.

Both of these parties are dominated by the capitalist class and obligated to do their bidding. Why continue to elect men to office on a platform which is detrimental to the well-being of the majority and then play the baby act and cry because they do just what they were elected to do? It's like two men who swap houses every time they meet; they know that neither house is any good, but swap every time. H. R. ROCKWELL.

THE NEW TRADE TREATIES.

A historic step toward correcting the damage wrought by the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act was taken in Washington yesterday when the United States signed a reciprocal trade pact with Great Britain and broadened a similar treaty with Canada.

Signing of the treaty with Great Britain brings to an end more than a year of delicate negotiations which, involving problems of diplomacy and currency stabilization as well as trade factors, appeared more than once on the verge of breakdown. To a statesman less convinced than Secretary Hull of the importance of international trade, the difficulties might have proved insurmountable.

Naturally, the treaty with Great Britain means the importation of more British goods into this country as well as the exportation of more American-made goods to that country. Foreign trade cannot go forward on a one-way track. Yet each side has made its concessions in such a way as not to place an undue hardship on any section of industry or agriculture. To a considerable extent, by promoting the exchange of goods which are in part non-competitive, the trade agreement should mean a net gain in production and consumption in each country, and a consequent rise in the standard of living.

More than this, it is quite obvious that the United States must prepare to admit larger exports unless it is to become reconciled to a sweeping dislocation of exchange rates, with the increasing transfer of world trade to a barter basis, and the subjection of our internal economy to new strains.

For example, in the first nine months of this year the United States' exports totaled \$2,358,194,000, its imports \$1,454,982,000. This is a "favorable trade balance" of \$903,212,000—a minor part of which may be considered as canceled out by the so-called "invisible items" in the balance of trade, such as expenditures of American tourists abroad and payment for the transfer of American goods in foreign ships. To make up for the difference, foreign countries are sending us their gold reserves, which we not only cannot use but which we must sterilize lest they induce inflation.

We already have accumulated about 80 per cent of the world's monetary gold. This situation serves to complicate the problem of international currency stabilization, whereas if the channels of trade were opened up, our customer nations could pay for their purchases with useful commodities instead of gold at the inflated rate of \$35 an ounce.

The importance of the new trade agreement may be illustrated by citing that America's exports to the United Kingdom normally equal the total of our exports to nine European countries—France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Finland and Czechoslovakia. Forty-seven million British citizens purchase more American goods than the billion inhabitants of Asia.

Many trade preferences, granted by Great Britain to her dominions and colonies under the Ottawa Agreements of 1932 are wiped out or modified in the new treaty with the United States. Moreover, a predicate is laid for the negotiation of similar treaties with the other self-governing dominions besides Canada.

It is not without significance that the veteran commercial attaché of the United States in Berlin was called home on the same day that the treaty with Great Britain was signed. For there had been talk of broadening the treaty to include Germany in the scope of its provisions. Recall of the Berlin attaché may well be a notification that the United States is unwilling to join in a policy of appeasement toward a nation that pursues a deliberate course of racial persecution and insists upon constituting itself a menace to world peace.

On the other hand, the fear, expressed in certain quarters that the trade agreement in some way tacitly involves us in a defensive alliance with the British Empire appears entirely unfounded. It has been specifically denied by Secretary Hull. What ever one may think of the Munich settlement, moreover, Britain remains the Power which is more likely than any other to defend the principles to which the American people are committed. Therefore, if the stimulation of trade between the two countries strengthens Great Britain economically, we have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

The same is true of the other 18 nations with which we have executed reciprocal trade pacts. Since a policy of nationalistic self-sufficiency tends strongly toward dictatorship, while broad international trade towards democracy, the treaties do serve to draw the self-governing nations together and to stress their common interests. Yet the virtue of this natural cohesion of the democracies is that it strengthens each both internally and in its international relations without requiring the assumption of unwelcome obligations.

There is no occasion to allow gratification over this prospective expansion of our foreign trade to be qualified by vague fears of implied diplomatic commitments.

A New York official, indicted for bribery, was arrested in the District Attorney's office the other day. Having quit running for Governor, Mr. Dewey is capably back on the job.

DOWN BY THE RIO GRANDE.

Idling along through the Southwest, after a grueling campaign, Bennett Clark pauses at Dallas to say there is no political purpose in his luggage, but he did step back into character long enough to remark that "I wouldn't want a better President than Mr. Garner." If that word has reached the willow-bordered streams of Uvalde, where the Vice-President fishes for catfish, when he isn't persuading his rhododendrons to bloom and flourish, an appreciative smile, we are sure, wreathed the benign countenance of "Cactus Jack."

Between the mellow Texan, silver-plumed by the years, and Missouri's youthful senior Senator, a rare and beautiful friendship exists. In one of those long-range discussions, having to do with the presidential prospects of 1940, the Vice-President observed, "You can't leave Bennett out of the reckoning." And here is our Senator voicing a reciprocal esteem, flinging aside personal ambition, unselfishly committing himself to his friend's cause, and, somehow, rebuking that widely prevalent suspicion that the politician is always out for himself, always a stranger to the nobler emotions of gratitude and uncalculating affection. There is a knightly flavor in the episode, an echo of that legendary era upon which Burke pronounced a throbbing epitaph.

But what does it all add up to? Jack Garner is for Bennett Clark. Bennett Clark is for Jack Garner. A delightful equation that simply leaves nothing in the political cash register. Something has got

to be done. And would it not be the gracious thing for Bennett Clark to bow to the preference of the elder statesman, and with modest reluctance at last crack the stylus by acknowledging that, since Jack Garner insists, "I, Bennett Clark, am for Bennett Clark?"

The showy amenities must soon or late yield to the brass tacks.

CHAOS IN OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

A ruling of the Springfield Court of Appeals has thrown into chaos Missouri's old-age pension problem. If it prevails, some 40,000 additional aged persons will be eligible for pensions, regardless of the fact that they are being dutifully cared for by their children. If it prevails, the State is faced with the threat that the Federal Government will withdraw its dollar-for-dollar contributions. These two eventualities would be financially calamitous.

In the case decided by the Court of Appeals, a man who receives \$50 a month from a relative—or approximately \$35 more than the average old-age pension payment—is declared entitled nevertheless to a pension. By the same theory, he would be entitled to a pension if the relative gave him \$1000 a month. It was never intended that pensions should be paid to those who do not need them. It was never intended that pensions were to relieve children and grandchildren of their filial duties.

Perhaps it is just as well that the court's decision has been made, because the absurdities to which it leads make imperative a reopening by the Legislature of the whole subject of pensions, if, indeed, such a course was not already demanded by the passage of Amendment No. 4, reducing the eligible age from 70 to 65. Unless the pension system is thoroughly overhauled and put on a decent humanitarian basis, free of political and other kinds of racketeering, it is going to fall of its own weight.

This fact is recognized by all students of the problem, and is emphasized nowhere with greater vigor than by the American Association for Social Security, whose executive secretary, Abraham Epstein, might be termed the founder of the old-age pension movement in the United States.

REASSURANCE FOR ARGENTINA.

President Roosevelt's new defense proposal, for maintaining a well-armed defensive front in the New World to ward off possible threats from abroad, is received somewhat dubiously by the Argentine Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Cantillo. His country is unwilling to consider such a defensive bloc, he says, if it means "turning our backs on European nations linked to Argentina by traditional bonds."

That is well and good. Mr. Roosevelt presumably has no intention of undermining any nation's traditional bonds. But if those sentimental ties threaten to bring about foreign dominance, Argentina, like other nations of the Western Hemisphere, might find it wise to be adequately prepared. After all, it is not unreasonable to be on the alert with an old friend who, gone temporarily mad, has acquired delusions of grandeur, a persecution complex and a large pistol.

One can easily lose his way in the tangled wilderness around the Lake of the Ozarks, but it does seem as if the Union Electric Co. before it got rid of its vice-president, was in something of a blue funk.

A WAR ON PNEUMONIA.

Pneumonia is one of St. Louis' worst diseases. Only heart disease and cancer take more lives here. Last year 1184 persons died of it and this far this year the number of its victims is approximately 700. Not only is pneumonia one of the city's worst diseases; St. Louis is one of the first four cities in pneumonia deaths. The St. Louis death rate from this cause was 136.1 per 100,000 last year. Pittsburgh, Boston and New Orleans were the only cities in the country with more deaths from pneumonia in proportion to population.

These sobering facts prove the wisdom of the choice of St. Louis as one of the seven cities in which the United States Public Health Service is to finance comprehensive pneumonia surveys and control programs. If hospitals and physicians co-operate to the fullest possible extent—the first distribution of free serums for the treatment of four types of pneumonia has already been made to 30 hospitals—a saving of 600 lives a year in St. Louis is considered possible.

City Health Commissioner Bredeck has thrown his department behind the control program. This is an example which should be followed by the public and all in public health work. Every case of pneumonia should be further diagnosed so as to determine its type and the kind of serum needed. Let all co-operate and St. Louis will enjoy the benefits of a notable public health opportunity.

Anyone caught wearing a Hitler mustache in Huron County, Ontario, will be hanged, drawn, quartered and cremated and given a one-way ticket to Berchtesgaden.

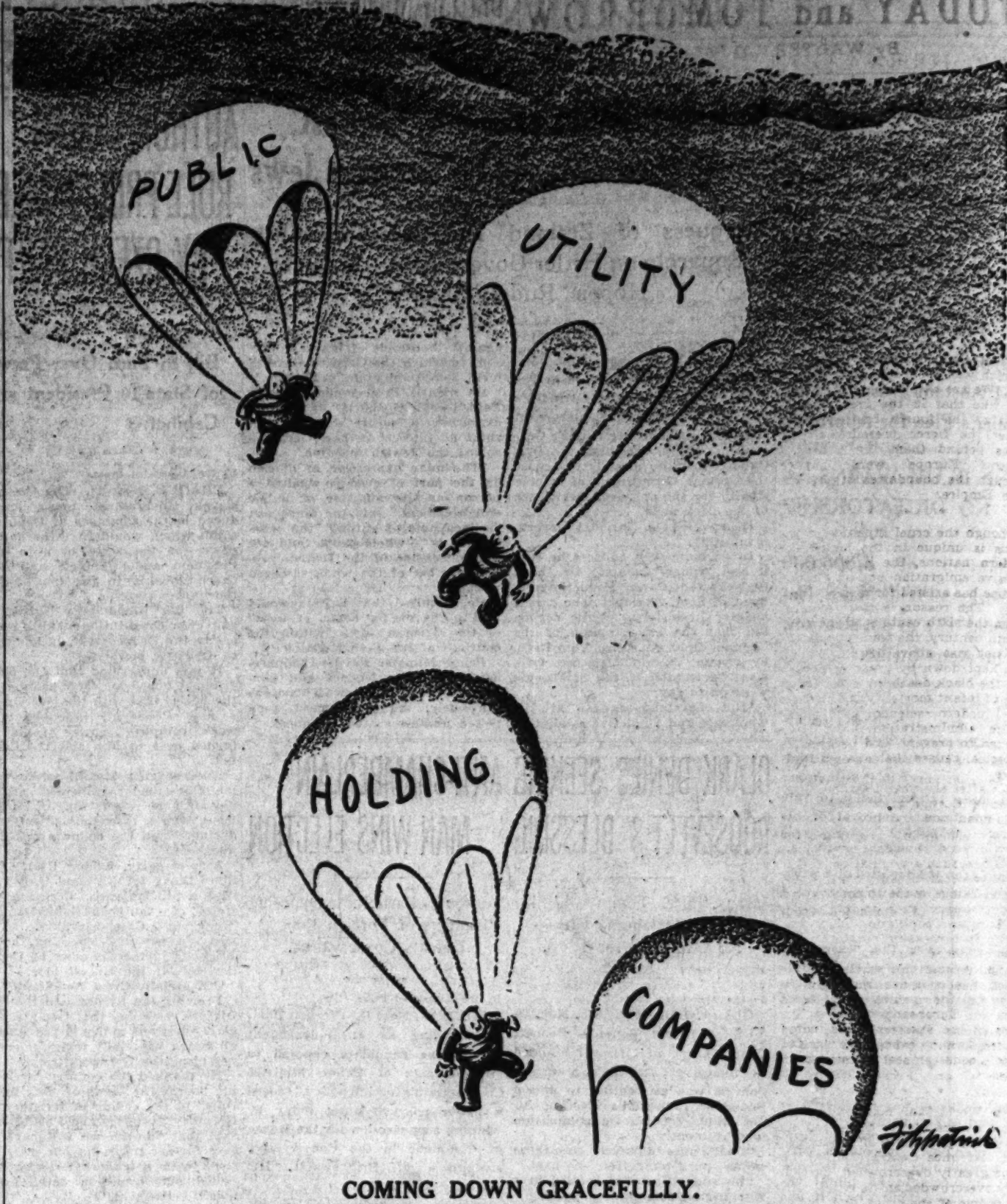
MUNICIPAL HEADACHE.

For of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: "It might have been!" This mournful couplet must spring to the minds of municipal officials whenever they think of the city's holdings in Public Service Co. stock. It might have been \$810,623 cash; instead, it's \$369,452 realized plus a potential \$31,150 (more or less), according to the latest market quotation.

In 1928, when Victor Miller was Mayor, the city had a passenger-tax claim of \$2,431,867 against the old United Railways Co. then in process of reorganization. A choice of \$810,623 cash or double the amount in preferred stock of the new company was offered. The Board of Aldermen voted to accept the latter proposal. It was an aberration of judgment that has cost the city some \$400,000. Part of the stock was sold at \$3, and some dividends were collected, but most of the value has faded away with the dwindling fortunes of the Public Service Co., now in receivership.

This municipal headache is throbbing again, now that a conference on another reorganization of the company is in prospect. Officials will seek to salvage what they can from the wreckage, but tantalizing thoughts of the "might have been" will make it a strictly non-festive occasion.

Talking the language of pure mathematics, Raymond Moley declares the country is headed straight back to the eternal verity that two and two make four. The dear old days, you know, when you could buy a good 5-cent cigar with a couple of Buffalo nickels.



Two Holes in the Ground

To hold world commerce on gold standard, Uncle Sam keeps men busy taking yellow metal out of ground and burying it in Kentucky hills; policy costs us more than billion dollars annually, but it has helped us retain foreign markets; loss would be staggering if our cornering of the supply should cause the hoard to lose its intrinsic value.

From Ken.

LAST year every American citizen went into debt \$9.46 to support a religion. The incurrence of this debt was part of one of the greatest mystic ceremonials the world has ever witnessed.

It began when thousands of men in overalls swarmed into a hole in the ground to extract a metallic symbol of this religion. Then more priests, high and low, went through new rites, and finally it was transported to a holy of holies, in Kentucky. Here had been prepared another hole in the ground, beneath a fortress known as Fort Knox, and into this hole the metal was reverently laid. And there ended the ceremonial called Two Holes in the Ground. The ceremonial has other names. It also is called the Great Sterilization of Gold. It also is called Preventing Inflation.

It cost the United States \$1,233,000,000 to buy in 1937 the gold which it reverently laid into the hole in the ground at Fort Knox. The first thing to be said about all this is that there is something to the religion of gold.

The world needed an international medium of exchange. When the religion was first founded, it was named "The Automatic Gold Standard." And it worked simply, without man having to pay much attention to it. If gold came to a country and increased the backing for credit and currency, the use of currency or credit was increased. Business was stimulated and in time a fever known as inflation set in. The fever produced a rise in purchasing power, and with the increased wealth the people bought goods. This raised prices at home. So the people began to buy cheaper goods from abroad. To pay for these foreign goods, they shipped the gold abroad. Then the fever subsided, the inflation ended, and the gold which had piled up in one country was redistributed.

Both uses of gold were interrupted by the war, and have never been fully restored. Gold is no longer used as a currency in any civilized country. It no longer is permitted to cause the fever of business stimulus. To keep it from doing this it is sterilized. When it comes into the country, currency and credit are not allowed to increase. The gold doesn't go to the bank, it goes to a hole in the ground.

All that is left for gold beyond plugging teeth and making jewelry is to use it to settle international balances, and as a mystical, invisible backing for credit and currency. And for these two purposes there is more than enough gold. Hence there is an oversupply.

Here then is the whole point of the ceremonial of the two holes in the ground in the year 1937. Instead of letting gold of which there is an oversupply, go down in value, the Washington High Priest announced that he would continue to buy the oversupply at the fixed price of \$35 an ounce and put it behind the great steel door of the vault at Fort Knox. Man must go on believing in gold.

The worst aspect of the ritual is that it consisted of the wealth of the United States being paid out to foreign and domestic owners of gold mines. The amount of gold bought and reburied last year by the United States is just about the amount of new gold

produced last year. In other words, the United States Treasury last year subsidized the world's gold-mining business.

And this is a new kind of subsidy. Not only were American gold mines subsidized; the wealth of American citizens was used to enrich foreign mine owners, all foreign mine owners. Not only that, but much more money was spent on the foreigners than on the home folks. Of each American's debt of \$9.46, citizens (who after all can be taxed) received only \$1.35. The other \$8.11 went abroad, a swot of it to South Africa, a swot to Russia, and smaller dribbles to the other gold-mining countries.

During the same year the Government spent about the same amount in paying relief to American citizens who were unable to support themselves. That act of humanitarianism provoked a national debate, which has yet to subside. But the act of paying mine owners in foreign countries provoked no debate. For it was an act of religion.

That is the worst aspect, but there is another bad aspect of this strange gold ritual. It served to steady international exchanges, and so greased the tracks over which foreign capital made its escape to the United States. Once here, the foreign capital was used to buy an interest in American business. So American business is not now working for American owners and American interests to the same degree as formerly.

Still another point, this invading foreign capital has given foreign countries assets in this country which can be used to buy supplies in event of a foreign war. So the influx of foreign capital makes it possible for foreign countries to circumvent application of our neutrality legislation.

But these points tell only one side of the story. What if the gold had not been bought? The first effect of that would be to raise the price of American goods in foreign markets. And that, of course, would make it hard to sell American exports abroad. These exports being produced by American labor, any reduction in them would create unemployment in America. So the religious faith of High Priest Morgenthau has served to protect American labor which works for the foreign market.

Moreover, all the gold bought and consigned to Fort Knox has not cost too much, if it ever is used again to back currency and credit. But that raises a crucial point: will the gold ever be used again? Today there is an oversupply of gold. The production of gold goes on, while the use for it does not increase. There is no reasonable promise that world recovery will be on a scale to increase the demand for gold to keep pace with production. It certainly looks as though much of the stuff in Kentucky's hole in the ground is there for keeps.

High Priest Morgenthau really has but one choice, to buy the gold and put it in the ground. But who can say whether the religion of gold will survive?

(Copyright, 1938, by Ken, Inc.)

ELECTION RESULT.

From the Greenhouse (N. C.) Daily News.
"Roosevelt Says Election Returns Were All Right," headlines St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Obviously, they weren't all Left.

Miss Squire's Waterfowl

Books in the News

IT has been a privilege and a delight for the Post-Dispatch to present to its readers Lorena Squire's photographs of waterfowl. From time to time in the last year or two, we have published this young Kansas girl's camera studies of ducks and geese, as exquisite in feeling and composition, one almost dares to say, as the etchings of Benson or Bishop. Last Sunday a page in Pictures was devoted to selections from "Wildfowling With a Camera." (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

Now comes the book itself, and no one who has ever hunted in a marsh at dawn or dusk, or who has in any way been affected by the beauty, majesty and mystery of the migratory water birds of North America, can fail to be awed and even edified by her work. It is one of those big, handsome books, mostly photographs, that make one butchhole his friends and say: "Here is what a mallard rising from a pond really looks like. And would you mind tossing that horribly realistic Audubon chrome into the waste-paper basket?"

To get these pictures, the charming and lovely Miss Squire worms her way over the Kansas prairie, getting her Peck & Peck messed up with cockleburrs, content if she gets one good shot out of 40 at the goose, or mallard, or teal, or whatever bird she is stalking. Or she huddles drenched to the skin in a canoe, as waterfowl gable within camera shot, praying for a ray of sunlight to put the picture on her lens.

In the text of the book, a sort of melodic underlining of the photographs, Miss Squire describes her decade or so of hunting with a camera. It is unobtrusive stuff, and properly so, but often amusing and instructive. Most sportsmen who have with poor luck followed the erratic flights of the jacksnipe will be comforted with the rather apt confession of so hard a camera hunter as Miss Squire that she has never been able to get the image of this bird on her lens.

A lot of the pictures stick in the mind's eye: the willet, coming hell-bent into the camera, banking for a quick turn over the long grasses; the close-up of the bright-eyed baby canvasbacks; the Greekly chaste outlines of the avocet in flight; the equally classic marbled godwit; the comic pathos of the mother bluewing teal diverting attention from her young; the incomparable pictures of bluebirds, yellowlegs and Wilson's phalaropes; and the book's final photograph, a flight of noble Canada geese outlined against the sky, giving a sense of wildness and loneliness that is particularly poignant in these November days.

Miss Squire began hunting with her camera in Kansas and finally took it into the northern reaches of Canada. May she follow the flight again and again, for it were impossible to be so furnished with her work. Meanwhile, may Eastern photographers, who are pretty expert with the camera themselves, study the skill, delicacy and witchery with which she operates in a most difficult field of photographic art.

"JAZZ JOURNALISM" (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York), by Simon Michael Bessie, recounts the origin and growth of the tabloid, with emphasis on Joseph Patterson's New York Daily News. The writer thinks well of the tabloid on the whole and finds them a "natural offspring of industrial democracy, which has tuned its heart beat with the pulse of the common people"—a conclusion that many newspaper men will be willing to debate.

TODAY

By V

The Problem of

THE problem of ref... passed far beyond... of charity and priv... and if there is to... aproach to a statesman-like... we must look at it cool... clear perspective. For... the moment this problem... turn upon the calculated... being inflicted upon the... Jews within Germany, t... will soon involve, in fact... ready begun to involve... orities of all kinds. For... as well as Jews, in the... of Central Europe, the... Munich was opened to N... lon. We are witnessing a... non like that in the gr... of the fourth centu... under the fierce pres... Hun behind them the... Central Europe were... through the boundaries... man Empire.

Though the cruel inju... Nazis is unique in the... modern nations, the ne... massive emigration out... Europe has existed for ne... tury. The reason is cle... From the sixth century... the tenth century, the total... did not rise above 180... was kept down by great... like the black death, by... rate of infant mortality... that modern science... health administration... learned to prevent, and... biological causes that as... acute.

But after the year 180... lation of Europe grew... a startling rate and by... became 460,000,000. Europe could obviously... supported such a popul... the nineteenth century... mental things made it... only to support such an... the European population... port it in increasing co... first of these was the... revolution and the wo... vision of labor under i... other was the opening u... ment by Europeans of... lands of the Western E... Europe lived by exportin... tured goods, pioneer fa... artisans.

The World War mark... of the regime of free tr... end of any possibility of... tion. At once Central... came greatly overcrowd... larly overcrowded in its... the people of the cities... course, included most... al European Jews, de... their existence at their... standard of life upon a... international trade that... tually contracted in the... period. Immediately the... many urban people, too... keepers, too many profes... too many artists and... all in fierce competition... rowing opportunities... And there was no settle... perate region of the ea... these urban people, lon... from the soil and so... generations of urban e... the life of pioneers in... ness.

The problem of the... therefore, a problem of... masses of urban people.

YUGOSLAV "TREATY"

ANTON TRUMBICH

Delegate to Versailles... ference; Foreign Mi... Nation's Early Cam...

By the Associated Press.
ZAGREB, Yugoslavia... Anton Trumbich, form... Foreign Minister who... as "the treaty maker."

Trumbich, born in... to the Versailles peace... played an important ro... shaping of Central Eu... the World War. He... man for Serbs, Croats... vances in the postwar... ment of the Austro-Hu... pire and frequently co... members of the United... treaty delegation, espec... row Wilson, of whom... ardent admirer.

Trumbich, born in... through leadership of... tional party, which wo... money between Serbs... On the eve of the We... went to Italy but later... his nationalist operati... gland. In May, 1915, t... Committee, with the... president, was constitu... in London.

In October, 1918, he... ed Yugoslav Foreign M... held that post in sever... insts. Later internal... him in a mind... drifted gradually into... sition to the Yugoslav... sion as leader of the C... list peasant party.

Ida Lupino of Mov... By the Associated Press.
SANTA BARBARA... Ida Lupino, 20-ye... actress, was married... Louis Hayward, 29, ac... terday by a justice of...

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Problem of the Refugees

THE problem of refugees has passed far beyond the scope of charity and private compassion, and if there is to be any approach to a statesman-like solution, we must look at it coolly and in clear perspective. For though at the moment the problem seems to turn upon the calculated suffering being inflicted upon the helpless Jews within Germany, the problem will soon involve, in fact it has already begun to involve, ethnic minorities of all kinds, Poles, Ruthenians, Hungarians, Czechs, Slovaks, as well as Jews, in that whole region of Central Europe which at Munich was opened to Nazi domination. We are witnessing a phenomenon like that in the great migration of the fourth century when under the fierce pressure of the Huns behind them the tribes of Central Europe were pushed through the boundaries of the Roman Empire.

Though the cruel injustice of the Nazis is unique in the history of modern nations, the necessity for massive emigration out of Central Europe has existed for nearly a century. The reason is simple. From the sixth century to the nineteenth century, the total population did not rise above 180,000,000. It was kept down by great epidemics like the black death, by a very high rate of infant mortality, by diseases that modern science and public health administration have since learned to prevent, and perhaps by biological causes that are quite obscure.

But after the year 1800 the population of Europe grew suddenly at a startling rate and by 1914 it had become 480,000,000. The older Europe could obviously never have supported such a population. But in the nineteenth century two fundamental things made it possible not only to support such an increase of the European population but to support it in increasing comfort. The first of these was the industrial revolution and the world-wide division of labor under free trade, the other was the opening up to settlement of the Western Hemisphere. Europe lived by exporting manufactures, goods, pioneer farmers, and artisans.

The World War marked the end of the regime of free trade and the end of the possibility of free migration. At once Central Europe became greatly overcrowded, particularly in its cities. For the people of the cities, and this, of course, included most of the Central European Jews, depended for their existence at their customary standard of life upon a volume of international trade that was continually contracted in the post-war period. Immediately there were too many urban people, too many shopkeepers, too many professional men, too many artists and intellectuals, all in fierce competition for the narrowing opportunities of Europe. And there was no settled and temperate region of the earth open to these urban people, long divorced from the soil and unfettered by generations of urban existence for the life of pioneers in a wilderness.

The problem of the refugees is, therefore, a problem of adapting masses of urban people to the life

of the pioneer in undeveloped countries. For it is as impossible in any other century to move masses of people from the overcrowded cities of one nation to the overcrowded cities of another. That can be done for individuals. But for masses the only possible emigration is from the crowded to the uncrowded regions of the earth.

If migration of this sort is to be possible at all, if what we see in Germany today is not to end in slavery and massacre, the migration will have to be organized with the full and active co-operation of the great colonial Powers. For they alone have sovereignty over territory into which mass migration is possible, and the only moral justification for empire is that it opens up the backward and empty regions of the earth to settlement.

But if the colonial Powers are to organize such a migration, they must have time and the facilities to undertake such a great project. That means that they must not have millions of helpless, demoralized paupers upon whom they must before any measures can be taken to deal with the problem. This is the practical reason why it is necessary to bring pressure upon Nazi Germany to show some degree of moderation. If nothing can be done to modify the present wave of persecution and spoliation, it will not only make impossible any orderly organization of the movement of peoples but it will provoke throughout Central Europe a condition of terrorism, probably of desperate violence, which will multiply the task beyond the human capacity to solve it.

The problem is a colonial problem, and it seems improbable that Great Britain, France, Belgium and Portugal can consider a redistribution of colonies without existing as part of the bargain that there shall be some provision for the victims along with fresh opportunities for their oppressors. If colonies are to be redistributed in order to carry out the policy of appeasement, surely an integral part of that appeasement must be some orderly, feasible place of settlement for the minorities who cannot live in Europe under Nazi rule. That means not merely the finding of land and the opening of it to colonization but also pressure upon the Nazis not to aggravate the difficulty beyond all reason.

But that is not all it means. If this migration is to be organized, it will have to be a regimented movement of peoples under a strict political discipline. For only under a strict political discipline can the exodus of millions of people be organized and trained to the life of pioneers in a new country. This will be necessary in any event to make possible migration on a large scale; it will be essential in view of the inevitable nervous impairment of these people who have been subjected to persecution which cannot be hoped as individuals to drift out of Central Europe to places of safety where they can live the urban life to which they are accustomed. They will have to go, if they are to go at all, in organized formations, led by first class and second class, and under the leadership of a great plan and under the sovereign control of the great colonial powers. (Copyright, 1938.)

YUGOSLAV "TREATY MAKER," ANTON TRUMBITCH, DIES

Delegate to Versailles Peace Conference; Foreign Minister in Nation's Early Cabinets.

By the Associated Press.
ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Nov. 18.—Anton Trumbitch, former Yugoslav Foreign Minister who was known as "the treaty maker," died today. He was 76 years old.

Trumbitch, as Yugoslav delegate to the Versailles peace conference, played an important role in the reshaping of Central Europe after the World War. He was spokesman for Serbs, Croats and Slovenes in the postwar dismemberment of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and frequently conferred with members of the United States peace treaty delegation, especially Woodrow Wilson, of whom he was an ardent admirer.

Trumbitch, born in 1863, rose through leadership of the Croat National party, which worked for harmony between Serbs and Croats. On the eve of the World War he went to Italy but later transferred his nationalist operations to England. In May, 1915, the Yugoslav Committee, with Trumbitch as president, was constituted formally in London.

In October, 1918, he was appointed Yugoslav Foreign Minister and held that post in several early cabinets. Later internal differences placed him in a minority and he drifted gradually into deeper opposition to the Yugoslav administration as leader of the Croat Federalist peasant party.

Ida Lupino of Movies Wed.
By the Associated Press.
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 18.—Ida Lupino, 20-year-old movie actress, was married to Charles Louis Hayward, 29, actor, here yesterday by a justice of the peace.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES

Authentic Period Patterns

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FREE PARKING

BRITISH RULERS WILL STAY AT WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Roosevelt Says King and Queen Will Be Overnight Guests.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The King and Queen of Great Britain will be house guests at the White House when they visit America next year.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt told her press conference today she and the President would entertain their royal visitors and those in their party they deemed necessary to have with them, but that other arrangements would be made for some members of the royal entourage.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she understood there would be 40 in the party, and that it would be impossible to have 40 people staying in the White House.

King George and Queen Elizabeth will be the first reigning monarchs to be entertained overnight at the White House.

The King and Queen of Belgium and the King and Queen of Siam stayed in private homes, and the Queen of Rumania was entertained at the Rumanian legation.

The visit next spring of the British rulers, however, will be the second in the White House by a member of the British royal family. When the late King Edward VII was Prince of Wales he spent the night in the executive mansion.

Mrs. Roosevelt said plans for the entertainment were incomplete. She understood the King and Queen were to be at the world's fair one day.

Tentatively, it is planned that the King will occupy a suite of rooms on the northeast corner of the second floor and that the Queen will have the suite across the hall. Under that arrangement, they would share the Monroe room as a sitting room and that end of the floor could be shut off from the remainder of the house.

The suite being considered for the King includes what is called the Pink room, a smaller bedroom and a bath.

The Queen's bedroom would be, under that plan, the Lincoln study, which at one time was President Lincoln's office and later served as the President's study. It was before President Hoover furnished it as a bedroom.

The sitting room under discussion is at the top of the marble steps leading up from the main floor. In its marble fireplace is an inscription explaining that the room was first used for meetings of the Cabinet during the administration of President Johnson. The treaty of peace with Spain was signed there and portraits of President and Mrs. Monroe hang on its walls.

RETIRED SCHOOL PRINCIPAL DIES OF HEART DISEASE

John E. Wesley, 70, Had Been in Failing Health for Two Years.

John E. Wesley, a teacher and principal of public schools in East St. Louis and vicinity for nearly 20 years, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 720 North Forty-fourth street. He was 70 years old and had been in failing health for about two years.

He was a native of St. Louis and a graduate of the Valparaiso (Ind.) Normal School. At the time of his retirement this fall he was principal of the Wilson and Mainers grade schools of Rosemont and Washington Park, suburbs of East St. Louis. He had taught at the Edgemont, Bluff View, Prospect Park and Hawthorne schools.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucinda Wesley, a son, John P. G. Wesley, personnel director of the Aluminum Ore Co., and a daughter, Sister M. Panchita of St. Charles.

HEARST'S EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE GOES ON BLOCK

First Day's Highest Price Is \$800 for Sheraton Secretary Made in 1800.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The sale of William Randolph Hearst's collection of early American furniture and Staffordshire ware began yesterday with 101 items bringing \$18,802.

A Sheraton inlaid mahogany, maple and birch secretary, made about 1800, brought \$800, the top price for a single piece. A Queen Anne walnut veneered, mild and shell-carved highboy, an eighteenth century New England piece, was sold for \$750.

The highest price paid for Staffordshire ware was \$370 for a dark blue platter depicting the esplanade and Castle Garden of New York. The auction, at the Parke-Bernet galleries, will continue today and tomorrow.

Tests for U. S. Rivers Jobs.
Open competitive examinations for inspector of rivers, harbors and waterways construction, dredging inspector and inspector of engineering materials in the St. Louis Engineer district were announced today by the local office of the United States Civil Service Commission. Full information may be obtained at Room 830 in the new Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street.

Estate of Mrs. Mary Rupp.
Really in the estate of Mrs. Mary Rupp, who died Oct. 10, is valued at \$50,000 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. She bequeathed the property to her sons, Fred and William Rupp; Mrs. Mary Peterson, a granddaughter; and Fred George Placke, a grandson. Mrs. Rupp, a widow, resided at 6704 Clayton avenue.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

After Church Wedding

ONE of the most fashionable parties in New York this year was the tea given yesterday afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria by Mrs. Jay O'Brien to introduce to their friends Mrs. O'Brien's future daughter-in-law, Miss Jane Johnson. Miss Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 16 Portland place, will be married in January to John Hyman Reminway, Mrs. O'Brien's son, in one of the most elaborate weddings of the year. She accompanied her parents to New York a few days ago, and will remain for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Originally planned as a large dinner dance, party arrangements were changed in deference to a previously arranged dance Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderbilt gave last night in honor of Miss Rosemary Warburton. The O'Briens were unable to postpone their party because they plan to leave today for Palm Beach, Fla., to inspect their newly purchased ocean front villa. As a result, many of their guests attended the Vanderbilt party later in the evening.

Informal notes are in the mail from Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Garesche, 4906 Argyle place, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia McBlairst Garesche, and Daniel Cox Fabry Jr., Tuesday night, Nov. 22, at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony will take place in the presence of relatives and a few close friends at the home of the prospective bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Hooper, 6470 Ellenwood avenue.

The Rev. Dr. Hubert A. Woolfall will read the service. Mr. Garesche will give his daughter in marriage. Her attendants are to be: Mrs. John Lamb Gillis, matron of honor; Miss Mary Louise Simpkins, Miss Anne Waters Francis, Miss Nancy Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houser; Mrs. Frederick B. Swartz; Miss Patricia Gale Thompson. Flower girl is to be her cousin, Inez Garesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. B. Garesche, 15 Crestwood drive.

Mr. Fahey, son of Mrs. Daniel Fahey of Washington, will have Charles Petersen, a Washington, and groomsmen: A. Smith Bowman Jr. of Sunset Hills, Va.; Humphrey Daniel of Washington; Ingram F. Boyd Jr., William C. Fordyce Jr., William McBlairst Garesche, brother of the bride-elect; William K. Havetrick and his brother, Edward E. Havetrick Jr.; W. Finley McElroy Jr.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Thompson entertained at a tea and shower at her home, 4616 Pershing avenue, and this afternoon Miss Simpkins will have a similar party at her home, 7 Westmoreland place. Miss Houser will entertain Tuesday, and on Saturday, Nov. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Swartz and Mr. Fordyce will have the bridal party for cocktails at the Swartz' home, 24 Oakleigh lane. Later that evening Mrs. Francis will have a table for the prospective bride and groom at the Saturday night dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club. On Sunday, Nov. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd have invited friends to their home, 6400 Ellenwood avenue, for a buffet supper.

Debutante friends of Miss Mary Francis Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet T. Carter, 280 Union boulevard, lunched in Swedish fashion today at 12:30 o'clock at the restaurant, Bit of Sweden. The hostesses were Mrs. Thomas W. Freeman, 5712 Cabanne avenue, and her sister, Mrs. David Baer Jr., 5584 Cabanne avenue.

The guests were seated at a U-shaped table covered in a blue and white homespun peasant cloth and decorated in bowls of delphinium and yellow chrysanthemums. At each place was a cardboard Swedish boy or girl, marking the individual places and a garden. The first course, the young women served themselves from the Smorgasbord, a buffet table of Swedish appetizers.

Present were: Miss Mary Jane Allen, Miss Virginia Baugh and her sister, Mrs. Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D'Arcy Jr., a junior at Princeton, is program manager for the club this year. Mrs. D'Arcy is leaving early next day for New York. She will remain in the East for a week.

Mrs. John C. Roberts Jr., 106 Aberdeen place, is visiting her daughter, Miss Berkley, a student at the Bennett School, Millbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. William D'Arcy, 17 Kingsbury place, will entertain members of the Princeton Triangle Club when they are in St. Louis on Wednesday, Dec. 28, to give their musical production, "Once Over Lightly." William D'Arcy Jr., a junior at Princeton, is program manager for the club this year.

Mrs. D'Arcy is leaving early next day for New York. She will remain in the East for a week.

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MR. and MRS. DONALD FRANCIS HEUCHAN.
At the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles E. von Brecht, 4 Forest Ridge, after their unexpected marriage yesterday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The bride, the former Miss Florence von Brecht, had made no previous announcement of her engagement or wedding plans.

Baugh, 7 Clermont lane, and their daughter, Miss Virginia, will be at home to debutantes and their escorts in honor of the Baugh house guest, Miss Hiscoc, who arrived yesterday. The 85 guests will be received informally. Decorations will be fall flowers.

Miss Mary Ellen Niedringhaus, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Holladay Niedringhaus, 484 Lake avenue, will entertain at dinner Wednesday night in honor of Miss Hiscoc. Her party will precede the debut ball of Miss Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis, Ladue road, at the St. Louis Country Club. Miss Baugh, Miss Niedringhaus and Miss Hiscoc met last winter while the three were abroad.

Three of the season's debutantes will be entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening, Nov. 27, given by Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Fallon, 484 Kingsbury boulevard. Honorary guests will be Miss Nancy Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 26 Fordyce lane; Miss Mary Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clafin Allen Jr., 62 Aberdeen place; and Miss Caroline O'Fallon, 484 Kingsbury boulevard, and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hobbs, 283 North Union boulevard.

Debutantes received invitations yesterday from Mrs. Ben T. Woods, 22 Wydown terrace, for a luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Bellevue Country Club in honor of Miss Warren Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hobbs, 283 North Union boulevard.

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OLD ITALIAN VIOLIN AND A MODERN ONE MUCH ALIKE IN TONE

Harvard Man Announces Results of Tests With Automatic Sound Analyzer.

By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—Prof. Frederick A. Saunders of Harvard, for whom Jascha Heifetz played Stradivarius and Guarnerius violins for two hours on Nov. 1, reported today that scientific tests showed a modern \$200 violin produced "steady tones whose quality is closely similar to that given by a violin made by one of the best of the old Italian masters."

He told the American Acoustical Society his comparison was based on photographic records produced by an automatic sound analyzer developed at Harvard, which records the relative strengths of all the harmonics—fundamental tone and overtones—of a musical note. Once the relative intensities of all the harmonics are tabulated for each of 64 notes, a curve can be drawn indicating clearly the frequencies at which the violin has a strong natural resonance, and also where the sound emission is weaker.

Dr. Saunders showed the Acoustical Society that the response curves for a modern violin made in Dresden, Germany (by Dr. F. J. Koch, an electrical engineer), and for an old Italian master product "were almost identical in strengths and weaknesses from the lowest to the highest notes."

Dr. Saunders completed tests of the Dresden violin recently after making a few alterations, notably in loosening its sound post and adjusting the bridge.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The first annual barn dance under auspices of the Mann School Patrons' Association and Mothers' Circle will be held Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Tower Grove Turner Hall, Junata street and Grand boulevard.

The Washington University School of Fine Arts annual ball will be held tonight in the Antique room in the Bixby Hall on the campus. The students will choose their queen for the coming year from among five candidates at the ball.

Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles (Cal.) Institute of Family Relations, will speak on "The Changing Family in a Changing World," tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street.

Donald A. Laird, director of the psychological laboratory at Colgate University, will speak before the National Office Management Association at a dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock at York Hotel, Sixth and Market streets. His subject will be "Why People Get Cockeyed Ideas—and What Executives Can Do About It."

Three St. Louisans, students at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., were honored at the Athletic Association banquet held there recently. They are: Miss Francelle Wohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Wohl, 6400 Forsythe boulevard; Miss Helen B. Putzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Putzel, 4463 Westminster place; Miss Annette Kiskaddon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Kiskaddon, 518 South Clay avenue, Kirkwood.

Daughters of Confederacy Election.
By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Nov. 18.—Charleston, S. C., was selected yesterday as the 1939 convention city of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Phoenix, Ariz., and St. Louis were the other bidders. Mrs. Walter D. Lamar of Macon, Ga., was re-elected president-general. Mrs. J. P. Higgins, St. Louis, was chosen honorary president, and Mrs. John D. Taylor, Keosauqua, Mo., was re-elected treasurer-general. Mrs. Lullie H. Walcott of Oklahoma City was elected recording secretary-general.

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CHAMBER MUSIC GIVEN AT SHELTON MEMORIAL

Ethical Society Series Begins—Classicalists Contrasted With Impressionists.

The chamber music series sponsored by the Ethical Society of St. Louis began last night at Sheldon Memorial Auditorium with the presentation of an unusual and provocative program which contrasted music of two great classic composers with that of the two leading French impressionists.

If the execution did not always have the finish and rounded conception that the music deserved, it was at least spirited. From the viewpoint of performance, the Bach Concerto for two violins, played by Josef Farber and Isador Grossman, with a certain Frederick playing piano reduction of the orchestral part, shared honors with the Mozart Piano Quartet No. 2 played by the Steindel Quartet with Miss Frederick at the piano.

The Sonata for harp, flute and viola by Debussy and Ravel's "Prelude and Allegro" for harp, flute, clarinet and string quartet obviously needed more rehearsing, though the individual performers—especially Mrs. Graziella Pampari—were excellent when considered separately.

The efforts at cohesive ensemble were not improved by a rainstorm which came up during the second half of the program. As a result of this act of God, each of the instruments had a different pitch during most of the Ravel. A large audience gave a hearty reception to the whole concert.

T. B. S.

WIFE SUES CARL H. ANGELL

Divorce, Alimony Sought by Tour-nament Bridge Player.

Carl H. Angell, a department manager for Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Angell. She alleged general indignities. The Angells, who resided at 504 Lake avenue prior to their separation Nov. 3, have been widely known in local tournament bridge circles. They were married in 1921.

Her petition alleges he told her their marriage was a mistake and that he wished to be released of the responsibilities of married life. She asks for alimony.

Queen Maud's Condition Unchanged
LONDON, Nov. 18.—Queen Maud of Norway, who underwent an abdominal operation Wednesday, had a "somewhat disturbed" night, her physicians said today, and "her general condition remains unchanged."

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100 Sheets
100 Sheets
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\$1.00
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FOURTH AT OLIVE—PHONE CH. 7105

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THE NATIONAL
BEST SELLER
IN FICTION
By RACHEL FIELD
All This, AND Heaven Too
"A tensely dramatic story, superbly told, romantic and beautiful.... every chapter an integral part in an absorbing human drama. It seizes the mind of the reader and will not let go!"—New York Times
At All Bookstores \$2.50
THE MACMILLAN COMPANY
60 Fifth Ave. • New York

BOYD'S
For Downtown Day
Saturday Only!
Ladies BAGS
\$2.74
Arrogant looking bags that you will carry with your most adored outfit. Suede, Calf and Alligator Calf in black, brown, navy and spice. Large or small... we have them all in this group. See them on Downtown Day.
Main Floor
Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

FUR COATS SHORTENED
By Master Furriers \$2.50 Day Service
Get Our Low Estimate on Repairing—Remodeling
LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO.
ESTABLISHED 21 YEARS
312 N. 6th St., 2nd Fl. OPPOSITE FAMOUS

Wounds Wife, Kills Himself, and killed himself in their room yesterday. Mrs. Fox, at a hospital, Fern W. Fox, 42 years old, a gold buyer, shot and injured his wife injured.

BOYD'S

DOWN go prices for
DOWNTOWN DAY
... at **BOYD'S**



29.95 and 39.95
Handsomely Furred
SPORTS
COATS

\$21

SATURDAY ONLY!

Topped with wolf, Raccoon or Beaver. Made of fine tweeds or shetlands. Coats to keep the wind away from you. Coats you'll wear more than you imagine. Coats that are truly remarkable at this price. Get yours Downtown Day at \$21.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

Vandervoort's Downstairs
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

NOW! THE MOST
WANTED
TYPE COATS

In a Dramatic

SALE
Untrimmed Coats
and Suits
Values to **\$29.75**

\$15.90

COLORS

- ★ Black
- ★ Black and White
- ★ Tweeds
- ★ Green
- ★ Beige
- ★ Rust
- ★ Wine
- ★ Slate Blue

★ Botany

★ Bouclé

★ Loch Lomond

★ Tweed Plaid

★ Backs

★ Fleece Coats

★ Sizes

14 to 64

Included in this sensational sale are three-piece untrimmed suits, dress-maker suits and tailored topsuits. Sizes 12 to 18. Be sure to be here early tomorrow for values like these are hard to find.

MISSOURI PRESS GROUP INDORSES AD PROGRAM

Committee at Convention Decides to Keep Up Promotion in Sale of Space.

The seventy-second annual meeting of the Missouri Press Association opened at Hotel Statler today. Represented in the association are 340 newspapers, from the big ones in the cities to the little ones in the country.

At the session of the executive committee last night it was decided to continue the association's program for assistance in advertising sales, which is of promotional nature, modeled somewhat after a national endeavor of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

George B. Harlan, president of the Missouri Press Association and publisher of the Cooper County Record and the Missourian at Booneville, delivered the presidential address this morning. Other speakers at this session, and their topics, were: W. H. Conrad, president of the National Editorial Association and a publisher at Medford, Wis., "Building a Profitable Want-Ad Business"; Thomas F. Barnhart, professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota, "Things to Come in Weekly Newspaper Publishing." There also was a county printing exhibit by H. C. Belding of the St. Charles Banner-News.

Jesse W. Barrett, former Attorney-General of Missouri, whose grandfather, for whom he was named, a publisher at Canton, was first president of the association, addressed a luncheon on "Newspapers When I Was a Boy." The afternoon program included a talk on circulation problems by Floyd F. Hockenbush, publisher of a trade paper at Chicago, and one concerning consumers and advertising by Robert A. Willer of the Advertising Club of St. Louis.

"Ours is a National Industry With National Problems" will be the subject of Conrad at a banquet tonight. The association also will pay a tribute to the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Missouri's unemployment compensation law will be discussed tomorrow by William L. Patterson, a member of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, and the new Federal wage and hour law by O. J. Libert of Chicago, area administrator of this act.

The Missouri Women's Press Club will meet at breakfast and luncheon at the Statler tomorrow, with stunts at the former and talks on professional topics at the latter. A report showed that receipts of the association in the first 10 months of 1938 were \$4506 and expenditures \$4382, and that it has a cash balance of \$775.

MAN, 63, AND CHILD BRIDE DETAINED IN CALIFORNIA

Girl, 14, Quoted as Saying She Never Wants to See Husband Again.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—Fourteen-year-old Velma Robinson Greene, 3 feet 10 inches tall, was quoted today by a policewoman as saying she never wants to see her 63-year-old husband, Scott J. Greene, again.

Greene was jailed yesterday on suspicion of robbery and violation of the deadly weapons act. Officers said they found a blackjack in his automobile. The girl was taken to Juvenile Hall.

Policewoman Lucille Shelton said the girl told her:

"I don't want to see him again. He promised to buy me an engagement ring when we got to California. He said all older men in California have young brides."

Detectives said the pair were married in Wickliffe, Ky., Nov. 8. The policewoman wired authorities at Talmadge, Ill., the girl's home, asking if they intended to institute annulment proceedings. If not, she said, such action might be taken locally.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Belfast, Nov. 17, Transylvania, from New York.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 16, Western Prince, New York.

Cherbourg and Southampton, Nov. 17, Hamburg, New York.

Manchester, Nov. 16, American Importer, New York.

Naples, Nov. 17, Saturnia, New York.

New York, Nov. 17, Queen Mary, Southampton; Rex, Naples.

Plymouth, Nov. 17, Columbus, New York.

Porto Cabello, Nov. 17, Santa Elena, New York.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 17, Argentina, New York.

Southampton and Havre, Nov. 17, Normandie, New York.

New York, Nov. 17, Washington, or Hamburg; New York, Hamburg; Rotterdam, Rotterdam; Exminster, Istanbul.

Liebon, Nov. 17, Vulcania, New York.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 17, Uruguay, New York.

"Hound of Baskervilles" Cast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 18.—Casting one of the most pretentious films of the winter season, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," Darryl F. Zanuck has chosen Richard Greene to play Sir Henry Baskerville. Greene will go into the new role Dec. 19, after finishing "Kentucky." The youthful English actor joins a cast which includes Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes and Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson.

REORGANIZATION BILL COMPROMISES STUDIED

Administration Would Insert Economy Pledge and Make Other Concessions.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—There were new indications today that friends and opponents of the administration's Government reorganization bill might try to work out a compromise measure in the next session of Congress.

Administration officials said they were hopeful a new program could be devised to eliminate objections which caused the bill to be pigeonholed in the House last spring. Among other things, they said, it might be possible to insert a definite pledge of economy—a pledge which opposition Senators demanded but failed to exact.

Opponents of the bill, who generally have favored Government reorganization in principle, said they had certain minimum demands before any compromise could be reached.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, predicted that Congress never would consent to provisions of the administration measure which would abolish the office of Comptroller-General and replace the bipartisan Civil Service Commission with a single administrator.

Vandenberg said there also would be insistence that Congress be given some check over the proposed program.

STEWARTS BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON

YOU SAVE

50% & MORE

\$49 to \$79

FUR COATS

\$28

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FUR COATS

\$58

FUR CHUBBIES

FINE QUALITY

ALL COLORS

\$15 to \$35

SPORT COATS

ALSO

ASTRIGANS

AND FUR-LINED

COATS—FUR

TRIMS INCLUDED

\$6.99

\$25 TO \$35

FUR TRIM

COATS

\$13.99

\$45-\$49

FINEST

FUR TRIM

COATS

\$20

See Windows

SPORT COATS

Wore \$10. 14 to 48

\$29.50 3-PIECE

FUR TRIM SUITS

\$12.99

ALL-WOOL

SKIRTS

\$2.98 FALL

DRESSES

\$1.00

\$3 TO \$5

FALL

DRESSES

\$1.49

GIRLS'

HEAVY

COATS

1 TO 16

\$5 & \$6

ONHILL'S

LEGGING

SUITS

\$3.99

SNOW SUITS

SIZES 8 to 14

\$2.99 & \$4.88

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Wounds Wife, Kills Himself, and killed himself in their room yesterday. Mrs. Fox, at a hospital, was reported to be not seriously injured.

BOYD'S

DOWN go prices for
DOWNTOWN DAY
... of BOYD'S



29.95 and 39.95
Handsome Fur-trimmed
SPORTS
COATS

'21

SATURDAY ONLY!

Topped with wolf, Raccoon or Beaver. Made of fine tweeds or shetlands. Coats to keep the wind away from you. Coats you'll wear more than you imagine. Coats that are truly remarkable at this price. Get yours Downtown Day at \$21.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

Vanderwaart's Downstairs
SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT - BARNEY

NOW! THE MOST
WANTED
TYPE COATS

In a Dramatic

SALE

Untrimmed Coats
and Suits
Values to \$29.75

\$15.90

COLORS

- * Black
- * Black and White
- * Green
- * Beige
- * Rust
- * Wine
- * Slate Blue

- * Botany
- * Boucles
- * Loch Lomond
- * Tweed Plaid
- * Backs
- * Floss Coats
- * Sizes
- 14 to 44.



Included in this sensational sale are three-piece untrimmed suits, dress-maker suits and tailored topsuits. Sizes 12 to 18. Be sure to be here early tomorrow for values like these are hard to find.

MISSOURI PRESS GROUP
ENDORSES AD PROGRAM

Committee at Convention Decides to Keep Up Promotion in Sale of Space.

The seventy-second annual meeting of the Missouri Press Association opened at Hotel Statler today. Represented in the association are 340 newspapers, from the big ones in the cities to the little ones in the country.

At the session of the executive committee last night it was decided to continue the association's program for assistance in advertising sales, which is of promotional nature, modeled somewhat after a national endeavor of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. George B. Harlan, president of the Missouri Press Association and publisher of the Cooper County Record and the Missourian at Booneville, delivered the presidential address this morning. Other speakers at this session, and their topics, were: W. E. Conrad, president of the National Editorial Association and a publisher at Medford, Wis., "Building a Profitable Want-Ad Business"; Thomas E. Barnhart, professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota, "Things Come in Weekly Newspaper Publishing." There also was a county printing exhibit by H. C. Belding of the St. Charles Banner-News.

Jesse W. Barrett, former Attorney-General of Missouri, whose grandfather, for whom he was named, a publisher at Cassion, was first president of the association, addressed a luncheon on "Newspapers When I Was a Boy." The afternoon program included a talk on circulation problems by Floyd F. Hockenhuil, publisher of a trade paper at Chicago, and one concerning consumers and advertising by Robert A. Willier of the Advertising Club of St. Louis.

"Ours is a National Industry With National Problems" will be the subject of Conrad at a banquet tonight. The association also will pay a tribute to the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Missouri's unemployment compensation law will be discussed tomorrow by William L. Patterson, a member of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, and the new Federal wage and hour law by O. J. Libert of Chicago, area administrator of that act.

The Missouri Women's Press Club will meet at breakfast and luncheon at the Statler tomorrow, with stunts at the former and talks on professional topics at the latter. A report showed that receipts of the association in the first 10 months of 1938 were \$4506 and expenditures \$4306 and that it has a cash balance of \$775.

MAN, 63, AND CHILD BRIDE
DETAINED IN CALIFORNIA

Girl, 14, Quoted as Saying She Never Wants to See Husband Again.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—Fourteen-year-old Velma Robinson Greene, 3 feet 10 inches tall, was quoted today by a policeman as saying she never wants to see her 63-year-old husband, Scott J. Greene, again.

Greene was jailed yesterday on suspicion of robbery and violation of the deadly weapons act. Officers said they found a blackjack in his automobile. The girl was taken to Juvenile Hall.

Policewoman Lucille Shelton said the girl told her:

"I don't want to see him again. He promised to buy me an engagement ring when we got to California. He said all older men in California have young brides."

Detectives said the pair were married in Wickliffe, Ky., Nov. 5. The policewoman wired authorities at Talmadge, Ill., the girl's home, asking if they intended to institute annulment proceedings. If not, she said, such action might be taken locally.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Belfast, Nov. 17, Transylvania, from New York.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 16, Western Prince, New York.

Cherbourg and Southampton, Nov. 17, Hamburg, New York.

Manchester, Nov. 16, American Importer, New York.

Naples, Nov. 17, Saturnia, New York.

New York, Nov. 17, Queen Mary, Southampton; Rex, Naples.

Plymouth, Nov. 17, Columbus, New York.

Porto Cabello, Nov. 17, Santa Elena, New York.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 17, Argentina, New York.

Southampton and Havre, Nov. 17, Normandie, New York.

Sailed.

New York, Nov. 17, Washington, or Hamburg; New York, Hamburg; Rotterdam, Rotterdam; Exminster, Istanbul.

Lisbon, Nov. 17, Vulcania, New York.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 17, Uruguay, New York.

"Hound of Baskervilles" Cast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 18.—Casting one of the most pretentious films of the winter season, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," Darryl F. Zanuck has chosen Richard Greene to play Sir Henry Baskerville.

Greene will go into the new role Dec. 19, after finishing "Kentucky." The youthful English actor joins a cast which includes Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes and Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson.

REORGANIZATION BILL
COMPROMISES STUDIED

Administration Would Insert Economy Pledge and Make Other Concessions.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—There were new indications today that friends and opponents of the administration's Government reorganization bill might try to work out a compromise measure in the next session of Congress.

Administration officials said they were hopeful a new program could be devised to eliminate objections which caused the bill to be pigeonholed in the House last spring. Among other things, they said, it might be possible to insert a definite pledge of economy—a pledge which opposition Senators demanded but failed to exact.

Opponents of the bill, who generally have favored Government reorganization in principle, said they had certain minimum demands before any compromise could be reached.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, predicted that Congress never would consent to provisions of the administration measure which would abolish the office of Comptroller-General and replace the bipartisan Civil Service Commission with a single administrator. Vandenberg said there also would be insistence that Congress be given some check over the proposed presidential authority to reshuffle bureaus.

Reorganization should be a pruning of the governmental tree," he said. "It should not bring a great shoveling of new functions and new agencies."

The original administration measure provided for the creation of two new departments—social welfare and public works.

Vandenberg asserted these easily could be a compromise if the "worst features" of the administration bill were eliminated. Some Government officials studying the reorganization problem expressed agreement with a suggestion by Representative Mead (Dem.), New York, a Senator elect, that the various proposals in the original bill be offered as separate measures.

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AUTO SHOW
ARENA OAKLAND

NOVEMBER 13 to 19th, Inclusive

DOORS OPEN 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. DAILY

ADMISSION ——— 25c

(Children, Under 12 Accompanied by Adults, Admitted Free)

Passenger Cars Motor Trucks AIRPLANES Motor Boats TRACTORS Airplane Engines Accessories Equipment

DOWNTOWN DAY SALES!

You've Never Seen
... This Before

BREAKFAST SET
With DISHES to Match

Complete harmony in color and design between this tastefully decorated Breakfast Set and the 20-pc. "Patio" Breakfast Service. A totally new idea... never done before... never seen before! Special low price!



\$40 Comfortable Reclining
LOUNGE CHAIR
With OTTOMAN at This Greatly Reduced Price!

\$27.75

50c A WEEK



Once you sit and recline in this extremely comfortable Chair, you'll not "rest easy" until you own it! And it's so easy to own... when you buy at Hellrung & Grimm at such a low price and on such easy terms.

Roller-Bearing Tilting Feature! Solid Walnut Carvings!

Have You a Full Book of
EAGLE STAMPS?

Here's a Saturday Special for Eagle Stamp Owners

This \$3.98 COMFORTER

Given for One Full Book of EAGLE STAMPS



WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

"You Get the Girl—We'll Do the Rest"

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington

16th and Cass

Downstairs Sales Open Every Night. Cass Ave. Sales Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Free Parking Lot on Locust, Between 8th and 10th

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

*Small Carrying Charge

Hurry! Time is short!
Join our PHILCO
XMAS CLUB

Big Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Radio

\$1 Enrolls You

Then make small regular payments until Christmas, when your new Philco Radio will be delivered.

Offered for the First Time at

Only \$69.95

Newest 1938 PHILCO WALNUT CONSOLE

with Electric Push-Button Tuning

Included Sounding Board & In-

cluded Control Panel & Foreign

Reception & Streamline Dial &

Automatic Volume Control & Big

Dynamic Speaker.

HEATERS!

\$9.75 OAK HEATING STOVE \$5.95

6-HOLE KITCHEN COAL RANGE \$29.75

ENAMELED DISCULATOR HEATER \$19.75

BARNEY RAPP
(in Person)
AND HIS NEW ENGLANDERS
SUN. NOV. 20
TAXI
CASA-LOMA
CHICAGO & IOWA - LA. 570

THE MARQUETTE
presents Nitty Danc
BUD WAPLES
MEN OF MELODY
CHARLES MOYSE
JACK PRINCE
DANCING STARTS AT 9:30
DINNER SERVED UNTIL 10:00
NO COVER CHARGE
FREE PARKING
THE MARQUETTE
18TH AT WASHINGTON

talk o'the to
FOR \$1.50 YOU C
Enjoy a Delicious Full Co
"JEFFERSON DINNER"
Dance From 7 P. M. to 1 A
to the Music of
TONY DI PARO
Sensational Orchest
THRILL TO
TWO BRILLIAN
FLOOR SHOW
Each Consisting
Six Outstanding A
and
Receive Free Instructio
"THE LAMBETH W
club confine
HOTEL JEFFER
AMUSEMENTS
ICE HOCKEY
Sunday, November
FLYERS vs. MINNEA
Arena—"Always Comfortably
TICKETS: 20c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
2500 or Lippitt—7th & Washington

MUNICIPAL AUDITORI
Today at 2:30 Tomorrow
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orche
Vladimir Reischmann, Con
FRITZ KREISL
Violinist
Tickets, Mat., 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
at Symphony Box Office (Aud
and Aeolian Co.

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Nights at 8:30—58c, \$1.12, \$1.50
MAT. SAT. 2:30 58c, \$1.12
Season's First Big Musical
EVERETT MARSH
BLOSSOM T
with CHARLOTTE LANSING—MA
WEEK, SUN. NIGHT—SE
3 MATINEES, WED., THURS
MAX GORDON
Present
THE WOMEN
NIGHTS—58c, 1.12, 1.58, 2.00
MATINEES—58c, 1.12 and

GARRIC
2:15 AND 8:15
2 1/2 HOUR FLESH
PHONE MAIN 2651—WE HOL
ALWAYS POPULAR BE
NOW **HOTTEST NAME**
THE PRESS TOC
MAE WES
HUSBAN
(FRANK WALLACE-IN P
California courts g
him the decision!
legal spouse of volup
HE DOES A GREAT
HOLLYW
SCANDA
53 PEOPLE
featuring
EVELYN MYERS
THE LOS ANGELES
GOLDEN GIRL
Bring the ladies
NEXT WEEK *
ANN CORIO

The quick, easy way to
his home or office help
the Post-Dispatch Help
Columns.

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DAILY
— 25c
Admitted Free)
Accessories
Equipment

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SET

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rolls You

small regular
until Christmas,
new Philco
be delivered.

First Time at

95

PHILCO

CONSOLE

Button Tuning

Board a In-
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mine Dial a
Central a Big

Radio

WATERS!

OAK
ING
VE
\$5.95
\$29.75
\$19.75

ED FOR
ER

BARNEY RAPP
(the Person)
AND HIS NEW ENGLANDERS
SUN. NOV. 20
11:30 P. M.
CHEROKEE & IOWA - LA. 5700

CASA-LOMA
CHEROKEE & IOWA - LA. 5700

THE MARQUETTE Grill
presents Niteley Dancing

BUD WAPLES
MEN OF MELODY
CHAREE MOYSE
JACK PRINCE
DANCING STARTS AT 9:30 P. M.
DINNER SERVED UNTIL 10:00 P. M.
NO COVER CHARGE
FREE PARKING
Hotel MARQUETTE
11TH AT WASHINGTON

talk o' the town
FOR \$1.50 YOU CAN
Enjoy a Delicious Full Course
"JEFFERSON DINNER"
Dance From 7 P. M. to 1 A. M.
to the Music of
TONY DI PARDO'S
Sensational Orchestra
THRILL TO
TWO BRILLIANT
FLOOR SHOWS
Each Consisting of
Six Outstanding Acts
and
Receive Free Instructions in
"THE LAMBETH WALK"

club continental
HOTEL JEFFERSON
AMUSEMENTS

ICE HOCKEY
Sunday, November 20
FLYERS vs. MINNEAPOLIS
Arena—Always Comfortably Packed
TICKETS now on sale—Arena—Phone ST.
2500 or Lippert—7th & Washington, GA. 2524

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Today at 2:30 Tomorrow at 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor
FRITZ KREISLER
Violinist
Tickets Mat., 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00,
\$2.50; Eve., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium)
and Acacia Co.

American
Leading Theatre of St. Louis
Market at Seventh
Nights at 8:30—50c, \$1.12, \$1.88, \$2.24
MAT. SAT. 50c, \$1.12 and \$1.88
Season's First Big Musical Show
EVERETT MARSHALL
BLOSSOM TIME
with CHARLOTTE LANING—MARY MCCOY

THE WOMEN
NIGHTS—50c, \$1.12, \$1.88, \$2.24
MATINEES—50c, \$1.12 and \$1.88

GARRICK
2:15 and 8:15
21/2-HOUR FRESH SHOWS
PHONE MAIN 2651—WE HOLD SEATS!
ALWAYS POPULAR PRICES!

MAE WEST'S
HUSBAND
(FRANK WALLACE-IN PERSON)
California courts gave
him the decision! Declared
legal spouse of voluptuous Mae
HE DOES A GREAT ACT!
HOLLYWOOD
SCANDALS
53 PEOPLE
featuring
EVELYN
MYERS
THE LOS ANGELES
GOLDEN GIRL
Bringing the ladies
★ NEXT WEEK ★
ANN CORIO

The quick, easy way to get cap-
the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted
Columns.

AGREEABLE COMEDY
ON SCREEN AT LOEW'S

"The Young in Heart" Shows
Elderly Benefactor Re-
forming Impostors.

By COLVIN McPHERSON
DAB too much sentiment and a
general tendency toward over-
emphasis keep "The Young in
Heart" from being one of the finest
pictures of the year. Even as it
stands, the feature, which opened
at Loew's yesterday, is tender,
pleasant and well worth seeing.
Originally a magazine story
under the title of "The Gay Bandit-
ti," it shows how a family of four
clever and charming frauds is re-
formed by a wealthy little old re-
cluse, whom the four intend to im-
pose upon. Roland Young, Billie
Burke, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and
Janet Gaynor form the family, Min-
nie Dupree, veteran stage actress,
is their intended victim.
The scene moves from the
Riviera, where the police ask the
Carleton family to depart to Lon-
don, where they become house
guests of quaint Miss Ellen For-
tune, having met her en route. At-
tempting to appear respectable, the
father and son get jobs, the mother
and daughter keep on good be-
havior.
Miss Dupree, with a chance to
enrich herself immediately by pic-
ture audiences, has been persuaded,
either by the director or the script,
to be too quaint and too kindly,
so that if one closes his eyes her
speeches have much of the artifi-
ciality of radio drama, read from
a script without a great deal of
rehearsal.
Young, Fairbanks, Miss Burke
and Miss Gaynor, more used to the
screen, are much nearer to require-
ments, as is Paulette Goddard, who
may yet be seen as Scarlett O'Hara,
in a romantic role opposite Fair-
banks. Richard Carlson, young
Minnesota actor who makes his
first screen appearance, has far
too much Scotch accent for the
young cosmopolitan he plays.
The comedy never succeeds in be-
ing more than merely dull but it
brings forth sympathy and sev-
eral opportunities for tears. It uses
a happy ending, which prevents it
having any great dramatic punch.
Loew's second feature, "The Lit-
tle Adventurers," sends Edith Fel-
lows to the racetrack, to enter her
own beloved horse in the big race
and ride him herself. All past
artifices of race track pictures are
employed, except the playing of
"Ta-Ra-Boom-Te-Ay."

HOTEL LOCAL'S NEW OFFICERS
UP FOR UNION'S APPROVAL

William Brandt, Who Conducted
Election, Submits List to In-
ternational President.

The list of newly elected officers of
Miscellaneous Hotel Workers'
Local Union 40 has been submitted
to Edward Flore, international
union president, for approval. By
William M. Clark, secretary of the
Central Trades and Labor Union,
who conducted the elec. in Wednes-
day.

Brandt, veteran A. F. of L. or-
ganizer, took charge of nomina-
tions and the election after Edward
S. Miller, international union vice-
president sent here by Flore, was
forced to return to his home in
Kansas City by two union men
seeking to control the hotel work-
ers. Officers were elected as fol-
lows: Paul Ligon, president; Wil-
liam Nichols, vice-president; S. C.
Labaune, secretary-treasurer and
business agent; Geneva Godard re-
cording secretary, and Harry Scott,
sergeant-at-arms.

The management and funds of
the union will be turned over to the
new officers when the latter are
approved by Flore and are properly
bonded, Brandt said today.

Rivers Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 18.7 feet, no change;
Cincinnati, 12.8 feet, a fall of 0.4;
Louisville, 11.3 feet, a rise of 2.2;
Cairo, 14 feet, a rise of 0.2; Mem-
phis, 6.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; Vicks-
burg, 19 feet, a rise of 0.5; New
Orleans, 1.7 feet, a rise of 0.2.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"If I Were King," starring Ronald Colman with Frances Dee and Basil Rathbone, at 12:01, 3:04, 6:07 and 9:10; "Swing That Cheer," featuring Tom Brown and Constance Moore, at 10:40, 1:43, 4:46, 7:49 and 10:52.

FOX—"Brother Rat," featuring Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris, at 12:30, 6:40 and 10:40; "The Storm," with Charles Bickford, Tom Brown and Nan Grey, at 2:02, 5:22 and 8:42.

LOEW'S—"The Young in Heart," starring Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Paulette Goddard, at 11:11, 1:53, 4:35, 7:17 and 9:59; "Little Adventurers," with Edith Fellows and Cliff Edwards, at 10:07, 12:49, 3:31 and 8:55.

MISSOURI—"Men With Wings," featuring Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell, at 12:30, 6:45 and 10:10; "Service De Luxe," starring Constance Bennett with Vincent Price, at 1:55, 5:20 and 8:45; Vincent Price, in person, at 8:30 p. m.

ST. LOUIS—"Girls on Probation," featuring Jane Bryan and Ronald Reagan, at 1:40, 7:16 and 10:24; "Personal Secretary," with William Gargan and Joy Hodges, at 3:05, 6:13 and 9:21.

BANKER FAVORS LONG
LOANS TO INDUSTRY

Says One-to-Five Year Credit
Is Field Scarcely Touched
by Depositories.

By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 18.—Inter-
mediate credit to industry was
urged last night by E. N. Dekker,
Cleveland banker, in an address be-
fore the final divisional session of
the American Bankers' Association
convention.

He said his conception of inter-
mediate credit was credit advanced
for a period of one to five years,
a field commercial banks have
barely tapped. He said loans of
this type would do much to aid
business.

"Opportunity exists in this field
for commercial banks," he said.
The need for temporary capital by
a good company may arise out of
a shortage of working capital to
take care of a substantial increase
in business.

He said the uncertain situation
in the securities market, the ex-
pense and delay incident to regis-
tration of a capital issue, together
with substantial underwriters' com-
missions, have practically closed
the door on public financing to any
but the largest companies.

"The small and medium sized
businesses are forced to find other
sources from which to obtain tem-
porary funds for capital needs," he
said.

The bankers adopted resolutions
calling for balancing the national
budget, and elimination of over-

lapping taxes of the state, Federal
and municipal governments. Branch
banking was opposed when it
crossed state lines.

The executive council announced
the 1939 convention would be held
at Seattle, Wash.

Democrats to Discuss G. O. P. Gain
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Postmas-
ter-General Farley and other mem-
bers of the Democratic National
Committee will meet here Mon-
day and Tuesday to plan the Jack-
son day dinner Jan. 8 and discuss
party matters. A party spokesman
said Republican gains in the last
election would be discussed.

PEPPINO and CAMILLE
THE DANCE TEAM SENSATION THAT
CONQUERED NEW YORK
Supported by
HERBIE HOLMES and HIS MUSIC
EVERETT DOLDES
ANDREA FAYE
NANCY HUTTON
BILLY REEVES
Never a Cover Charge

CHASE CLUB
PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

GAYNOR
FAIRBANKS, JR.
GODDARD
THE YOUNG HEART
WITH
ROLAND YOUNG ★ BILLIE BURKE
NOW!
DOORS
OPEN
10 A. M.
25c TO
2 P. M.

3rd Big Week
at the
PARK PLAZA
CRYSTAL
TERRACE
MARVIN FREDERIC
and His Orchestra
DOLLY ARDEN
Nationally Known Dancer
and complete floor show
Kerwin's "Swinging Strings" in the
MERRY-80-ROUND COCKTAIL Lounge
5:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

10c STREET CAR ON BUS FARES REFUNDED AT AMBASSADOR!
Ask operator for your Ambassador Street Car Bus Coupon any
time after 4 P. M. (Good only for 10c credit on Ambassador
Theater tickets. (See page 10c credit on Ambassador Theaters. Ask your
STREET CAR or BUS OPERATOR for full details.)

Coupons Issued Nightly After 4 P. M.—ASK FOR YOURS!

STARTS
TODAY at the AMBASSADOR! 25c
10 A. M.
11:2 P. M.
Pickup and Delivery Parking Service Nightly After 4 P. M.—10c

"Ah, love if I were King,
What treasures at your
lovely feet I'd fling..."

DANGEROUS ROGUE!...
GAY LOVER!
FRANCOIS VILLON
LIVES AGAIN!

Ronald Colman
"IF I WERE KING"
Frances Dee • Basil Rathbone
First Time in St. Louis
Hilarious 2nd Feature!
SWING THAT CHEER!
TOM BROWN
ALICE DEVINE
ROBT. WILCOX
MOST EXCITING GRID BATTLE OF 1938!

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park
G. Raft, D. Lamour,
Queen of the North, P.
Laurie, 9:15, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

FAIRY 5040 Easton
Chas. Quigley,
"Thrill of a Life-
time," 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

HI-WAY 1705 N. 15th
Edw. G. Robinson, "Part
of the Morning," 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

Ivanhoe 3230 N. 15th
Edw. G. Robinson, "Part
of the Morning," 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

King Bee 1710 N. 15th
G. Raft, D. Lamour,
Queen of the North, P.
Laurie, 9:15, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Kirkwood 1710 N. 15th
Norma Shearer, "The
Power of Love," 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

LEMAY 1710 N. 15th
Norma Shearer, "The
Power of Love," 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

Macklind 1710 N. 15th
Norma Shearer, "The
Power of Love," 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

Marquette 1710 N. 15th
Norma Shearer, "The
Power of Love," 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

Maryland 1710 N. 15th
Norma Shearer, "The
Power of Love," 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

Merrill 1710 N. 15th
Norma Shearer, "The
Power of Love," 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

Merry Widow 1710 N. 15th
Norma Shearer, "The
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OSAGE 1710 N. 15th
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APOLLO 1710 N. 15th
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OVERLAND 1710 N. 15th
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THEATRE STUB THEATERS

LONGWOOD 1710 N. 15th
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NORMANDY 1710 N. 15th
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U-CITY 1710 N. 15th
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TODAY AT THE MISSOURI! 25c
HERE'S A RARE FILM-ROMANCE TREAT
CRAMMED WITH DOUBLE ENTERTAINMENT!

TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.—ON OUR STAGE!
VINCENT PRICE
(HIMSELF) IN PERSON!
St. Louis' Own New Screen Star—Gay,
Romantic Vincent Price—will Make
One Stage Appearance Only! Come
and Meet Him—8:30 P. M. Sharp!

—And on the Screen—
"MEN WITH WINGS"
A Paramount Picture with
FRED MACMURRAY
RAY MILLAND
LOUISE CAMPBELL
Early Show—8:30 P. M.
Late Show—10:15 P. M.

VINCENT PRICE
CONSTANCE BENNETT
CHAS. HUGHES MISCHA AUER
Service de Luxe

APOLLO 1710 N. 15th
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NORSIDE
FREE PARKING
SPENCER TRACY
MICKEY ROONEY
BOYS' TOWN
DOLORES COSTELLO CHARLIE
BROWN ★ COSTELLO ★ RUGGLES
★ BREAKING THE ICE ★

20th CENTURY
Dance Open 11:30
Ginger ★ Adolphe ★ Katherine
Bogers ★ Manjus ★ Hephura
"STAGE DOOR"
Plus This Gay Romance
Irene Dunne ★ Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
"JOY OF LIVING"
FREE PARKING
One of today's Post-Dispatch
Want Ads may fill that need.
Let resultful Post-Dispatch want
ads bring needed help.

ANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
ANSELL BROS.
Signifies
"A QUIZ"
PICTURE!
Theaters Invite You to Participate in the
\$250,000 MOVIE QUIZ Contest

TODAY at FOX! 25c—11:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Pickup & Delivery Parking Service
Nightly After 4 P. M.—10c

When Short Shorts Hit
At West Point, It's
"Howdy, Cadet!"

When Film Meets Made
At Rumpus, It's
"Hoy, Muddie!"

"MOVIE QUIZ
HIT!

But When Gal Meets Guy At V. M. I. It's
Brother RAT
PRISCILLA LANE-WAYNE MORRIS
JANE BRYAN
EDDIE ALBERT-JOHNIE DAVIS
2ND SMASHING FILM HIT!
"THE STORM!"
BARTON MACLANE
PRESTON FOSTER
CHAS. BICKFORD
WITH NAN GREY-TOM BROWN

ST. LOUIS TODAY!
25c 12:30 to 4-5c After
PARK FREE
3333 DELMAR

TODAY'S SENSATION! She Was A Swell Personal Secretary
... But Oh! Too Personal!
GIRLS ON PROBATION
ARE THEY THE MARKED
WOMEN OF TOMORROW?
A Quiz Hit Starring
ANTHONY AVERILL JANE BRYAN
RONALD REAGAN SHEILA DROMLEY
AT THE CHILDREN'S SHOW! TOMORROW, 11:30 A. M.; Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Jack Randall, "Gun Packer," "Red Barry," "Dick Tracy Returns."
Cartoon and Comedy. BOTH BIG SHOWS—CHILDREN, 10c.

GRANADA 4315 GRAVITAS
Ring
HI-POINTE CROSBY MacMURRAY DREW
LINDELL 3511 N. GRAND

REICH'S ATLAS GIVES GERMANY COLONIES

Map Received in U. S. Shows Areas Regained Including Island Japan Holds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Whatever the former allied Powers intend to do about Adolf Hitler's colonial demands, German geographers already have reclaimed Germany lost at the end of the World War. A copy of an atlas recently published in Germany and received at the cartography department of the Rand McNally Co., reveals that Southwest Africa, the Cameroons, Tanganyika and Togoland all are depicted as German territory. Furthermore, the Caroline Islands, according to Japan, after the war, are now reclaimed by the Nazi map-makers as German territory.

The atlas is "Vollständiges Handbuch der Welt," edited by Dr. Alfred Thoenen. It was published this year in Leipzig. It shows Austria as German territory, but Czechoslovakia remains intact, the Czech partition having occurred, apparently, after the volume went to press.

William E. Johnson, chief of the Rand McNally cartography department, said the new atlas is the first in which Germany has claimed possession of its former colonies. Johnson said, however, that map-makers not infrequently anticipated their governments in claiming territory.

"We once found that a number of islands in the Pacific bore no claim," he said, "and immediately in our maps we began to print 'U. S. A.' under them. The State Department suggested that we cease the practice to prevent any complications. Now the areas have been claimed recently, and we are again using the designation."

Merry Fahney to Appeal. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—To permit an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court, Merry Fahney Berlingieri Cassini got a stay of mandate yesterday from the Appellate Court, which recently ruled her divorce from her third husband was improperly granted. Since the questioned divorce, she was married a fourth time.

'19⁷⁸
A MONTH
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GRAND AND LINDELL
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PAY ONLY **50¢** A Week

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Complete Bedroom \$36.95
Complete Kitchen \$36.95

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COAL RANGES \$19.95
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*Small Carrying Charge

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Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

COTTON BELT CLAIM HEARING CONCLUDED

Briefs to Be Filed Feb. 15—Another Hearing on Dutch Guilder Demand.

Executives of the Cotton Belt Railroad testified to its freedom from domination by the Southern Pacific Railroad, owner of 87 per cent of the Cotton Belt stock, at the final session yesterday of a hearing before Special Master Marion C. Early.

Early was appointed by United States District Judge Charles E. Davis, in whose court the Cotton Belt is seeking reorganization through bankruptcy, to consider the Southern Pacific's \$18,382,575 claim against its subsidiary.

Allowance of the claim is being contested by two investment firms, organized in the Duchy of Lichtenstein, which own \$1,874,433 of Cotton Belt bonds. They contend that the Southern Pacific dominated the Cotton Belt, and is not entitled to the status of an independent creditor.

At the conclusion of the hearing Early fixed the dates for the filing of briefs by opposing counsel, specifying that the final brief was to be filed by Feb. 15. A Second Hearing to Open. The Special Master is to conduct another hearing this afternoon on the demand of the Lichtenstein investment firms that their claim be paid in Dutch guilders. Payment in guilders would increase the dollar value of the claim by about 35 per cent.

EINSTEIN DISCUSSES ANTI-JEWISH CAMPAIGN

Writes Essential Cause Is Nazi Fear of Influence of Men of Intellectual Independence.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Dr. Albert Einstein, world famous scientist often called the greatest living Jew, thinks the "essential cause" of the anti-Semitic campaign in Germany is the Nazi fear of the "influence of men of intellectual independence."

The 36-year-old author of the relatively theory, a refugee himself from Nazi Germany, discusses the present German-Jewish situation and, to explain its causes, reviews the conflict-studded background of the Jewish people in an article in Collier's magazine.

"To the Nazi group," he says, "the Jews are not merely a means for turning the resentment of the people away from themselves, the oppressors; they are the Jews as a non-assimilable element that cannot be driven into uncritical acceptance of dogma; and that, therefore—as long as it exists—threatens their authority."

Left Germany Five Years Ago. A critic of the Hitler administration from its inception, Dr. Einstein left his native Germany as a self-styled "voluntary exile" in 1933, joining the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J.

WHEELER DRAFTS BILL FOR RAILROAD LOANS

Senator Would Permit Federal Advances to All on Prior Liens.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, chairman of the Senate committee on Interstate Commerce and Railroad Finance, told the fourteenth New England Conference, an organization of business leaders, yesterday he had prepared a bill to give railroads power to borrow money from the Federal Government on terms which would insure repayment.

This measure, he said, would give all railroads a privilege now reserved for railroads in receivership—"the privilege of granting a prior lien for new money borrowed for necessary purposes."

He said his bill would "loosen the unjust grip given to holding companies under the present reorganization statute."

Wheeler in an interview said the only alternative if railroad and financial interests failed to co-operate to put the roads on a profitable basis. Wheeler criticized management of many of the smaller roads and said: "There must be some abandonment of tracks, which would cut down on taxes. There must be some coordination of railroad properties."

STAR SQUARE THRIFT STORES PRICES SLASHED! WINTER AUTO NEEDS

\$8 EUREKA HOT WATER HEATER \$3.98
\$12 EUREKA FIREBOX HOT-WATER HEATER \$5.95
\$8 CAST IRON MANIFOLD HEATERS \$2.69
Ford V-8 De Luxe Manifold \$2.95
FORD V-8 De Luxe Manifold & Dash Control \$3.95
CHEVROLET 6 De Luxe With Manifold \$3.95

Now 1939
ARVIN
HOT WATER
Stewart-Warner
Gasoline Heaters
AT LOW PRICES

WINTERED 100% PURE
Penn. Motor Oil \$7.95
2 GALLON
Sealed can. Govt. Tax Paid

North Side Store
3425 W. Florissant
South Side Store
4248 Manchester

IMAGINE!
The famous Buick SPECIAL 4-door sedan is \$51 less than last year at Flint—and a whole flock of dollars better!

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER NOW!

STAR SQUARE
DOWNTOWN STORE, 2001 LOCUST ST.
FREE PARKING LOT
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

COME TO HEADQUARTERS FOR STORM SASH

CUT FUEL BILLS UP TO 30%

with this most effective single form of insulation. All sizes for all windows. They fit right where the screens were.

GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.
Goodfellow at Natural Bridge

LAUER'S "Early-Bird" CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY TOY SALE

EXTRA! EXTRA! Lauer's Bought the Surplus Stocks of Several Manufacturers for Cash, Bringing an Avalanche of Remarkable Toy Bargains Unheard-of for Years. Many Toys From Our Regular Stock, Also Included.

Early Shoppers Can Save **1/3 TO 1/2** BY BUYING NOW
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Purchase for Christmas Delivery.

SPORTING GOODS
21—\$1.25 Rugby Footballs — 70¢
17—\$1.50 Soccer Balls — 70¢
8—\$1.25 Football Helmets — 80¢
4—\$1.50 Football Shoulder Pads — 80¢
7—\$1.75 Gym Sets — \$1.10
11—\$5.00 Skates & Shoes — \$3.40
6—\$2.50 Jr. Boxing Gloves — \$1.90
16—\$2.00 First Bowman's Mitts — 40¢

DOLLS
36—\$1.75 Baby Dolls; 30" tall; complete dress and bonnet — \$1.00
18—\$3.25 Baby Dolls; 34" tall; complete dress, bonnet and shoes — \$1.98
9—\$3.00 Dolls; 18" tall; complete dress, party dress — \$1.98
5—\$3.00 Dolls; 18" tall; complete dress, party dress — \$1.98
4—\$1.50 Shirley Temple Dolls; 5-ray action eyes — \$6.98
19—\$3.00 Drinking and Wetting Dolls in case with complete outfit — \$1.98
14—\$4.00 Drinking and Wetting Dolls in case with complete outfit — \$2.98
2—\$10.00 Baby Waddy Dolls in trunk with blanket and layette — \$7.49

WHEEL GOODS
9—\$4.00 Conquer Wagons — Heavy steel body; disc wheels — \$2.98
2—\$3.50 Bicycles — 28-1/2" x 1 1/2" double bar; chrome fenders and rims — \$2.68
3—\$4.00 Irish Mail — disc wheels — \$4.49
17—\$4.00 Scooters — Strong frame; brush, artillery wheels — \$2.79
2—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycle — Pneumatic tires; complete — \$13.98
16—\$1.50 Pedal Car — All steel; streamlined — \$1.19

AUTOMOBILES
2—\$2.50 Automobiles; disc wheels, rubber tires — \$3.98
11—\$14.50 Automobiles; full fenders, windshield, disc wheels — \$7.98
5—\$17.50 Happy Auto; electric lights, electric horn, artillery wheels — \$11.98
3—\$21.50 Fire Dept.; bell, siren, ladder, electric lights — \$16.98

GIRLS' TOYS
6—\$3.00 Doll Houses; 4 rooms, \$1.98
26—\$2.32-Pe. Aluminum Sets, \$1.29
6—\$1.35 Doll Wardrobe Trunks, 80¢
37—\$1.35 China Dishes — 40¢
6—\$1.75 Pe. Doll House Farm, 40¢
6—\$1.75 Pe. Doll House Farm, 40¢
17—\$1.00 Washing Machines — 20¢
11—\$1.50 Carpet Sweepers — 90¢
16—\$2.00 Table and 2 Chairs; northern maple; Colonial — \$1.00
19—\$1.95 Child's Chair, maple, Colonial design — \$1.00
2—\$3.00 Bed — 40¢
23—\$1.25 10-Key Pianos — 80¢

PLAY SUITS—HOLSTERS
4—\$3.50 Lone Ranger Outfits, \$3.98
6—\$1.35 Pe. Wardrobe Trunks, 80¢
6—\$1.35 Pe. Wardrobe Trunks, 80¢
6—\$1.35 Pe. Wardrobe Trunks, 80¢
6—\$1.35 Pe. Wardrobe Trunks, 80¢
6—\$1.35 Pe. Wardrobe Trunks, 80¢

VELOCIPEDS
2—\$10.00 Tractor Velocipede, all ball-bearing — \$8.49
4—\$16.75 Skipper Velocipede, all ball-bearing, balloon tires — \$9.98
3—\$5.00 Velocipede, stream-lined, front fender, step plates — \$3.98
9—\$10.00 Velocipede, 3-bar frame, fenders, ball — \$6.98

SUPER BARGAIN!
\$1.25 Dial Typewriter That will type a neat and clear letter — 69¢

MISCELLANEOUS TOYS
37—70¢ Performing Moth. Bears 40¢
16—\$1.25 Greyhound Buses — 80¢
14—\$2.50 Skis — 40¢
23—\$1.50 Scooter Railway Toys — \$1.19
31—\$1.50 Wood Burning Sets — \$1.40
6—\$2.25 Real Telephones — \$1.40
17—70¢ Rubber Horse Shoes — 40¢
31—\$1.25 Badminton Sets — 70¢
23—\$1.25 Shooting Galleries — 80¢
16—70¢ Ten Pin Sets — 40¢
7—\$1.25 10-pc. Iron Toy Asst. 80¢

BOYS' TOYS
11—\$2.50 Chomcraft Sets — \$1.98
3—\$4.00 Steno. Genst. Sets — \$3.98
6—\$2.75 Skis — 40¢
6—\$2.50 Gilbert Toy Ghosts — \$1.98
6—\$2.50 Gilbert Toy Ghosts — \$1.98
14—\$3.00 Movie Projectors — \$3.98
10—\$1.50 Pool Tables — \$1.98
2—\$4.50 Jazz Drum Outfits — \$2.98
4—\$3.50 Gilbert Kester Kits, \$2.98
21—\$2.50 Spring Nobby Horses, \$1.98
33—\$1.75 Trench & Soldier Sets, \$1.40

ROAD ASSOCIATION TO CONTINUE FIGHT FOR MORE FUNDS

Meeting in Jefferson City Decides Not to Submit Definite Plan for Highway Revenue.

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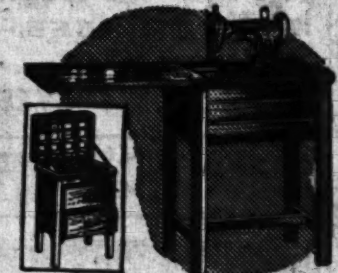
Meeting in Jefferson City Decides Not to Submit Definite Plan for Highway Revenue.

Join the Throngs of THRIFTY SHOPPERS Who Take the EASIER... QUICKER... SUPER Way to Savings!

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• No Driving Through Congested Districts

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OPEN TONIGHT and SATURDAY till 9:30***KENMORE ROTARY ELECTRIC**
With Regular \$12.95 De Luxe Sewing Commode**Super \$100 Value, ALL FOR 59⁵⁰**

Beautiful walnut-veneer cabinet... full rotary action... stitch control. Darns and mends... sews forward or backward. Commode cabinet has two drawers, removable accessory tray.

Call Laclede 0544 for Trial Home Demonstration

Sanforized BROADCLOTH SLIPS**44c**
Size 34 to 52
Reg. 50c

A low-priced Slip of this high quality that fits you after dozens of washings is NEWS! Tearose and white. Built-up shoulders.

TUCKSTITCH PANTS
39c value! 20% wool. Sizes small, medium, and large. Tearose. Each **25c****Flannelette Pajamas****59c**
79c Value!

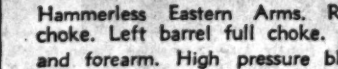
Women's two-piece styles... loose-leg trousers... high necks... long sleeves. "Comfy" on cold nights!

Cold-Weather Bunting**89c**
Reg. \$1.00

Warm hood and fasteners keep baby snug in the coldest weather! Excellent quality cotton blanket cloth. Pink, blue, white.

Men's All-Wool Melton Jackets**2⁹⁸**
\$2.49 Value!

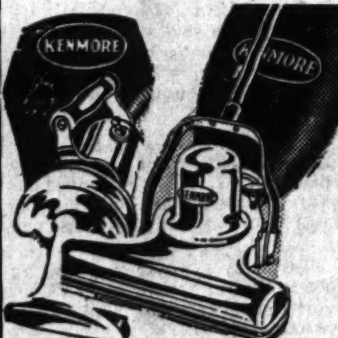
Warm, 25-oz. all-wool jackets in trim navy blue color. Cassack style... plain back. Adjustable straps at bottom... Tailor-faster. Men's sizes 34 to 48.

Laskin Lambskin Jacket
\$14.95 value! Mahogany horsehide sleeves... large Laskin lamb collar. Tailor-faster. Men's sizes 38 to 46 **10.98****12, 16 and 20 Gauge Double-Barrel Shotgun**

Hammerless Eastern Arms. Right barrel modified choke. Left barrel full choke. Genuine walnut stock and forearm. High pressure blued steel barrels.

Mallard Shells, 12-Gauge
1-dram, 1-oz. load
box of 25 **69c**
Other Gauges, 69c and Up!

You "Clean Up" \$7.45 on this Combination!

**KENMORE Floor Type and Hand Vacuum Cleaners****2745**
Regular \$24.50 Both for \$3 DOWN—Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

A spectacular offer! Floor cleaner has triple action sweeping, beating, suction. Hand cleaner ideal for furniture, drapes, clothing, etc.

For Trial Home Demonstration Call Laclede 0544

Spotlighted in Piece Goods Dept.!

50c Value 3-Lb. Cotton Batts, Unbleached **29c**
 50c Value Ironing Board Pad and Cover **51c**
 \$1.49 Value Flax Lace Cloth **59c**
 70c Value 50x50-In. All Linen Luncheon Cloth **45c**
 20c Value 81-In. Unbl. Sheet, firm weave **5c**
 7c Value 36-In. Steadfast Unbleached Muslin **13c**
 20c Value Part Linen Toweling, Unbleached **3c**
 5c Wash Cloth, 12x12-In. Size **1c**
 \$2.29 Val. 94x114-In. Chenille Tufted Bedspread **10c**
 15c Val. 36-In. White Shaker Cotton Flannel **9c**
 \$1.49 Pepperell Mattress Covers, Single or Double **9c**
 \$1.29 Pepperell Mattress Protectors, Single, Double **9c**
 25c Val. 22x44-In. Turkish Towels, Double Looped **17c**

Appearing for Just 2 Days More!
CAROL POST
 Noted Corsetiere Specialist!
 Let Carol Post give you an accurate personal clinic report on how to trim inches from your figure—no obligation, of course—with famed

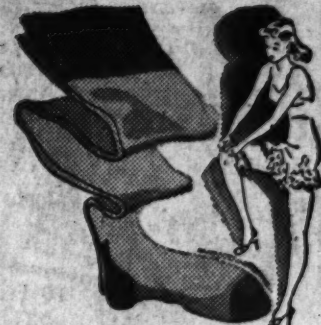
HEALTH BELTS
379
 Others \$2.49 to \$4.98
 Today... Grand Blvd. Store
 Saturday... Kingshighway Store

**Men's Dress Shirts Sanforized Shrink**
\$1.25 Values! **88c**

Comfortable fused collars that retain fit! Popular pleated backs and pleated sleeves. Whites, blues and fancy patterns. Size range, 14 to 17.

**Improve Figure! Posture! \$2.98 Corsetry Trio**
Save 30%! **1⁹⁹**

Batiste plain and belted foundations, well-boned... 36 to 48; 2-way stretch Laxtex foundations, 36 to 46; 16-inch Laxtex step-in, 27 to 38.

**Reg. 89c Royal Purple "Carefree" HOSIERY**
Pr. **80c** 3 Pairs \$2.25

Full fashioned, ring free. Aqua-See processed water-spot proof! Choice of 3-thread children, 5-thread business shoes and 7-thread service. New winter colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

W & J SLOANE Retire After 72 Years as Selling Agents for ALEXANDER SMITH and SONS

And Sears LOW BID Takes Sloane-Represented Stock to Bring You This

BROADLOOM SCOOP

After attaining a position of national prominence among wholesale rug distributors... W. & J. Sloane decided to dissolve their Selling Agents Division warehouse stocks were thrown "on the block" and Sears bid for the Broadloom lots proved to be right! That's the story of these rock-bottom Broadloom prices!

\$2.49 "Texmere" 1⁷⁹
New leaf design in modern two-tone texture effect. Seamless velvet weave... all-wool face. 9-ft. wide. Sq. Yd.

\$2.98 "Cambay" 2⁴⁹
Choice of "Cambay" or "Chalfield" styles. Face woven exclusively of the finest imported rug wools. 9 or 12 feet wide. Sq. Yd.

\$3.75 "Brookmere" 2⁹⁸
Over 5500 heavy wool tufts to a square foot! All-wool face in a thick, seamless weave. 9 or 12-ft. widths. Sq. Yd.

\$4.98 "Belvedere" 3⁴⁹
Close velvet weave... rich, deep colorings. Finest imported wools in a thick, long-lasting weave. 9 or 12-ft. widths. Sq. Yd.

\$6.25 "Servistwit" and "Mayfair" 4²⁹
Genuine nubby texture woven in by tightly twisting the finest 3-ply imported wool yarns! Seamless velvet weave. 9 or 12-ft. widths. Sq. Yd.

Above Qualities in "Rite-Size" Room Rugs

8x12-Ft. Size, Reg. \$22.84 Texmere Velvet **\$21.48**
 12x12-Ft. Size, Reg. \$28.85 Cambay Axminster **\$28.04**
 9x18-Ft. Size, Reg. \$88.35 3-Ply Servistwit **\$79.32**
 6x9-Ft. Size, Reg. \$18.65 Cambay Axminster **\$17.04**
 9x10 1/2-Ft. Size, Reg. \$57.55 North Shore Mohawk Wilton **\$49.25**

Prices Above Include Binding. Whatever your room size, we can furnish a "Rite-Size" Rug to fit.

Men... Shop Tonight Till 9:30!

\$1.98 Values! Boys' Plus-Four GORDUROY KNICKERS
 Fancy plaids, checks, herringbones! Five big pockets, 4 front pleats! Knit bottoms. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.98 Value! 1³⁹

BOYS' GORDUROY SLACKS
 \$1.98 Value! Slacks made the way the fellows want them! Five pockets, 4 front pleats. Wide cuff bottom. Sizes 9 to 18.

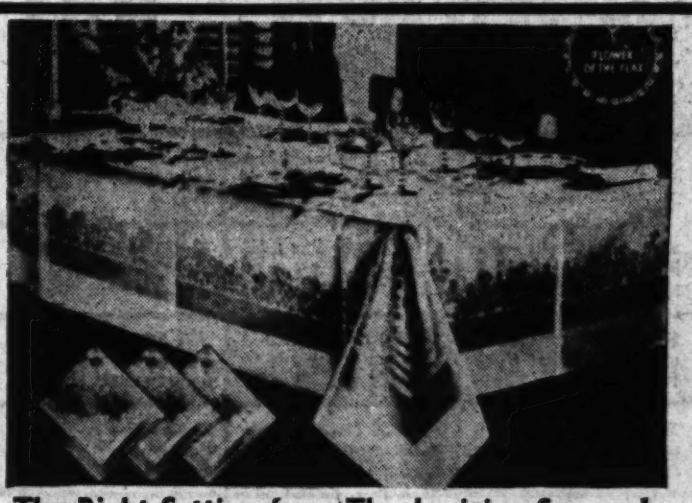
Boys' All-Wool Snow Suits **\$3.98**
\$1.29 Val. Gorduroy Jimmalls **\$1**
Reg. 10c Shirts and Shorts **14c**
80c Sanforized Shrink Play Suits **49c**
85c Boys' Cotton Union Suits **44c**

A Super \$3.29 Value! RICH, TWO-TONE 25% Wool Blankets

- Slumbersound Quality
- 70x90-Inch Size
- Rich Rayon Binding

1⁹⁵

Fresh, new, virgin wool... combined with cotton! That means clearer, richer colorings... greater beauty! Exquisite two-tone combinations... Exclusive Slumbersound quality.

**The Right Setting for a Thanksgiving Success! Lovely Irish Linen Damask Set**

7-Pc. Set! 66x84-In. Cloth and Six 20x20 Napkins! \$5.95 Value **4⁹⁸**

Imported direct from Ireland to bring you this timely low price. Luxurious heavy-weight... bleached snowy white... hemmed, ready to use. Attractive patterns!

8-pc. set. 66x101 cloth... eight 20x20 napkins, \$6.98 value **\$5.98**

LINEN CLOTHS - NAPKINS
 All Pure Linen... Fully Bleached
 66x84 Cloth, \$6.98 value **\$4.39**
 66x102 Cloth, \$8.98 value **\$6.49**
 17x17 Napkins to Match, ea. 29c

Rosemary Table Craft Cloths
 Permanent Finish... Hemmed
 Ready to Use
 64x83 Cloth, reg. \$1.28 **\$1.09**
 64x89 Cloth, reg. \$1.96 **\$1.69**
 18x18 Napkins, each **19c**

"Tune In" on the Year's Greatest Value Broadcast!

Big 11-Tube SILVERTONE

- Latest 1939 Model
- Instant Push-Button Tuning
- Advanced 1939 Super-Heterodyne
- Cathode Ray Tuning Eye

\$120 Worth of Radio at Less Than Half!

\$50

JUST \$5 DOWN
 Balance Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

A brand-new set with every new feature... including a new radio organ which allows you to select the tone effect you like best by merely pushing a button! American band 545 to 1720 k. c., Intermediate short wave 2.2 to 7 m. c., Short wave 6.8 to 22.5 m. c.

6-Tube Table Model, Easily a \$29.95 Value!

Two dual purpose tubes give eight-tube performance! Push-button tuning... cathode ray tuning eye... and other features. Handsome walnut finished cabinet. American band 545 to 1720 k. c., short wave band 6 to 18 m. c.

\$3 DOWN—Balance Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge
SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR RADIO UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

2⁹⁵

*North, KINGSHIGHWAY at EASTON
 *South, GRAND BLVD. Near GRAVOIS
 AMPLE FREE PARKING AREAS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Community Store, 4017 W. FLORISSANT AVE.
 Community Store, 7266 MANCHESTER
 301 COLLINSVILLE AVE., East St. Louis**

*Do not carry Piece Goods, Wearing Apparel, Furniture or kindred lines. **Does not carry Corsetry or Men's Clothing.

the real owners, the agree to give the Government and waive their bonds and liens.

STORES SHED! NEEDS!

MASCOT OF WATER **\$3⁹⁸**
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 FOLD HEATERS
 "A" De Luxe **\$2⁶⁹**
 Manifold...
 4 & Dash Control **\$5.95**
 5th Manifold... **\$3.95**

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 ST. Only
 TS **\$1⁹⁸**
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Will Hold Any Pur-
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vels, stream-
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 typewriter **69c**

LANEUS TOYS

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 ds-40" **\$2.29**
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 ar Horseshoes **45c**
 rive Sets **75c**
 elling Galleries **45c**
 Pin Sets **45c**
 pc. Iron Toy Asst. **89c**

YS' TOYS

emcraft Sets **\$1.98**
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 ert Tool Sheds **\$1.88**
 Erector Sets **\$3.88**
 Projectors **\$2.88**
 el Tables **\$1.68**
 Drum Drums **\$2.58**
 ert Kaster Kits, **\$2.89**
 ert Speed Bells, **\$2.89**
 ch Hobby Horses, **\$4.98**
 ch & Soldier Sets, **\$1**

JUST
 2 MINUTES
 NORTH OF
 SIXTH AND
 WASHINGTON

Christmas Bonus to Employees
By the Associated Press.
LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 18.—The Hamilton Watch Co. has voted a Christmas bonus of one week's pay to all employees who have been with the company one year or more and one-twelfth of one week's pay for each month with the company for employees of less than a year. Bonus is payable Dec. 1. Executives are not included.

6 MONTHS GUARANTEED

TUBES
UP TO 75% OFF
80c
\$1.50
Val.
80c
80-26-27-56-71A
TO FIT ANY RADIO
RE-TUBE YOUR RADIO
24A-47-57-42-49c
77-76-37 and Many Others

JORGAN LICENSED RADIO
5-7. General Radio, \$6.95
Automatic Tuning Superhet, \$12.95
AUTO RADIOS, New 5-Tube, \$12.95

Remington Shotgun Shells
Fresh 1938 Stock
Box of 25
All Gauges
Remington 22 Short, Klean Bore, 15c
\$1.50 Shell Vest, elastic loops, 89c

\$5 HUNTING COAT OR BREECHES
Dry-Back or Herringbone
Front and rear game pockets, bloodproof, reinforced shoulders
\$2.98
UNIVERSAL
100% OLIVE

Vandervoort's
NEW—USED—TRADE-IN
FURNITURE STORE
112 NORTH 12th STREET

DOWNTOWN DAY SPECIALS

49c Felt-Base Floor-covering, Special 3 Yds. \$1	\$39.50 New 9x12 Plain Br'd'm Rugs, Special \$27.50	\$79.50 Floor Sample Love Seats, \$39.50 Special
\$4.95 New 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, Special \$2.95	\$19.75 New O'stuffed Lounge Chairs, Spec. \$12.95	\$119 Floor Sample 9-Pc. Wal. Din.-Bed-Living Sets, Spec. \$89.50
\$7.95 New 9x12 Genuine Gold Seal Felt-Base Rugs \$4.95	\$29.50 New O'stuffed Lounge Chairs, Spec. \$19.75	\$98.50 Fl. Sam. 2-Pc. Bed-Living \$69.50 Special
\$34.50 New 9x12 Axminster Rugs, Special \$24.50	\$79.50 Floor Sample Divan, Special \$49.50	\$69.50 3-Pc. Walnut Bed-Living Sets, Special \$49.50
\$119.00 Floor Sample 2-Pc. Frieze Living Sets, Special \$89.50	\$12.95 New Inner-spring Mattresses, Special for Downtown Day \$7.50	\$24.50 New Studio Couches, Special for Downtown Day \$17.50

STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M. EASY TERMS Small Carrying Charge
MON., WED., FRI.

Dickel's CASCADE
MELLOW AS MOONLIGHT
BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES
90 PROOF
Copyright 1938, Geo. A. Dickel Distilling Co., Lexington, Ky.
The Life and Vigor of the Grain

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FALSE ALARM CALLER HANGS UP WHEN VOICE IS RECOGNIZED

Police Dispatcher Tries to Detect Man on Telephone, but He Breaks Connection.

Police Radio Dispatcher William Lovelace recognized the voice of a caller early today as that of the man responsible for a series of false alarms yesterday morning that sent policemen, firemen, ambulances and a dog catcher to the City Morgue.

The man called at 1 a. m. and reported a "disturbance" at Tenth and Chestnut streets. When Lovelace attempted to detain him so that the call might be traced, the man said: "I have said my piece" and broke the connection. Police-men directed to the intersection found no disturbance.

Lovelace reported three other false calls, but said he thought there was no connection. At 12:15 a. m. there was a report of a shooting at an address in the 2800 block of Delmar boulevard, and 18 minutes later a man reported a policeman had been shot at Nebraska avenue and Cherokee streets. A woman called at 12:30 to report a man stealing an automobile from a garage in the 3900 block of Evans avenue.

ADVERTISEMENT

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want.

REBELS REPORTED PREPARING DRIVE AGAINST VALENCIA

Operations Suspended on All Fronts After Loyalists Retire to East Bank of Ebro River.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Nov. 18.—Spanish insurgent armies today were reported preparing a new general offensive against Valencia and Tarragona on the Eastern Spanish coast. Fighting was suspended on all fronts after the insurgents announced they successfully pushed back a Government thrust on the Ebro front. However, renewed insurgent action against the Mediterranean ports was reported imminent.

There has been little action since early summer on the Valencia front because the insurgents were forced to meet the militiamen's offensive on the Ebro River's west bank. With the insurgents once more in complete control of the west bank of the Ebro, insurgent dispatches hailed the victory as one of the greatest triumphs of the war, now two years and four months old.

Government advisers insisted, however, that the defending militiamen had withdrawn to the east bank in good order after abandoning positions they took from the insurgents July 25.

An insurgent communiqué asserted the Government lost 75,000 men, more than 200 airplanes and great amounts of war supplies in the four-month Ebro campaign. Insurgent authorities listed nearly 20,000 men dead and wounded in their own forces. The Barcelona National Defense Ministry estimated total insurgent losses at 80,000 men.

FATAL SCALDING OF MAN LAID TO CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS

Coroner's Jury Fails to Fix Responsibility for Steam Accident in Packing Plant.

A verdict of criminal carelessness was returned by a Coroner's jury today in the case of Joseph Swetick, laborer employed by the Kray Packing Co., who was fatally scalded Tuesday at the company's plant, 2100 Bremen avenue. The verdict placed the responsibility on no individual.

Swetick, who was 55 years old and resided at 1369 Ashville road, Granite City, was working in a room containing large tanks into which refuse was blown from the lard department.

Max Pauer, 7005 Edgewood avenue, Pine Lawn, testified he went to the tank room to notify Swetick that he was ready to turn steam into the pipes which carried the refuse to the tanks. He said Swetick understood him and told him to go ahead. Assuming that Swetick had left the tank room, Pauer testified, he went to another building and opened the steam valve. Police testified they were told that until 1930 a warning bell in the tank room was used to warn occupants that steam valves were to be opened.

\$30,000 MORE TO BE SPENT TO TRY TO KILL GAS WELL

Railroad Expenditure Approved by Federal Judge; \$68,000 Already Allotted.

Judge George H. Moore in United States District Court today authorized the expenditure of an additional \$30,000 in an effort to kill a gas well along the right-of-way of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico Railroad, a subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific, at Greta, Tex. Previously, \$68,000 had been allotted for the work.

The well, which was abandoned after being drilled on a site leased from the railroad, has made it necessary to detour the road and has also damaged a highway adjoining the right-of-way. It is estimated that the total cost of the work will be \$150,251, of which the road hopes to recover \$100,251 from the interests which abandoned the well.

Today's court action was on a motion by counsel for Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the Missouri Pacific and its subsidiaries.

YOUNG HUNTER SHOTS SELF BY ACCIDENT, LOSES HAND

Leonard Johnson Wounded When Crossing Submerged Filling in River.

Leonard Johnson, 17 years old, 844 George avenue, Kirkwood, lost his left hand yesterday when his shotgun was discharged accidentally as he was crossing some partly submerged piling in the Missouri River near Roles, in Franklin County.

The youth had gone on a duck-hunting trip with his father, Arnold Johnson, but left the blinds to hunt rabbits. His father found him lying on a sandbar about an hour after the accident. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Washington, where his condition was said to be favorable.

Seeking Haven in United States



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
TYPICAL immigrants arriving at Ellis Island from troubled central Europe. They are being landed from the liner Queen Mary. The woman is from Czechoslovakia.

RFC LOAN FOR ST. CLAIR COUNTY BRIDGE DENIED

Refusal Apparently Ends Efforts to Get Funds for Proposed Span.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation refused today to make a \$3,850,000 loan to St. Clair County, Illinois, for construction of a highway toll bridge between National City, Ill., and St. Louis.

The Public Works Administration on Oct. 29 canceled a \$3,032,374 grant to the county for the bridge because the county had not obtained money for its share of the cost. The requested RFC loan was intended to meet this share. PWA officials had indicated that the grant might be reinstated if the RFC loan was made.

WOMAN SHOT IN STEER CHASE GETS VERDICT AGAINST PACKER

Awarded \$1500 Despite Hunter Co. Pleas It Did Not Ask for Police Aid in Catching Runaway.

Mrs. Catherine Weisbrodt, 2908 Ohio avenue, East St. Louis, was awarded \$1500 by a jury in the court of Circuit Judge A. D. Riese at Belleville yesterday in her \$10,000 damage suit against the Hunter Packing Co. of East St. Louis.

Mrs. Weisbrodt alleged she was shot in the left arm May 27, 1937, by a bullet fired by an East St. Louis policeman, who was chasing a steer that escaped from a herd being driven from National Stockyards to the packing company's plant. She said the bullet struck her as she was standing in her home.

The company contended it was not liable for the action of the patrolman as it did not request police to aid in capturing the steer. Counsel for the firm said a motion for a new trial would be filed.

LEBRON TO VISIT LONDON

King Invites French President and Wife to Reply State Call.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Buckingham Palace officials announced today President Albert Lebrun of France and his wife would pay a state visit to London next March 21 to 24, on invitation of King George.

They will be entertained in a manner comparable to the elaborate honors paid to King Carol and Crown Prince Mahal of Rumania, who left for home today after a state visit. Officially the invitation returns the courtesy of the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to France last July.

GIVE YOUR THROAT THIS MEDICATED BATH TO RELIEVE IRRITATION

Coughs due to Colds

When your throat's troubled with hoarseness, dryness, a cough due to a cold... let a Vicks VapoRub dissolve naturally in your mouth. This soothes the tender throat tissues with soothing medication for 12 to 15 minutes. Relief comes fast... because Vicks is medicated, medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub, standby for relieving discomforts of colds.

MEDICATED
VICKS COUGH DROPS

MARKET WATCHMAN HELD UP, MAN NEARBY IS SLOBBED

Hit on Head When He Refuses to Get in Auto; Robbers Get \$31 at East St. Louis.

William Buhrmester was held up last night in the California Drive-In Market at 1001 State street, East St. Louis, where he is a night watchman, by two armed men, who forced him to open the cash register and give them its \$31 contents.

A short time later, Oscar Perez, 415 North Sixth street, East St. Louis, who was standing in a doorway a few doors from the market, was hit on the head with a heavy object when he resisted the efforts of two men to force him into an automobile. His description of the men was the same as that given to police by Buhrmester. Perez said there was also a third man at the wheel of the car.

Perez was taken to Christian Welfare Hospital in an ambulance called by a passerby who found him lying in the doorway. At the hospital it was said he was in a serious condition, suffering from a skull injury.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER DIE: DOUBLE FUNERAL ARRANGED

Mrs. Fred Gould and Nellie Gould Succumb 42 Hours Apart in Granite City.

Mrs. Fred Gould of Granite City and her daughter, Miss Nellie A. Gould, who died 42 hours apart, will be buried together in a double funeral to be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Granite City. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, near Edgewood.

Miss Gould, 45 years old, died of heart disease at 4 a. m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, after a long illness. Her funeral was to have been held today, but was postponed following the death of Mrs. Gould at 9:45 o'clock last night. She was 74 and had been ill of infirmities. Death occurred at the residence, 1732 Delmar avenue. She is survived by her husband, who is bailiff of the City Court of Granite City, five daughters and a son.

BOYD'S
DOWN go prices for DOWNTOWN DAY ... at BOYD'S
69.95 and 79.95 FUR COAT SUITS \$39 SATURDAY ONLY!
That's a good Fur Coat. Fine lapin-dyed cone. And that little cardigan Suit is of herringbone tweed. What a buy! But get it on Downtown Day!
Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

NAZIS BEGIN SEIZURE OF JEWS' ART OBJECTS

Furniture, Pictures and China Taken; Some Munich Shops Allowed to Reopen.

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Nov. 18.—Nazi party authorities today gave permission for the Jewish community to open shops at which Jews must buy the necessities of life—a privilege denied since last week's wave of anti-Semitic violence.

Only Jews will be allowed to enter the reopened shops. Aryan shop-keepers also were given permission to take down signs ordering Jews to keep out. Jewish shop-keepers were given to understand, however, that their business must be wound up by Jan. 1 when they will be forbidden to engage in trade.

It is understood Aryans will be supplied capital to carry on one-third of the Jewish businesses which are to be taken over, while the other two-thirds will be abandoned as superfluous.

Three representatives of the German culture chamber began to seize objects of art last night from the homes of Munich Jews.

Among the articles taken and packed in vans were antique furniture, pictures and china regarded as "cultural assets of the German nation." The art objects will be stored in the Munich Museum. Many Jews were reported released from Dachau concentration camp last night.

Switzerland Declines to Offer Haven to Jews

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 18.—Switzerland today repeated previous refusals to offer itself as a haven for Jewish refugees from Germany.

The refusal was contained in a note replying to a formal inquiry by The Netherlands Legation whether Switzerland would be willing to admit refugees. The Hague Government had addressed such inquiries to several other states.

The Swiss answer pointed out that Switzerland's facilities for taking care of refugees already were overtaxed and that therefore with but few exceptions refugees could be admitted only for transit to other countries.

This position was substantially as that expressed by the Swiss delegate to the Evian-le-Bains conference on refugees last July.

Australian Premier Rejects Mass Immigration of Jews

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 18.—Premier Joseph A. Lyons today rejected any proposal for settling a large number of German Jews in Australia.

"The Government is firmly determined to prevent a mass alien immigration and will not tolerate any form of block settlement," he said. Britain is considering a proposal that German Jews be moved to empire outposts, the United States and South American and other countries.

Australian newspapers today welcomed the British-United States trade agreement, predicting it would lead to "extension of co-operation" between the two in the Pacific.

Numerous editorials held that their common action is the only guarantee of world peace, since they have the world's biggest navies and are the wealthiest of the nations.

Miami (Ok.) Murder-Suicide Verdict

MIAMI, Ok., Nov. 18.—Ottawa County officials closed Tuesday night's shooting yesterday with the ruling that W. T. Kidwell, whose body was found in a ditch, was shot and killed by Clyde Pearce, WPA worker who later killed himself after wounding Lane Vovey, taxicab driver. Pearce was intoxicated.

Eyeglasses ON CREDIT

Furniture, Pictures and China Taken; Some Munich Shops Allowed to Reopen.



EYESTRAIN

Drains Your Energy. Protect Your Eyes. It Pays—In Health—In Happiness—in Success.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED TODAY

2 DOCTORS

DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMEUILLER Optometrists—Opticians

Just bring an honest face

OUR 40th YEAR 314 NORTH 6TH STREET

OPEN SAT. TILL 8 P. M.

Consult Your Doctor IF FAST-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN FAILS TO EASE PAINS OF

RHEUMATISM NEURITIS

1. Simply take 2 genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water. Repeat if necessary according to directions printed on box.

2. Relief from rheumatic or other muscular aches and pains usually comes fast. But—if pain persists, see your doctor. He will seek to correct the cause.

Try This Way Known to Thousands—but be Sure You Get Genuine BAYER Aspirin

IF YOU WANT to relieve the pain of rheumatism or neuritis, try Bayer Aspirin this way:

Take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a full glass of water the moment you feel either a rheumatic or neuritic pain coming on.

Relief Comes Faster You should feel relief very quickly from this. If pain is unusually severe, you may have to repeat the dose according to directions you find in the box.

People everywhere are taking Bayer Aspirin for rheumatic and neuritic pains and say that results are remarkable. Yet it costs only about one cent a tablet, which makes the use of expensive "pain remedies" unnecessary.

If This Fails See Doctor If the method outlined above fails and Bayer Aspirin does not give you the expected results, see your doctor. For it will be a sign that you need a doctor.

It is desirable, in any event, for anyone having pains from rheumatism or neuritis to be checked up by his doctor—to find the cause and correct it, if possible.

Backed by Medical Authority When you see your doctor, ask him particularly what he thinks about taking Bayer Aspirin to relieve these pains. We believe he will tell you there is no more effective way, no more dependable way or no quicker way that the normal person may use regularly.

When you buy, ask for "Bayer Aspirin," not by the name "aspirin" alone. Do this to get the genuine Bayer article.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

ANGELO PATRI'S

Advice to Parents

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

ALL ST. LOUIS HAS BEEN WAITING FOR...

THE EVENT DOWNTOWN DAY Sales ONE DAY-SATURDAY ONLY

The day to do your Winter Shopping for every member of the family and the home. It's a great opportunity of the season to save at all the Downtown Stores displaying the DOWNTOWN DAY EMBLEM...literally dozens of them...are all participating in a sensational unforgettable Bargain Jamboree. This newspaper today carries the Downtown Day Advertisements. Check them carefully for the things you need and plan to spend ALL DAY DOWNTOWN...Buy...Buy...Buy...for on DOWNTOWN DAY your money will go far.

DOWNTOWN
Saturday only
DAY SALES!

LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM
IN THE DOWNTOWN STORES
—that is where you will find the Downtown Day
Bargains that mean money in your pocket.

OUTSTANDING MONEY-SAVING SALE

isses
CREDIT



MINED TODAY

N. SCHEAR
V. H. WEHMUELLER
metrists—Opticians

rest face

314 NORTH
6TH STREET

P. M.

Doctor

ER ASPIRIN
AINS OF

TISM.

TIS



from rheumatic or other muscular
pains usually comes fast. But — if
you see your doctor. He will seek to
cure.

ousands — but be
YER Aspirin

Having pains from rheuma-
tism is to be checked up by
your doctor — to find the cause and
cure, if possible.

by Medical Authority
to see your doctor, ask him
what he thinks about
Bayer Aspirin to relieve
pains. We believe he will tell
you it is no more effective way,
dependable way or no
way that the normal person
regularly.

you buy, ask for "Bayer"
not by the name "aspirin"
so this to get the genuine
article.

2 TABLETS



ATRI'S

CH

73 PCT. IN PEACE POLL FAVOR

DEFENDING U. S. POSSESSIONS

Only 11 pct. of 7350 Voters Tabulated Are for Collective Security Proposal.

About 73 per cent of the 7350 persons whose votes in the recent Armistice day poll have been tabulated favor defending the United States and all its territories and possessions against aggressor nations, the Peace Council of Greater St. Louis has announced.

Regarding collective security, a scant 11 per cent voted to join other nations in lending armed support to beleaguered minority nations, and 36 per cent voted for joining in an economic boycott of the aggressors.

The poll was taken in luncheon groups, service clubs, church organizations, schools and universities.

1,417,000 SOUGHT FROM WPA

TO COMPLETE EAST SIDE PARK

East St. Louis District Would Add \$246,000 to Extend Chain of Lakes, Build Stadium.

The East St. Louis Park District will apply for a WPA grant of \$1,417,000 for completion of Lake Park, a recreation project under construction for nine years on the southeast limits of the city. It has been announced by Emmet P. Griffin, superintendent of East St. Louis Parks.

The total cost of finishing the work is estimated at \$1,663,076. Of this, \$246,000 would be provided by the park district. The money would be used to extend the chain of lakes which have been made from a drained swamp, to build bathhouses, beaches and bathhouses, and erect a stadium and a baseball grand stand.

PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

TO ACCIDENT WITNESS

Says Bystander Should Not Remove Objects Driven Into Body.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 13.—Witnesses of accidents were advised at the convention of the Southern Medical Association today not to try to remove an object driven into the body of a victim.

In a report to the association, Dr. Beverly Douglas of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., said crude efforts ordinarily used to remove a splinter, glass or any other object piercing the skin might result in death of the injured person. He said any such object should be removed only in a hospital or physician's office under sterile conditions.

He told of an injury to his son. The 12-year-old boy had fallen on a sharp pencil. It was driven through his abdomen and diaphragm and lodged with the point pressing a lung.

Instead of jerking it out, Dr. Douglas took the boy to a hospital where an incision as long as the pencil was made to remove it. The boy recovered without complications.

Death From Dagger Wound.

In another case a dagger with which a man was stabbed was withdrawn from the lung by a bystander, admitting air into the lung cavity and killing the patient.

The natural reaction of most people is to try to remove the object from the body at once. This may introduce further infection. Many lives are lost each year through such impulsive action, Dr. Douglas said.

A treatment for burns and some other wounds by encasing a hand or leg in a transparent rubber casing and applying air pressure was related by Dr. Douglas. He said air pressure constricts the small blood vessels near the surface of burned

Mars to Be 36,000,000 Miles From Earth in 1939

Planet to Come No Closer, Says Astronomer

—Opportunity to Study So-called Canals.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—The planet Mars, now 20,000,000 miles from the earth, will be only 36,000,000 miles away next July 27, but it will come no closer.

James Stokley, the Franklin Institute's chief astronomer, said today, however, there was no danger Mars' relative proximity would produce any cataclysms. The planet then will be the closest it will come for centuries. In 1924, it came within 35,000,000 miles. It was then that astronomers virtually proved the existence of the so-called Martian "canals" discovered by Giovanni Schiaparelli, in 1877.

The late Percival Lowell contended the "canals," or channels, were artificial—constructed by creatures, with perhaps human qualities. Other astronomers have challenged this theory with the

skin and thus prevents the absorption of poisons generated by a burn and to some extent prevents the formation of scar tissue.

The casing is a special type of very thin rubber through which the healing process can be studied.

Treatment of Subnormal Children.

Hormone treatments which restore the minds and bodies of subnormal children were reported. These children often are idiots or have low intelligence or malformed bodies because of the failure of their pituitary or thyroid glands to function properly, Dr. Henry H. Turner of Oklahoma City said.

The hormone treatments consist of injecting the proper substance into the body in a long series of small doses. He told of a 4-year-old girl who resembled a child one

PAID BURIAL SOCIETY

DUES, GOT NOTHING

Provident Association Policy

Holders So Testify at Hearing on Revoking License.

By the Associated Press.

Persons of modest means who paid 15 to 55 cents a week to the Provident Burial Association to provide \$500 funerals for relatives testified yesterday at a hearing in the Circuit Attorney's office that they received nothing, except in one instance, a \$100 settlement.

The hearing, before Special Master Francis Kane, is to determine whether the charter of the association shall be revoked.

Eddie McKnight, Negro chauffeur, 2133 Bell avenue, testified he paid 15 cents a week for burial insurance for his brother, Streator, 36 years old, who died early last year, after his brother's death, he related, his sister saw the name L. V. Atkins, undertaker, on the back of the burial contract.

They communicated with Atkins, who called for the body and kept it two days. "Then a young fellow came to the head of the funeral home," McKnight related. "I'm sorry, we can't bury your brother," McKnight related. He said the reason given for not burying his brother was that he had not had the burial policy long enough, but he had paid on it for nine months.

No Time Provision in Contract.

Although it was not brought out in testimony, Robert J. Callahan, attorney for the Provident Burial Association, acting as a special assistant circuit attorney in the case, told a Post-Dispatch reporter there was no provision in the burial contract setting a minimum length of time before the policy went into effect.

McKnight testified an elderly man who had collected from each week on the insurance policy told him he should have been paid. When the Atkins undertaking establishment was unable to bury his brother, he related, he had the body sent to the Randle undertaker, who took charge of the funeral. He is now employed by Randle and lives at the establishment.

Howard Gunn, a pressman, 1900 Louisiana avenue, testified that following the death of his wife's grandmother, Mrs. Arnette Cartwright, Sept. 28, he tried for three hours without success to get in touch with officers of the burial association by telephone.

Then, he related, he telephoned the Sullivan undertaking establishment, whose name was on the membership certificate and was told that they had no connection with the burial society. "It was confusion from start to finish," Gunn related.

\$150 Settlement Made.

Gunn and other relatives finally decided to call another undertaker "because we couldn't leave her in her home all night," he related. The undertaker, day after day, the burial association told him an effort would be made to make arrangements with an undertaker "but apparently they weren't able to furnish one," he added.

He told Miss O'Leary (an officer of the association) that he thought the contract should be lived up to. Then I suggested a \$150 settlement and they later paid it."

Proceeding him on the witness stand was Miss Marie Cartwright, 1108 Russell boulevard, daughter of the late Mrs. Arnette Cartwright. She testified the \$150 settlement was reached.

She said the funeral cost \$277. Although she had paid \$51 on the funeral insurance over a two-year period, the undertaker who finally took charge of the funeral for her told her the burial policy was of no use to him, she testified.

Woman Paid for 3 1/2 Years.

Mrs. Michael Burns, 116 East Holden avenue, Lemay, testified she had burial insurance policies on herself and other members of her family for two and a half years. The burial association quit collecting from her when she objected to a change in undertakers by the society.

The money she had paid in was never returned to her, she testified. Identifying one of her payment books, she remarked bitterly: "This is another one of my books of wasted money that the company doesn't see fit to refund."

On cross-examination she testified she was under the impression policyholders could select their own undertaker. Irritated by the remarks of the association's lawyer, Owen Jackson, she shouted: "You use a different tone of voice or don't talk to me."

The hearing was continued until Dec. 1. The association, which has an office at 4283 Olive street, is headed by Miss W. F. Luppold, president, and Mrs. L. A. O'Leary, secretary.

SALES EXECUTIVES MEET TO DISCUSS '1939 UPSWING'

The twelfth annual sales executives' conference of the Chamber of Commerce sales managers' bureau was called at Hotel Jefferson today with the theme "Preparing for the Sales Upswing in 1939."

On the program for the afternoon session are John H. Kraft, executive vice-president of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, speaking on "Modern Trends in Merchandising"; Frederick B. Heltkamp, vice-president of the American Type Foundry, "Getting Ready for the Upswing"; and Q. Forrest Walker, economist for R. H. Macy & Co., "Some Economic Aspects of Distribution."

W. J. Cameron of the Ford Motor Co. and R. D. Marshall, director of sales training for the Williams Oil-Matic Heating Corporation, will address a dinner session.

WRITERS HIRE LAWYER

FOR NAZI'S ASSASSIN

Committee in U. S. Retains

Noted Criminal Attorney in France.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Vincent de Moro-Giafferi, noted criminal lawyer who once defended "Bluebeard" Henri Landru, announced today he had accepted an American request to defend Herschel Grynszpan, 17-year-old Polish Jew whose killing of German ambassador in Paris, resulted in Nazi vengeance on German Jews.

Moro-Giafferi said he had accepted the request of the Grynszpan Defense Committee of America to take charge of the case. The committee is composed of a group of New York journalists.

Grynszpan now is in a French prison. The date of his trial has not been fixed.

The German Government is expected to attempt to prove Grynszpan was an instrument of "international Jewry" and that the shooting of Vom Rath Nov. 7 was part of a wide plot rather than the act of an individual.

Vom Rath died of his wounds Nov. 11 and was buried yesterday with extraordinary honors at Dusseldorf, Germany.

Like Landru, who paid for 11 murders with his life, Feb. 15, 1922, Grynszpan faces the guillotine, if convicted. Landru lured women to death on promises of marriage to obtain their money.

Moro-Giafferi also is defense counsel for Eugene Weidmann, German who confessed six killings, including that of Jean de Koven, 22-year-old New York dancer, whose body was found buried beneath Weidmann's porch in Saint Cloud, a Paris suburb, last December. Weidmann probably will be tried early next year.

The attorney is 60 years old, a Paris-born Corsican. He had been defense counsel in many important cases and attended the International Legal Conference in Paris to the German Reichstag in 1929.

He was a member of the Chamber of Deputies for Corsica from 1919 to 1928 and served as Undersecretary on Technical Instruction in the Cabinet of Edouard Herriot in 1929.

The defense committee is composed of Dorothy Thompson, Elsie Johnson, Hayward Brown, John Gunther, Leland Stowe, Raymond Gram Swing, Hamilton Fish Armstrong and William Allen White.

POSTMASTER FAVORS PLAN TO STRAIGHTEN RIVER BEND

W. Rufus Jackson Says Proposed

Landing Field on Island Would Speed Up Air Mail.

Postmaster said at a public hearing before Lieutenant-Colonel P. S. Reineke, United States District army engineer, that establishment on an aviation landing field on Moseuthien Island in the Mississippi River south of the Chain of Rocks waterworks would facilitate the dispatch of air mail.

He said the air mail schedules allow for 55 minutes transportation time between Lambert Flying Field and downtown, and he thought the mail could be transported in 20 minutes from the proposed field on the island.

The hearing, held in the new Federal Building, was on proposed plans to straighten the river at Sawyer's Bend, a seven-mile channel between the Chain of Rocks bridge and the Merchants' bridge. The plan provides for dredging a deep channel along the Illinois shore, which would throw Moseuthien and at least part of Illinois, on the Missouri side.

Speakers at the hearing urged adoption of plans, co-ordinated with the channel-straightening proposal, for the establishment of recreational fields, the landing field and bathing beaches on Moseuthien Island, opposite North St. Louis. Navigation interests favored the channel-straightening plan. Reineke will make a report and recommendation.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

City	State	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	62	74	0.00	
Atlanta	Cloudy	62	74	0.00	
Baltimore	Cloudy	62	74	0.00	
Boston	Rain	44	58	12	
Buffalo	Rain	48	58	12	
Chicago	Cloudy	48	58	12	
Cincinnati	Cloudy	48	58	12	
Cleveland	Cloudy	48	58	12	
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	48	58	12	
Denver	Clear	52	64	0.00	
Des Moines	Cloudy	54	62	0.00	
Detroit	Cloudy	54	62	0.00	
El Paso	Clear	50	46	0.00	
Harlem, N. Y.	Cloudy	48	58	12	
Los Angeles	Clear	64	76	0.00	
Long Beach	Clear	64	76	0.00	
Memphis	Cloudy	70	72	0.00	
Minneapolis	Clear	78	74	0.00	
Mobile	Clear	70	76	0.00	
New Orleans	Clear	70	76	0.00	
New York	Cloudy	50	56	0.01	
Omaha	Clear	58	70	0.00	
Philadelphia	Clear	50	50	0.00	
Pittsburgh	Clear	58	72	0.00	
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	60	60	0.00	
San Francisco	Cloudy	58	68	0.00	
Seattle	Cloudy	48	52	0.00	
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	48	52	0.00	
St. Louis	Cloudy	58	68	0.00	
Washington	Cloudy	58	68	0.00	

POST-DISPATCH

WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in Illinois:

SOLID ADVERTISING—DAILY OR SUNDAY

One insertion (consecutive) — 25c

Two insertions (consecutive) — 45c

Three insertions (consecutive) — 65c

Four insertions (consecutive) — 85c

Five insertions (consecutive) — 1.05

Six insertions (consecutive) — 1.25

Seven insertions (consecutive) — 1.45

Eight insertions (consecutive) — 1.65

Nine insertions (consecutive) — 1.85

Ten insertions (consecutive) — 2.05

Eleven insertions (consecutive) — 2.25

Twelve insertions (consecutive) — 2.45

Thirteen insertions (consecutive) — 2.65

Fourteen insertions (consecutive) — 2.85

Fifteen insertions (consecutive) — 3.05

Sixteen insertions (consecutive) — 3.25

Seventeen insertions (consecutive) — 3.45

Eighteen insertions (consecutive) — 3.65

Nineteen insertions (consecutive) — 3.85

Twenty insertions (consecutive) — 4.05

Twenty-one insertions (consecutive) — 4.25

Twenty-two insertions (consecutive) — 4.45

Twenty-three insertions (consecutive) — 4.65

Twenty-four insertions (consecutive) — 4.85

Twenty-five insertions (consecutive) — 5.05

Twenty-six insertions (consecutive) — 5.25

Twenty-seven insertions (consecutive) — 5.45

Twenty-eight insertions (consecutive) — 5.65

Twenty-nine insertions (consecutive) — 5.85

Thirty insertions (consecutive) — 6.05

Thirty-one insertions (consecutive) — 6.25

Thirty-two insertions (consecutive) — 6.45

Thirty-three insertions (consecutive) — 6.65

Thirty-four insertions (consecutive) — 6.85

Thirty-five insertions (consecutive) — 7.05

Thirty-six insertions (consecutive) — 7.25

Thirty-seven insertions (consecutive) — 7.45

Thirty-eight insertions (consecutive) — 7.65

Thirty-nine insertions (consecutive) — 7.85

Forty insertions (consecutive) — 8.05

Forty-one insertions (consecutive) — 8.25

Forty-two insertions (consecutive) — 8.45

Forty-three insertions (consecutive) — 8.65

Forty-four insertions (consecutive) — 8.85

Forty-five insertions (consecutive) — 9.05

Forty-six insertions (consecutive) — 9.25

Forty-seven insertions (consecutive) — 9.45

Forty-eight insertions (consecutive) — 9.65

Forty-nine insertions (consecutive) — 9.85

Fifty insertions (consecutive) — 10.05

Fifty-one insertions (consecutive) — 10.25

Fifty-two insertions (consecutive) — 10.45

Fifty-three insertions (consecutive) — 10.65

Fifty-four insertions (consecutive) — 10.85

Fifty-five insertions (consecutive) — 11.05

Fifty-six insertions (consecutive) — 11.25

Fifty-seven insertions (consecutive) — 11.45

Fifty-eight insertions (consecutive) — 11.65

Fifty-nine insertions (consecutive) — 11.85

Sixty insertions (consecutive) — 12.05

Sixty-one insertions (consecutive) — 12.25

Sixty-two insertions (consecutive) — 12.45

Sixty-three insertions (consecutive) — 12.65

Sixty-four insertions (consecutive) — 12.85

Sixty-five insertions (consecutive) — 13.05

Sixty-six insertions (consecutive) — 13.25

Sixty-seven insertions (consecutive) — 13.45

Sixty-eight insertions (consecutive) — 13.65

Sixty-nine insertions (consecutive) — 13.85

Seventy insertions (consecutive) — 14.05

Seventy-one insertions (consecutive) — 14.25

Seventy-two insertions (consecutive) — 14.45

Seventy-three insertions (consecutive) — 14.65

Seventy-four insertions (consecutive) — 14.85

Seventy-five insertions (consecutive) — 15.05

Seventy-six insertions (consecutive) — 15.25

Seventy-seven insertions (consecutive) — 15.45

Seventy-eight insertions (consecutive) — 15.65

Seventy-nine insertions (consecutive) — 15.85

Eighty insertions (consecutive) — 16.05

Eighty-one insertions (consecutive) — 16.25

Eighty-two insertions (consecutive) — 16.45

Eighty-three insertions (consecutive) — 16.65

Eighty-four insertions (consecutive) — 16.85

Eighty-five insertions (consecutive) — 17.05

Eighty-six insertions (consecutive) — 17.25

Eighty-seven insertions (consecutive) — 17.45

Eighty-eight insertions (consecutive) — 17.65

USED AUTOMOBILES

A REAL

Sale

OF

USED CARS AT PRICES

LOWER THAN YOU

PAY NEXT SPRING

COMPARE THESE PRICES WITH
OTHERS AND THEN CON-
SIDER SEE THIS FINE STOCK
THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED
AND GUARANTEED CARS.

Every One a Real Bargain
Every One Is Guaranteed

Was

Lincoln T-Pass. Red.	\$1895
Lincoln 7-pass. Red.	1395
Lincoln Zephyr Sed.	695
Lincoln-Zephyr Car.	795
Lincoln-Zephyr Sed.	845
Ford Fordor ————	865
Ford Tudor —————	445
Ford Del. Vwry Tr.	635
Ford Del. Tnd. Tr.	685
H. Reile Tr. Sedan	845
Wick 4 Seater ————	745
Tuxton 3-door Tr.	895
Nelson 2-door Tr.	745
Lafayette Tr. Sedan	785
Nelson 2-door ————	685
Dixie-Tuxton Sedan	395

EASY TERMS—LOW RATES
GOOD ALLOWANCES
SEE THEM TODAY OR TOMORROW

VOGUE MOTOR CO.

Lincoln-Zephyr, Mercury, Ford Division

WASHINGTON AT EIGHTH & N

W

E

Rutch

The prices of the new Buicks are as low as we have adjusted our used cars accordingly. Take advantage of these lower prices, and drive a Buick car this winter as you drive a Buick now at next year's prices.

1934 PRICES—NOW OFFERS

37	Olds 4—4-door Sedans; buick harkness coupe, heater; or was \$425.	\$5
36	Pontiac 4-door Touring 8- radio, built-in trunk; or was \$495, now	\$4
35	Dodge Tudor Touring; or black; radio, heater, or radio, essential. Or was \$445, now	\$5
34	Olds 2-door Touring; radio, heating; or was \$675,	\$6
33	Olds 4-door Touring; buick original finish; trunk; or was \$485, now	\$4
32	Pontiac Tudor Sedan; or harkness original trunk; or was \$595,	\$5

2925 LOCUST
JL 9086

**\$15 TO \$25 DOWN
\$2.50 PER WEEK**

Buys a good used car.
SEADARS.

'21 Chevrolet 8 85
'21 Chevrolet 125
'20 Durant 75
'20 Chevrolet 80
'24 Plymouth 185
COACHES.
'21 Chevrolet 85
'22 Chevrolet 115
'20 Buick 75
'23 Willys 115
COUPES.
'23 Olds 185
'21 Chevrolet 125
'23 Willys 65
'30 Ford 85

Hardy Chevrolet
118 GRAYSON at Bates. RE 8

Cabriolets For Sale
STYLER—27 royal convertible
STYLER—27 royal convertible

7. Measuring devices

7. Measuring device
8. Continuous dull pain
9. Extinct bird
0. Unit of weight
1. Bend in timber
2. Leaf of the palmyra palm
3. Fold of cloth
4. Large covered wagon
5. Conspicuously distinguished individual
6. Corrode
7. Danish island
8. Rhubarb
9. Soft and sweet musical
0. Knock
1. Before
2. Obstinate
3. Hydrophobia
4. Ignited
5. Danger
6. Small table
7. Snarl or growl
8. Eat away little by little
9. Bitter vegetable
0. Convened
1. County in Idaho
2. Metalliferous

[illegible][illegible]

Ne Hartman, care Blue Goose 1st
KCH, Mo.

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
MAN, 4718 DELMAH. RD. 4700

Wid.—Bring title, get cash. On
3700 S. Kingshighway. FL 5580

RS Wid.—Late models, cash; bring
Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.

For Hire
—For rent, without drivers; sink
bodies; low rates. GA. 313L

5 DODGE touring 2-door;
a beauty; special — \$3
MIDCITY, 4241 N. GRAND.
DODGE De-luxe coach; trunk; 1935
year; \$685; \$125 down, 2 years.
T. DOHLE, 4231 NATURAL BRIDGE
4 Ford Tudor; nice clean
car, radio equipped. \$1
MENDENHALL
2323 Locust

Many readers find in them opportunities to fill wants — with profit.

<p>5. Grand Building</p> <p>\$425</p> <p>Ext. Red 7788</p> <p>\$865</p> <p>5. GRND 2900</p> <p>perfect! 54 Easton,</p>	<p>das with radio, paint, motor and tires good.</p> <p>\$395</p> <p>CHEVROLET CO. 2300 OLIVE</p>	<p>'36 Ford Tr. Sedan 3 to choose from</p> <p>'36 KUHS BUICK</p>
<p>'33 Ford De Luxe Sedan; das with bright top.</p> <p>'33 Mendenhall 2323 Locust</p> <p>'38 Ford De Luxe; spotless inside and outside.</p> <p>'38 Mendenhall 2335 Locust</p>	<p>\$95</p> <p>\$250</p>	<p>FONTLAC—Sedan, '28; 53 order, 4273</p> <p>'36 Stude Sedan; 53 heifer</p> <p>S. SIDE BUICK</p> <p>WHIPPS—Sedan, '31; perfect 605; phone, 2500</p>

— \$395
39. Nat. Bridge
#RE. 2488
0; good running
wheel;
boy — **\$448**
3604 N. Grand
in midline
front; new line
sle.

D CITY FINANCE CORP.
TON Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

STOCKS DOWN FRACTIONS TO 3 POINTS

Steels, Motors, Other Recently Strong Leaders Fail, With Frequent Buying Aid, to Overcome Profit Cashing.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Steel, motors and other recently strong leaders, although they were selling at three points in today's stock market.

While dealings were slow most of the time, offerings occasionally put the ticker behind, buying and closing prices were selling.

Specific reasons for the setback were scarce. Some quarters expressed nervousness over cashed profits on the factory upswing because of a feeling that the "correction" which started the forward of this week might have some distance to go.

The new British-American and Canadian trade treaties generally were termed constructive in Wall Street, although there were a few dissenters. Business news, on the whole, was more favorable than otherwise.

A handful of aircraft, farm implements and rails did well in the morning, but the majority eventually trailed the rest of the flat downward.

Conspicuous losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, du Pont, Westinghouse, Chemical, U. S. Express, International Harvester, Texas Corp., Santa Fe and Southern Pacific.

Weaker in the curb were Aluminum Co., Electric Bond & Share, American Syndicate B, Gulf Oil and American Gas.

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INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STATISTICS

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The Associated Press daily commodity price index of 35 basic commodities:

Monday, Nov. 14, 1938, 87.65

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 87.30

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 87.30

Thursday, Nov. 17, 87.30

Friday, Nov. 18, 87.30

Saturday, Nov. 19, 87.30

Sunday, Nov. 20, 87.30

Monday, Nov. 21, 87.30

Tuesday, Nov. 22, 87.30

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 87.30

Thursday, Nov. 24, 87.30

Friday, Nov. 25, 87.30

Saturday, Nov. 26, 87.30

Sunday, Nov. 27, 87.30

Monday, Nov. 28, 87.30

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 87.30

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 87.30

Thursday, Dec. 1, 87.30

Friday, Dec. 2, 87.30

Saturday, Dec. 3, 87.30

Sunday, Dec. 4, 87.30

Monday, Dec. 5, 87.30

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 87.30

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 87.30

Thursday, Dec. 8, 87.30

Friday, Dec. 9, 87.30

Saturday, Dec. 10, 87.30

Sunday, Dec. 11, 87.30

Monday, Dec. 12, 87.30

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 87.30

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Sunday, Dec. 18, 87.30

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Saturday, Dec. 24, 87.30

Sunday, Dec. 25, 87.30

Monday, Dec. 26, 87.30

Tuesday, Dec. 27, 87.30

Wednesday, Dec. 28, 87.30

Thursday, Dec. 29, 87.30

Friday, Dec. 30, 87.30

Saturday, Dec. 31, 87.30

Sunday, Jan. 1, 87.30

Monday, Jan. 2, 87.30

Tuesday, Jan. 3, 87.30

Wednesday, Jan. 4, 87.30

Thursday, Jan. 5, 87.30

Friday, Jan. 6, 87.30

Saturday, Jan. 7, 87.30

Sunday, Jan. 8, 87.30

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Friday, Jan. 27, 87.30

Saturday, Jan. 28, 87.30

Sunday, Jan. 29, 87.30

Monday, Jan. 30, 87.30

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 87.30

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 87.30

Thursday, Feb. 2, 87.30

Friday, Feb. 3, 87.30

Saturday, Feb. 4, 87.30

Sunday, Feb. 5, 87.30

Monday, Feb. 6, 87.30

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,418,210 shares, compared with 994,580 yesterday, holiday a week ago and 1,886,900 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 262,107,978 shares, compared with 371,081,200 a year ago and 434,749,745 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Bonds High Low Close Chgs.

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

Am. Bond 100 100 100 0

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DOWNTOWN
Saturday only
SALES!

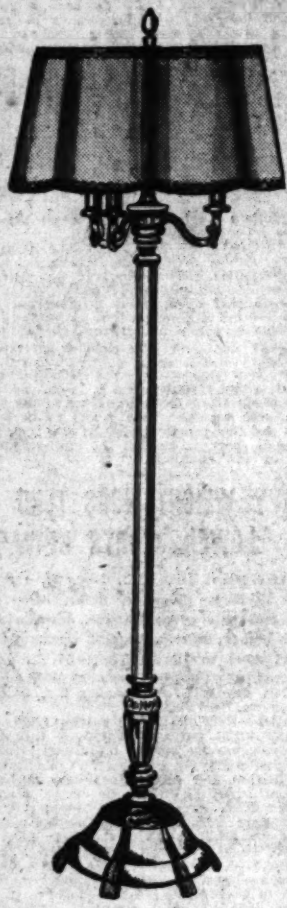
Many thousands of St. Louisans have discovered in our store the furniture store of their ideal. Vast selections; home furnishings of newest style; and assured quality at an unexpectedly moderate range of prices.

This is our first participation in a Downtown Sales Day. We are making it an irresistible invitation for thousands more to visit our store Saturday.

Every item on this page is a tremendous bargain. Profit, even cost, is forgotten. We are paying you to visit Igoe's—a single visit will make it "your store" ever after. Come Saturday and buy at prices you cannot hope to see repeated.

IGOE'S

12TH & LOCUST



REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMP
\$6.95

Sells regularly at \$9.95. Artistic, heavy metal standard heavily plated in bronze or ivory. BASE INSET OF GENUINE ONYX. Six-way direct and indirect lighting with double switch. Brocade silk shade in choice of colors.



TABLE LAMPS
\$3.95

China Lamps with silk shades. Many styles and colors. At this special price every lamp carries a saving of two dollars or more.



MIRRORS

24-inch round genuine mirror plate glass with finely carved frame. Saturday only — **\$4.49**

AXMINSTER RUGS
\$22.95

Actual \$39.50 Value. 9x12 size. Heavyweight, good quality and desirable patterns and colors.

RUG PADS
\$3.69

Regularly \$5.95. Heavy all-wool room-size Rug Pads with waffle top. Saturday only —

THROW RUGS
\$2.95 Axminster Throw Rugs. 27x54-inches. Wide selection of colors and patterns. Downtown Day price — **\$1.95**

IGOE'S
HOME FURNISHERS
12th & LOCUST



PULL-UP CHAIR
\$4.95

Regular \$8.75 value. Full spring seat. Heavy Moquette covering. Choice of two colors.

DRUM TABLE
\$6.95

Regularly \$9.95. Drum Table in either walnut or mahogany. Full size for use as occasional or lamp table.



EMBOSSED INLAID LINOLEUM
Sold Every Day at \$1.89 a Yard

Finest quality, standard gauge, embossed inlaid linoleum with cork back. Full rolls of choicest patterns. Trademarked Linoleum that sells everywhere, every day, at \$1.89. As far as we know this is the lowest price on record. Downtown Day only — **\$1.00** sq. yd.

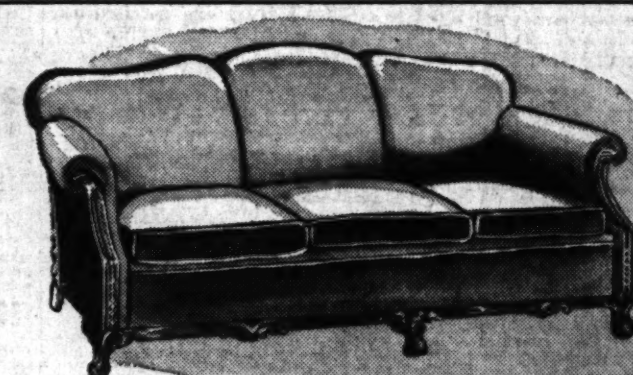


COFFEE TABLE
\$4.49

Sells regularly at \$7.50. Sturdily and gracefully fashioned; has glass top.

BARREL CHAIRS
\$27.65

A limited number of Chairs that sell regularly up to \$44.50. Damask, Brocatelli and Frieze upholstery.

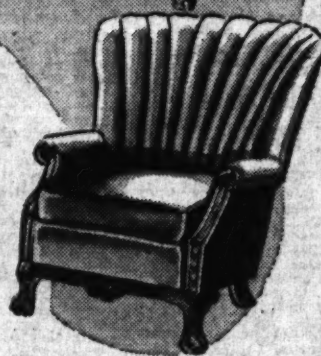


\$139 CUSTOM-BUILT LIVING-ROOM SUITE \$86

Here is a Suite that will grace any living room. It is custom built by one of America's leading makers of living-room furniture; with all the hidden quality found in only the best suites.

You can choose any two of the three pieces shown and they will be covered with your choice of a wide selection of Frieze Boucle, Mohair Frieze, Damask or Brocatelli. This is an outstanding value even on Downtown Day. The two pieces upholstered to your order, only \$86.

Delivered on a Down Payment as Little as \$5



BED OUTFIT COMPLETE

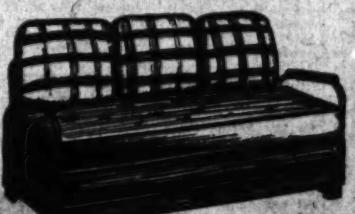
\$19.75

Jenny Lind Bed in Walnut or Maple Finish. Simmons Coil Spring. Stearns & Foster Innerspring Mattress. Full or twin size. A Downtown Day triumph. All three pieces only \$19.75.



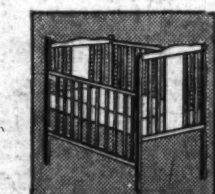
\$39 BREAKFAST SET

Heavily made of solid maple. Extension table and four chairs. A full-size, well-made solid maple set at the lowest price you've ever seen. Saturday only — **\$19.75**



\$49 SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH

One of the high price Couches of the famous Simmons line. Automatic lift-up, arm rests, back pillow rests, two innerspring mattresses; extends to full bed height. A Downtown Day special at — **\$34.50**



CRIB AND PAD

\$9.95

Full-size Crib in walnut or maple.



BABY WALKER

\$2.49

Genuine Taylor Tot walker at this special price. Saturday only.



CARD TABLE SET

Five pieces. Folding table and four folding chairs. All steel construction. Table has patented top. Chairs have padded backs and seats. Regular price \$8.50. Saturday only **\$5**



UTILITY PILLOWS CABINET PAIR

\$4.95

\$7.95 value. All steel double doors. 64-in. high, 24-in. wide, 12-in. deep. White or Ivory and green.

Full size, new feathers, good quality ticking. Saturday only, the pair, \$1.

Down payment of as little as 10%, balance monthly.

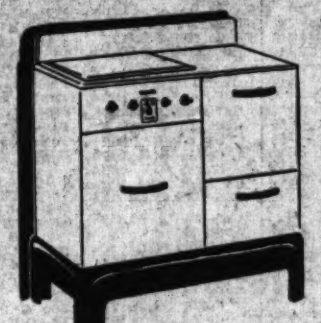
Small deposit will hold any selection.

Your old furniture taken in exchange.

Free parking for customers at 1126 St. Charles Street.

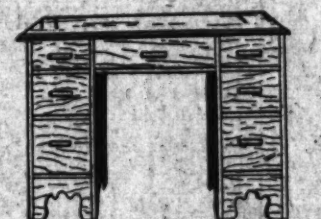
STORE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK SATURDAY EVENING.

Come Saturday. These prices are good for one day only.



ALL-PORCELAIN GAS RANGE

All-porcelain full-size Gas Range of the newest design. Porcelain oven linings, improved broiler, gas saving burners. Connection free. A value possible only in a great event like Downtown Day. Special price — **\$39.50**



\$16.50 KNEE HOLE DESK

A full-size Desk with large working top and seven drawers. Attractive modern lines and beautiful walnut finish. Twenty-five of these desks selling Saturday at only — **\$9.95**

\$100 BEDROOM SUITE

\$69

From one of St. Louis' largest selection of Bedroom Furniture, we picked this popular suite in the modern mode to feature at a startling price for this one-day sale. In prima Vera, the finest of light colored wood. Four big beautiful pieces as illustrated; Dresser, Bed, Vanity and Chest-erobe. Complete suite only \$69.

Delivered on a Down Payment as little as \$5

\$145 BEDROOM SUITE

\$98

A suite of true Chippendale design in genuine mahogany. Built in the furniture capital of America, its masterful styling and craftsmanship is evident. At its regular price this suite is a remarkable value in fine furniture. At the one-day special price, it is a rare bargain. Three-piece suite, Bed and Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser. Downtown Day, only \$98.

Delivered on a Down Payment as little as \$10

\$60 MAPLE BED-ROOM SUITE

\$37.85

Maple for the bedroom is the vogue and this suite represents maple at its best. Styled true to the old Colonial tradition, it follows faithfully the details of the early days such as pegged construction and rubbed edges. Solid maple in rich, warm rubbed finish. A fine suite at a very low price. One day only, three-piece suite, Bed, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser, only \$37.85.

Delivered on a Down Payment as little as \$3.75

\$119 BED-DAYENPORT SUITE

\$69.50

This is a regular \$119 Suite priced at this astounding figure for Downtown Day only. Beautifully styled and finely constructed. Opens into a full-size bed, with pad hidden when closed. The upholstery is real Mohair Frieze in your own choice of colors. For one day only you have the opportunity of buying a \$119 Suite for only \$69.50.

Delivered on a Down Payment as little as \$5

\$140 DINING-ROOM SUITE

\$89

A Suite styled in the true Eighteenth Century fashion... a style of rare beauty and high popular favor. Sturdily made and beautifully finished; real Walnut butt veneers. Style and construction that will be good ten years from now. Full nine-piece Suite, Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, Host Chair and five Guest Chairs, one day only, \$89.

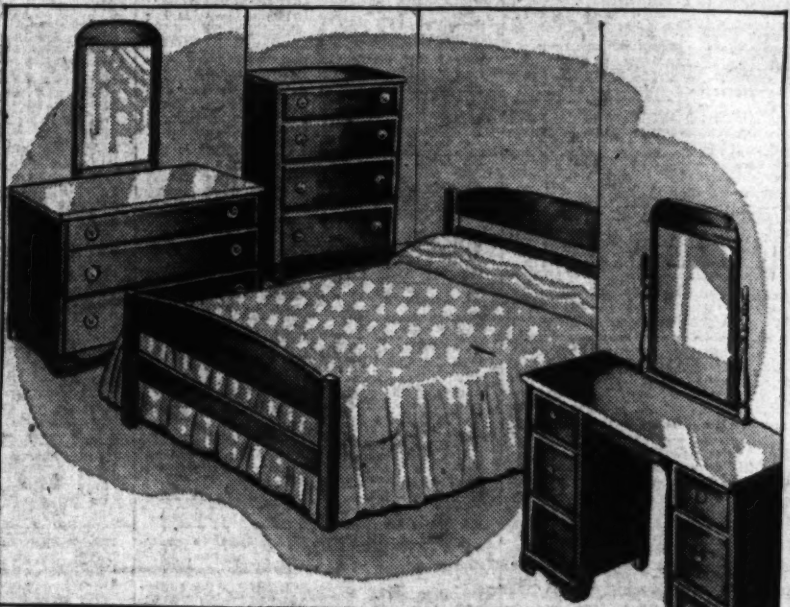
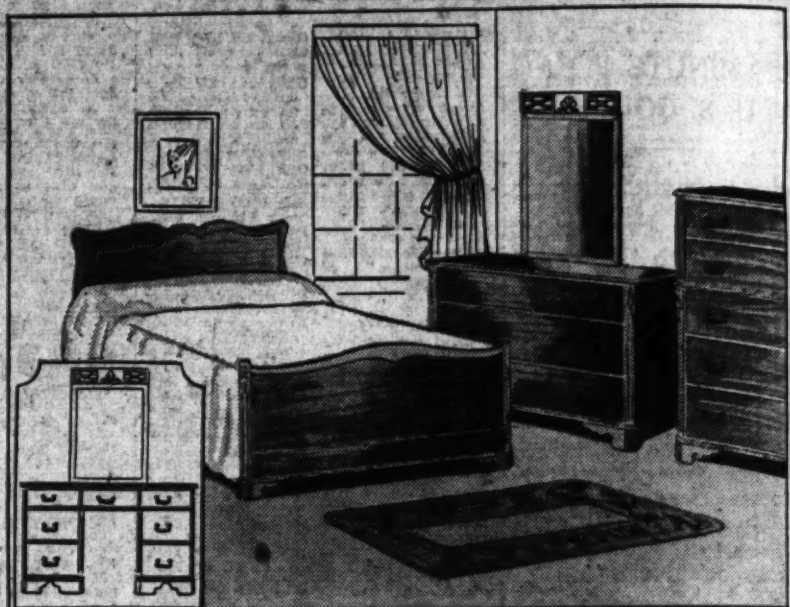
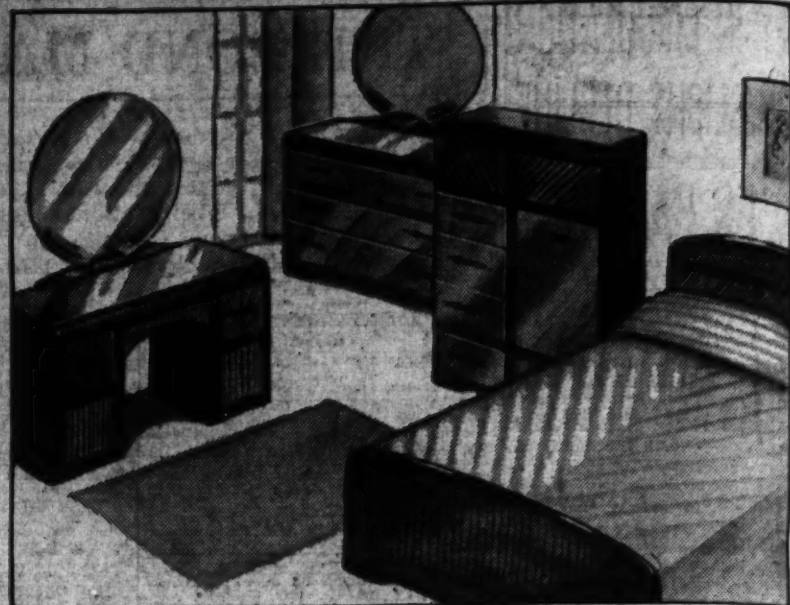
Delivered on a Down Payment as little as \$5

\$85 DINING-ROOM SUITE

\$59

Read this description. Fine construction, full size, matched Oriental Walnut veneers; the smartest of modern design. A full-size Dining Suite at barely more than the price of a breakfast set. For Saturday only at this sensational price. The eight-piece Suite: Buffet, Table, five Guest Chairs and Host Chair, only \$59. Nine-piece Suite, including China Cabinet, only \$79.

Delivered on a Down Payment as little as \$5



GENERAL

PART FIVE

JAMES DALHOVER EXECUTED KILLING TROOP

Last of Brady Gang D... Electric Chair in In... for Murder Follow... Holdup.

LAST-MINUTE PLEA TO U. S. COURT

Judge in Night Session... New Hearing... Supreme Bench R... to Act.

By the Associated Press. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Nov. 15.—James Dalhover, the last of the Brady gang of killers, was executed today for the murder of Paul V. Minneman, a State policeman, shot after a holdup at the Goodland State Bank robbery, 28, 1937.

His fellow gangsters, Alf and Clarence Lee Shaff, Indianapolis, were shot and executed today by Federal agents when they turned Dalhover in Bangor, 12, 1937.

In nine minutes just after night, Dalhover, 32 years, hustled from the death cell two guards, strapped in a chair and electrocuted. Physicists pronounced his dead at 11 after 12.

A triangle-shaped black Dalhover's face as he was into the death chamber walked, with stiff legs and feet, the 13 steps to the chair, an old brown shirt and pants.

Victim's Friend a Wife. Fifteen persons watched was Loren Ayres of Delphi, Minneman's partner on the police force.

Less than an hour and a fight for life. In a special session of Federal Court at Judge Thomas W. Slick, Dalhover had pleaded to a murder charge in Feb. 1937, because he refused to testify.

Dalhover's lawyer rushed per from Washington by there yesterday, the United States Supreme Court denied his stay execution and reconvened to review a Chicago Circuit Court ruling upholding the conviction.

Besides Minneman, Dalhover was charged with the murder of Edward Linney, Piqua, O. clerk, and Police Sergeant Rivers of Indianapolis.

Federal jurisdiction of gave United States Marshal in the unaccompanied executioner. A 1937 Federal provides that Federal prisoners die in the manner provided by the state in which they were put to death. Previous convictions were hanged in Indiana.

REUNION OF 138TH

Leaders of Regiment and Fifth to Meet. A reunion of officers and Fifth Missouri Infantry, which were co Oct. 1, 1917, into the 138th, and officers later at that regiment, will be held at Mark Twain Hotel tomorrow at 7 o'clock.

A memorial service will be held for those who were killed and who have died since they number about 20 per cent of the original total. About present 172 are living in

\$548 BUYS A NEW WILLY
DELIVERED IN ST. LOUIS
ARTHUR R. LINDBERGH
GRAND AND LOCUST STS.

PART FIVE

JAMES DALHOVER
EXECUTED FOR
KILLING TROOPER

Last of Brady Gang Dies in
Electric Chair in Indiana
for Murder Following
Holdup.

LAST-MINUTE PLEA
TO U. S. COURT FAILS

Judge in Night Session De-
nies New Hearing After
Supreme Bench Refuses
to Act.

By the Associated Press.
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Nov. 18.—James Dalhover, the last of the Al Brady gang of killers, once described as the worst in the country, died in the State prison's electric chair early today for the murder of Paul V. Minneman, Logansport State policeman, shot after the \$2500 Goodland State Bank robbery May 25, 1937.

His fellow gangsters, Alfred Brady and Clarence Lee Shaffer Jr. of Indianapolis, were shot and killed by Federal agents when they captured Dalhover in Bangor, Me., Oct. 12, 1937.

In nine minutes just after midnight, Dalhover, 32 years old, was hustled from the death cell between two guards, strapped in the chair and electrocuted. Physicians pronounced his dead at 11 minutes after 12.

A triangle-shaped black mask hid Dalhover's face as he was taken into the death chamber and walked, with stiff legs and heavy feet, the 13 steps to the chair. He wore an old brown shirt and black pants.

Victim's Friend a Witness.
Fifteen persons watched. One was Loren Ayres of Delphi, once Minneman's partner on the State police force.

Less than an hour and a half before Dalhover had lost his last fight for life. In a special night session of Federal Court at Hammond, Judge Thomas W. Slick of South Bend turned down a petition to get him a new hearing. The petition said the gangster had pleaded guilty to a murder charge in South Bend Nov. 15, 1937, because he feared mob violence.

Dalhover's lawyer rushed the paper from Washington by air mail. Three days later, the United States Supreme Court denied his plea that it stay execution and reconsider its refusal to review a Chicago Federal Circuit Court ruling upholding the sentence. Dalhover was condemned by a District Court jury at Hammond last December. The United States Government had come into the case because the Goodland Bank had Federal insurance.

Confessed Three Killings.
Dalhover, whose home was at Madison, gave up farming and bootlegging in the Southern Indiana hills three years ago to join the gang in looting banks, jewelry stores, groceries and theaters of hundreds of thousands of dollars. He was the gun man of the gang. Their first theft was a \$320 store robbery in Robinson, Ill.

Reunion of 138th Officers.
Leaders of Regiment and Old First and Fifth to Meet.
A reunion of officers of the First and Fifth Missouri Infantry regiments, which were consolidated Oct. 1, 1917, into the 138th Infantry, and officers later assigned to that regiment, will be held at the Mark Twain Hotel tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

A memorial service will be held for those who were killed in action and who have died since the war. They number about 20 per cent of the original total. About 60 of the present 172 are living in St. Louis.

\$548.00
BUYS A NEW 1939
WILLYS
DELIVERED IN ST. LOUIS
ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, Inc.
GRAND AND LIMPET
JE. 8550

Tune in KXOK 7 A. M. to 7:30 A. M.
for Music, Fun and Time Signals



All American Values SATURDAY... OVERCOAT DAY

Tune in KMOX 6:55 A. M.
for Late News Flash!

ALL KINDS! BIG HEAVY-WEIGHT COATS! CALIFORNIA WEIGHTS! TOPCOAT WEIGHTS!

... offering the style and value-wise men and young men of St. Louis hand picked "All American" Values... Values just as remarkable in the Apparel Field as the "All American" Team is in the Football World!... Actually thousands to choose from—THE PICK OF THE NATION! Every one a WINNER! The Items listed here are just a FEW of the Remarkable Bargains offered SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. in this Great Store-Wide Sale!

\$25 & \$27.50 OVERCOATS

\$18.50-\$20-\$22.50 OVERCOATS

\$30 & \$35 OVERCOATS

\$14.95



\$11.95



\$19.95

Unusually SMART! Finely tailored pure-wool Overcoats of the season's newest fabrics—Coverts! Soft Fleece! Novelty Tweeds! Snowflake Woollens! and many other strikingly patterned overcoatings including two tone effects, window panes, solid tans, gray plaids, etc. . . . and the price is only \$14.95.

A Small Deposit
Holds Any Garment!

True Aristocrats of the Overcoat Field! Beautifully tailored pure-wool Overcoats of such soft finished woollens as Lamascuna Fleece, Bambridge Fleece, Stroock Naptonas, etc. . . . Ultra fine coats in sizes to fit everyone at \$19.95.

SUITS for Men! Of pure wool clear finished worsteds and novelty weave cassimeres at \$14.95

What Luck! Right Now—at the height of the season—a startling purchase brings nearly 2000 extra smart pure-wool Overcoats at BIG savings! . . . Overcoats that include double-breasted sport backs—half belted models—three way belted coats—English balmacaans—and staple single-breasted models in both solid colors and novelty weaves . . . from \$33 to 46 chest, \$11.95.

SUITS for Men! Of 15-oz. pure wool worsteds that are guaranteed in writing for one year at \$19.95

YOUTHS' \$15 "PREP" SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$9.95

Remember! The "Prep" Suits come with TWO pairs of sleek pants at \$3.95.

OUTSTANDING VALUES! Smartly styled wool "PREP" SUITS in both single and double-breasted sport-back models and in sizes 8 to 22 years as well as "PREP" OVERCOATS of heavy and medium-weight woollens . . . single and double-breasted raglan sleeve models with half belts or all-around belts . . . also balmacaan style . . . sizes 12 to 22 years, at \$9.95.

SUITS for Men! Of pure wool Worsteds and Cassimeres in a Variety of Weaves and Colors . . . Both Single and Double Breasted Models at \$11.95

SATURDAY ONLY! Boys' Sheeplined Leatherette COATS \$2.39

\$3.95 values! Good quality black leatherette coats with heavy sheep felt lining . . . large wombatose coats . . . sizes 8 to 18 . . . Saturday only \$2.39.

SATURDAY ONLY! BOYS' CORDUROY GOLF KNICKERS \$1

Tailored of good quality heavyweight corduroy in gray and brown shades . . . knit cuffs . . . sizes 7 to 16 . . . Saturday Only \$1.

SATURDAY ONLY! TOTS' CORDUROY JUMPER OVERALLS \$1

Bib and suspender style of brown, green or navy blue corduroy . . . back pocket and two front flaps . . . sizes 4 to 10 . . . Saturday only, \$1.00.

SATURDAY ONLY! BOYS' OXFORDS \$1.79

\$2.25 values! Boys' crisp oxford shirts with moccasin toes or Campus Boat toes . . . sizes 2 to 6 in the lot at \$1.79.

MEN'S \$1.45 \$1.95-\$2.45-\$2.95 SAMPLE GLOVES \$1

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES! . . . which means there are all kinds of gloves (but not every one in each size) including combination leather and wool gloves, lined gloves, seamless knit lined gloves, silk lined gloves, capekin gloves, suede gloves, genuine mocha gloves, button style, slip-on style, snap wrist style; black, brown, cream, gray, cork, and oak shades; 7 1/2 to 10 1/2 in the lot, at \$1.

MEN'S \$89c-\$1-\$1.19 SHIRTS 55c

Extra values! Full cut, well made quality shirts of white or blue broadcloth as well as fancy printed patterns in various colorings . . . non-vit collars . . . sizes 14 to 17 in the lot . . . Saturday at 55c.

SPECIAL ITEMS FOR BOYS!

Boys' \$1.45-\$1.95-\$1.95 Sport Sweaters in various styles at \$1.79c
Boys' \$1 New Fall Cotton Knit Polo Shirts with long sleeves at \$2.45
Juvenile Ensemble Suits (coats-shorts-blouses) in sizes 3 to 10 at \$1.39
Juvenile Combination Suits—shorts and shirts with ties and belts at \$3.95
Juvenile Three-Piece Suits (jacket-leggings and cap) at \$1.49
Little Tots' Corduroy Jumper Overalls in sizes 4 to 12 at \$1.95
Boys' Lined Corduroy Jackets to match above jumpers in sizes 4 to 12 at \$1.95
Boys' \$1.58 and \$1.95 Woolen Slacks with pleated fronts at \$1.75
Youths' \$10 "Prep" Suits with two pair slacks, sizes 8 to 22, at \$7.45
Youths' \$15.95 "Prep" Overcoats in balmacaan and belted models at \$11.95

SATURDAY! MEN'S FUR FELT HATS 88c

Think of it! Genuine fur felt hats in tan or gray shades . . . snap-brim style (some slightly rolled) . . . mostly large sizes, 88c.

SATURDAY! MEN'S 5c-10c COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS 6 FOR 10c

Just 6000 of them! Men's first quality cotton handkerchiefs in white as well as fancy woven borders . . . Saturday at 6 for 10c—Limit of 6 to a customer.

Men's 15c, 17c, 19c Hosiery 10c

Choice of fancy patterned rayon and cotton mixed or plain color cotton at 10c.

MEN'S \$4 "TOP-O-STYLE" CALFSKIN SHOES \$2.99

Genuine full grain calfskin black Oxfords with leather soles and Good-year welt construction in 20 styles as well as other black and brown dress Oxfords and "Campus Boots" with crepe or leather soles . . . sizes 6 to 12 in the lot at \$2.99.

Young Men's CORDUROY SLACKS \$1.95

Genuine Hockmeyer corduroy Slacks in blue, gray, tan and maroon shades . . . extra well made . . . sizes 28 to 42 at \$1.95.

Young Men's COVERT SLACKS \$4.95

They're all wool . . . and come in the new Fall shades of green, brown, gray or blue stripes . . . tailored with belts to match . . . 28 to 38 waist at \$4.95.

Young Men's ALL-WOOL SLACKS \$2.95

Actual \$4 values! Many different patterns to choose from including grays and blues in Glen plaid and other fancy weaves . . . belts to match . . . pleated fronts . . . 28 to 36 waist at \$2.95.

MEN'S \$2.95 PANTS \$1.55

TWO PAIR \$2.95

GOOD LOOKING ENOUGH FOR DRESS! STRONG ENOUGH FOR WORK!
Hundreds of pairs of \$2.95 splendidly tailored Pants of French back fabrics and through-and-through weaves in grays and blues including dark shadow stripes, pencil stripes and other fancy weaves . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist . . . featured at \$1.55 or two pair for \$2.95.

SATURDAY ONLY! Boys' \$2.75 J. P. S. DRESS OXFORDS \$2.29

Genuine Goodyear welt construction of sturdy black or brown leathers in sizes 1 to 6—B to D widths—Saturday Only, \$2.29.

Men's Dark Patterned Work Pants — \$3.95
Young Men's Fancy Plaid Corduroy Slacks — \$2.50
Men's \$2 Heavy Columbia Muleskin Pants — \$1.49
Men's Union Made "Gold Medal" Jeans Pants — \$3.75
Men's \$10 Horseshoe Zipper Jackets — \$7.45
Men's Horseshoe Blanket Lined Coats — \$8.95
Men's All Wool Blue Mottos Mackinaws — \$5.95

WELL
N. W. Cor. 8th & WASHINGTON AVE.

HARVARD MEETS YALE IN "IVY" LEAGUE FEATURE

Notre Dame Faces Stiff Opposition in Northwestern Wisconsin - Minnesota on Big Ten Program.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 18. — Top-heavy with tradition and talent, the waning football season lets go with a volley on all fronts tomorrow.

Chief "Ivy" game of the day is the clash between Yale and Harvard at New Haven. Battered by one of the worst seasons the Blue has had in 20 years, Yale nevertheless is pretty sure to play its best game against a smartly-drilled, clever Harvard eleven.

Despite the Crimson's marked superiority thus far, some 70,000 will pack the Bowl for the game. In this ancient rivalry anything goes and anyone can win.

A Great Battle. Notre Dame, riding high on the victory crest, runs into stiff opposition in Northwestern. The Wildcats are the next to last hurdle for the unbeaten Irish and this game should be long on great football.

Big Ten. Like Northwestern, Iowa plays outside the conference, meeting Nebraska. Within the group there are Wisconsin-Minnesota, Ohio State-Michigan, Purdue-Indiana and Chicago-Illinois. All are headliners.

Wisconsin, very hot, is gunning for that Big Ten title and could take it with a victory over the Gophers. The other games have enough old rivalry and sectional pride to make them features of any program.

Two other Midwest clashes include unbeaten Oklahoma and unbeaten but tied Iowa State while the Michigan State-Temple duel is one of the top intersectional frays.

Away Down South. Tennessee, the Southeastern Conference's major power, meets Duke in the South. The Southern Conference and the nation's lone unbeaten, untied and unscathed on eleven meets North Carolina State, Tulane, Sewanee, Georgia Tech, Florida and Georgia-Auburn are other up-notch pairings.

Rise, touted winter as the Southwest's greatest team, meets Texas Christian, at present leading the sector, in a standstill in that territory. Texas Tech, unbeaten thus far, meets New Mexico, headed by Big Bill Dwyer, Baylor and Southern Methodist promise further fireworks.

The Coast is quiet. California meets an improving Stanford eleven, and Oregon plays Washington in the two standouts.

2470 ORPHANS WILL RECEIVE \$3.17 EACH, E. R. BRADLEY'S GIFT

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18.—Checks totaling \$10,000 were mailed to orphan children of Kentucky today by Col. E. R. Bradley, whose Idle Hour Farm bobs have won four Kentucky Derbys.

In 1921, just before the start of the Louisville Cup race, Col. Bradley told his farm manager, Bart O'White, that if his entry, Bit O'White, won he would donate the purse to the orphans of Kentucky.

Bit O'White won and since then annually Col. Bradley has given at least \$10,000—the amount of the purse—or borne all the expenses of charity race meets for the benefit of the orphans.

The Colonel requests that the money not be spent in ordinary maintenance of the children but for holiday treats they could not otherwise have.

This year 2470 orphans in the State will receive \$3.17 each. It is the policy of many institutions after two holiday meals for the children have been paid for to distribute the remaining money among the children to enable them to buy small Christmas gifts.

Col. Bradley's donations including this year's gift now total \$245,000.

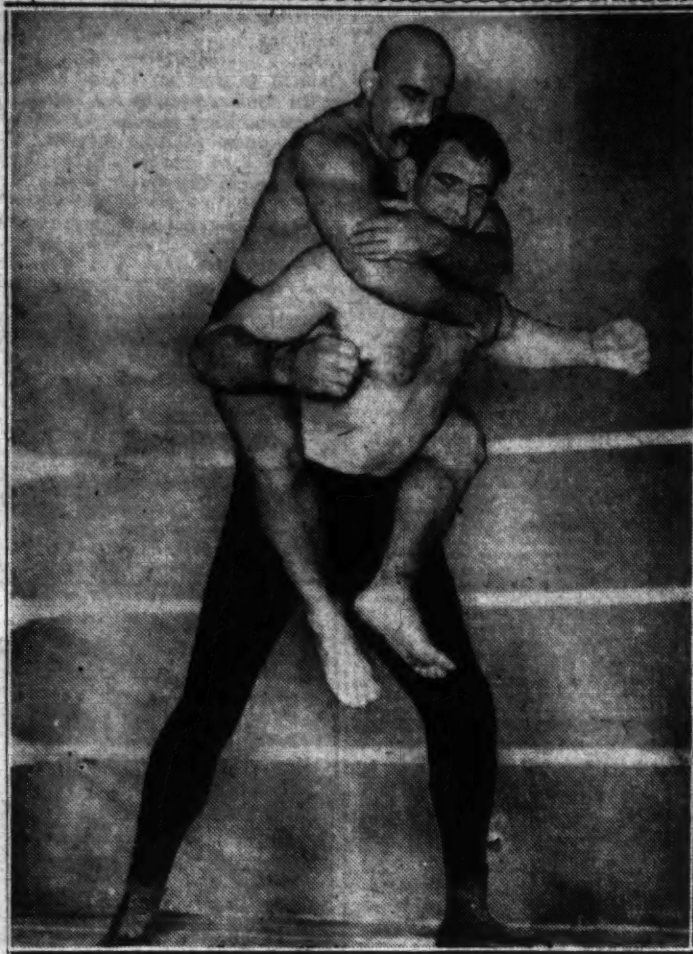
For six years after the donation of the stake won by Bit O'White, Col. Bradley gave \$10,000 annually. Then in 1928 he conducted the first of four charity race meets at Idle Hour Farm, bearing all expenses and turning over the entire proceeds during the four years from 1928 to 1931. The proceeds amounted to \$105,000.

Col. Bradley will remain here until about Dec. 15 when he plans to depart for Florida.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—James J. Braddock, 33, ex-heavyweight boxing champion, resumed training yesterday for a comeback in the ring. Since his last fight, almost a year ago, when he gained a very close 10-round decision over Tommy Farr, Jim lost considerable money in a restaurant venture.

Ali on Top, But Not Long



Ali Baba rides Steve "Crusher" Casey but it wasn't long before Casey reversed the proceeding and won the match at the Auditorium.

Crusher Casey Tosses Ali Baba to Retain Claim to Wrestling Title

By Robert Morrison. You would have thought the 40 thieves were loose, the way Ali Baba screamed and holed after the match at the Auditorium last night.

He was protesting from the ring the victory of Crusher Casey, a triumph which permitted the Kerryman to consider himself still the world heavyweight wrestling champion.

The full-lunged beefing was rather strange, too, because Ali Baba had just been knocked breathless.

Held for Count. Casey laid him low with a flying tackle and held him down for the count. All said later the tackle knocked the wind out of him. But after he got up from being pinned, he all lacked to wind, telling the customers how he had been hit low and what he thought about the referee (Lou Spandle).

The match lasted 21 minutes and 30 seconds. It ended like many wrestling matches—in a peculiar way. Ali Baba was slamming Casey all over the place and once almost had him pinned, but they were too near the ropes. They broke, then after Ali slammed Casey again, Casey made his flying tackle.

Earlier Ali Baba did his favorite stunt of pushing his head under his opponent's chin. This made Casey yelp. Each one obtained what the referee considered strange holds. Casey once had a toe-hold that caused Ali to perspire profusely.

Crowd Entertained. It was an entertaining evening for the crowd of almost 8000. Two of Casey's brothers were to have appeared on the program, but Jim was ordered off the card by the State Athletic Commission's doctor because of an infection. The other brother, Tom, said to be a boxer, was just about that, as he elbowed Joe Marsh into defeat.

Three organizations, the St. Louis District Association, the St. Louis Women's District Association and the Eastern Missouri P. G. A. will meet tonight at the Norwood Hills Country Club to discuss tournament golf schedules for next season.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 7 o'clock.

MARYLAND TO PLAY RUTGERS NEXT YEAR

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 18.—Geary Eppley, director of athletics at the University of Maryland, announced last night the Rutgers will play the football schedule for next year.

Eppley said the series will be inaugurated at New Brunswick in 1939 and will be continued thereafter under a "home and home" arrangement.

Madigan Speaking Again. Slip Madigan of St. Mary's claims his star back, Mike Klotovich, to be better than Grange, Thorpe or Nevers.

WILSON NAMED COACH AT CINCINNATI

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Nov. 18.—Jimmy Wilson, for five years manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, was named coach of the Cincinnati Reds baseball club this afternoon.

Wilson arrived here late today and signed a contract with General Manager Warren C. Giles to succeed Eddie Roush, who announced yesterday that he would not renew his contract with the club.

Wilson resigned at the end of the season from the management of the Philadelphia National League club, which finished in last place.

DETROIT FIGHT CARD CANCELED BY KEARNS IN ROW OVER 'SUB'

DETROIT, Nov. 18.—Promoter Jack Kearns canceled a fight card for tonight after Everett Watson, manager of Roscoe Toles, refused to accept a substitute for Clarence (Red) Burman of Baltimore to meet his heavyweight Negro boxer.

Last night Kearns had announced that illness would prevent Burman from meeting Toles and that Willie Reddish of Philadelphia would replace him in the 10-round main event. Watson said he would not send Toles into the ring against Reddish, who scored an upset victory over Toles recently at Philadelphia.

REDWINGS GAIN FIRST VICTORY OF THE SEASON

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The warring which Manager Les Patrick did for the public over his New York Rangers' late start in the National Hockey League rated today as the best bear story of the season.

Because his club didn't open its schedule until 10 days after most of the other teams got started, and couldn't find any exhibition competition, Patrick moaned long and loudly about his players going stale.

But now the Rangers have plunged off the springboard with three victories in four nights. Last night they turned back Chicago's soaring Blackhawks, 1 to 0. There is no reason to believe their ride will end immediately, either, for their next test is against the Montreal Canadiens, who lost their fifth in a row last night, 7 to 3, to the Detroit Redwings, a team which previously hadn't won in four tries.

Toronto's ambitious Maple Leafs also carved themselves a share in the leadership controversy last night by edging out the New York Americans, 1 to 0, and taking over second place in the standings as the idle Boston Bruins dropped back to fourth.

The New York Rangers collected their winning goal when Phil Watson took advantage of Chicago's manpower shortage in the last minute and a half of the second period.

Toronto scored on a shot by Regis Kelly well into the third period.

Detroit, hungry for victory, rang up five goals in the first period. Harvey Tackling over the Redwings' goal tending duties, held the Canadiens scoreless until the last period.

LOU WALLACE BOXES BOB JOHNSON TONIGHT ON AMATEUR PROGRAM

Lou Wallace of the Italian-American A. C. will oppose Bob Johnson of the McDowell A. C. in the four-round feature bout of tonight's amateur boxing program at the old Studio Theater in Pine Lawn.

Jack Spratt of the Slaughter A. C. will meet Leo Wasycki, Polish light-heavyweight, who made his amateur debut last week with a 15-second knockout.

Other bouts: Dave Morgan, Granite City Y. M. C. A., vs. Willie Green, Brown Bombers, Heavyweights; Dan Phoenix, Granite City Y. M. C. A., vs. Bob Moran, Shamrock A. C., Flyweights; Roy Schwengler, Shamrock A. C., vs. De Vore Bryant, Brown Bombers, Lightweights; Holmes, Boys' Club, Featherweights; Vernon Iman, Boys' Club, vs. Ignacius Pace, St. Elizabeth A. C., Bantamweights.

THREE GOLF BODIES TO MEET TONIGHT

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St. Louis Blind Bowler to Roll in Telegraph Match

ROY FOSKETT of St. Louis and George McDonald of San Francisco, both blind, will compete in an intersectional telegraphic bowling match, Nov. 26, it was announced today by Ted Gillett, who is handling the negotiations for Foskett.

The match here will start at 10 p. m. on the Burton-Gillett Alley, while the one in San Francisco will start at 8 p. m. Pacific Coast time. Telegraphic communications will be exchanged during the match to ascertain how the bowlers stand.

Foskett has been blind for seven years. He had been a bowler before he went blind but he didn't resume play until last year.

McDonald, too, has been bowling for a year, according to a dispatch from San Francisco. Both average around 130. Foskett works for the St. Louis Commission for the Blind, while McDonald sells advertising for the Seals' baseball stadium.

Seven Runners Given Chance to Beat Big Six Mark

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 18.—Kansas State College is all but conceded the team championship and John Munkel, University of Missouri star, the individual championship for the two-mile team championship of the Big Six Conference which will be conducted here tomorrow.

Although Munkel is undefeated in a two-mile race this year or last, at least six other runners are conceded a chance to better the Big Six record of 9:32 which was established by Glenn Cunningham in 1932. Munkel already has bettered that mark in a dual meet with a mark of 9:27.7.

Track coaches are expecting the best race in the history of the meet when the teams take the track at 10 o'clock. Previously the Big Six seldom has had more than one or two men capable of breaking 9:50 in the fall, but seven have been clocked at better than this figure already. Chief threats to Munkel, seeking to retain the individual title he won a year ago, are Mitchell and Hofess of Kansas State, Harris and Klann of Kansas, Gaham of Oklahoma and Brownlee of Nebraska. Brownlee finished second last year, Mitchell and Hofess taking fifth and ninth, respectively. Only two of the first 15 finishers last year will be missing from the race this season.

The Kansas State Wildcats have won the team championship for two years in a row and have four men considered certain point winners this season. Missouri, in addition to Munkel, has Frank Rucker and Marshall Reeves who should finish among the high 15 this year. The Tigers see but little chance of waiting away any of the 15-point margin with which Kansas State won a year ago.

See where Charley Peterson gave an exhibition of billiards on a railway train. Straight rail, we take it.

Wait Him Out, Tony. Two-ton Tony Galento may be all right in a weigh, but the chances are he'll be found wanting when weighed in the balance against Joe Louis.

TWO-TON TONY'S all right in a weigh, but may be a little bit lacking when weighed in the balance as Louis, they say, would give him a dandy abel-lacking.

What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel—one that will buy a nickel's worth of what you want.

It is all right with us if Thomas Jefferson can crowd the buffalo off the jitney. There is always room for the vanishing herd among the animal crackers.

Indiana and Purdue will stage their annual battle for the Old

REGAL IS THE LARGEST BUYER OF THE WORLD'S FINEST LEATHERS

100% Scotch

There are imitations that look similar in a shoe window, but there is only one genuine Scotch Grain. It is tanned only by W. & J. Martin, of Glasgow, Scotland, and used in the most expensive shoes that sell for more than twice our price.

The warmth and wear, color, comfort and character of this pebbled grain, Winter-weight leather makes it a perennial favorite for the football season.

SEE LETTER FROM WORLD'S GREATEST TANNER OF SCOTCH GRAIN

W. & J. MARTIN, TANNERS, LEATHER & HIDE FACTORS, ALBION LEATHER WORKS, GLASGOW, S.S.

Many thanks for your large valued order under date May 12th, 1938, on our finest SCOTCH GRAIN LEATHER.

Again your firm, as in the past ten years or more, are the largest users of our Genuine Scotch Grain Leather, and no one—regardless of the grade of shoe they make—can purchase any finer Scotch Grain than is used in your shoes.

Yours very truly, W. & J. Martin

28th August, 1938.

585 ONE OF A HUNDRED SUPER VALUE REGALS

Made in our own factory A last for every foot

REGAL SHOES Sold only in our own stores A Style for every occasion

720 Olive Street Men's and Women's

Duck Hunters!

Temperatures were slightly below normal this morning in the North-Central and Plains States, and are considerably below the seasonal average in Manitoba, with readings well below zero. Light precipitation occurred at scattered points. Fair weather with higher temperature is indicated during the next 36 hours in the North-Central states, although there will be considerable cloudiness in extreme north portions.

Et tu, Freshmen? AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 18.—Add humiliating experiences: After losing eight straight games this season (10 counting last year) the University of Texas varsity was defeated, 13 to 12, by its own freshman team in a regulation game here yesterday.

Yes, Bo. INSTEAD of the well so familiar to you, The Old Oaken Bucket now hangs in Purdue; But Coach Bo McMillin is willing to bet That its future address will not be Lafayette.

Wait Him Out, Tony. Two-ton Tony Galento may be all right in a weigh, but the chances are he'll be found wanting when weighed in the balance against Joe Louis.

TWO-TON TONY'S all right in a weigh, but may be a little bit lacking when weighed in the balance as Louis, they say, would give him a dandy abel-lacking.

What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel—one that will buy a nickel's worth of what you want.

It is all right with us if Thomas Jefferson can crowd the buffalo off the jitney. There is always room for the vanishing herd among the animal crackers.

Indiana and Purdue will stage their annual battle for the Old

REGAL IS THE LARGEST BUYER OF THE WORLD'S FINEST LEATHERS

100% Scotch

There are imitations that look similar in a shoe window, but there is only one genuine Scotch Grain. It is tanned only by W. & J. Martin, of Glasgow, Scotland, and used in the most expensive shoes that sell for more than twice our price.

The warmth and wear, color, comfort and character of this pebbled grain, Winter-weight leather makes it a perennial favorite for the football season.

SEE LETTER FROM WORLD'S GREATEST TANNER OF SCOTCH GRAIN

W. & J. MARTIN, TANNERS, LEATHER & HIDE FACTORS, ALBION LEATHER WORKS, GLASGOW, S.S.

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720 Olive Street Men's and Women's

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

THE CHAIRS

PART SIX



OIL CAR BLAZE

Twenty-three oil cars burst into flames when a freight train was derailed early today near Stanley, Kan. The engine crew disconnected four cars and the caboose and saved them. A nearby house also was burned.

AT PRESS MEETING

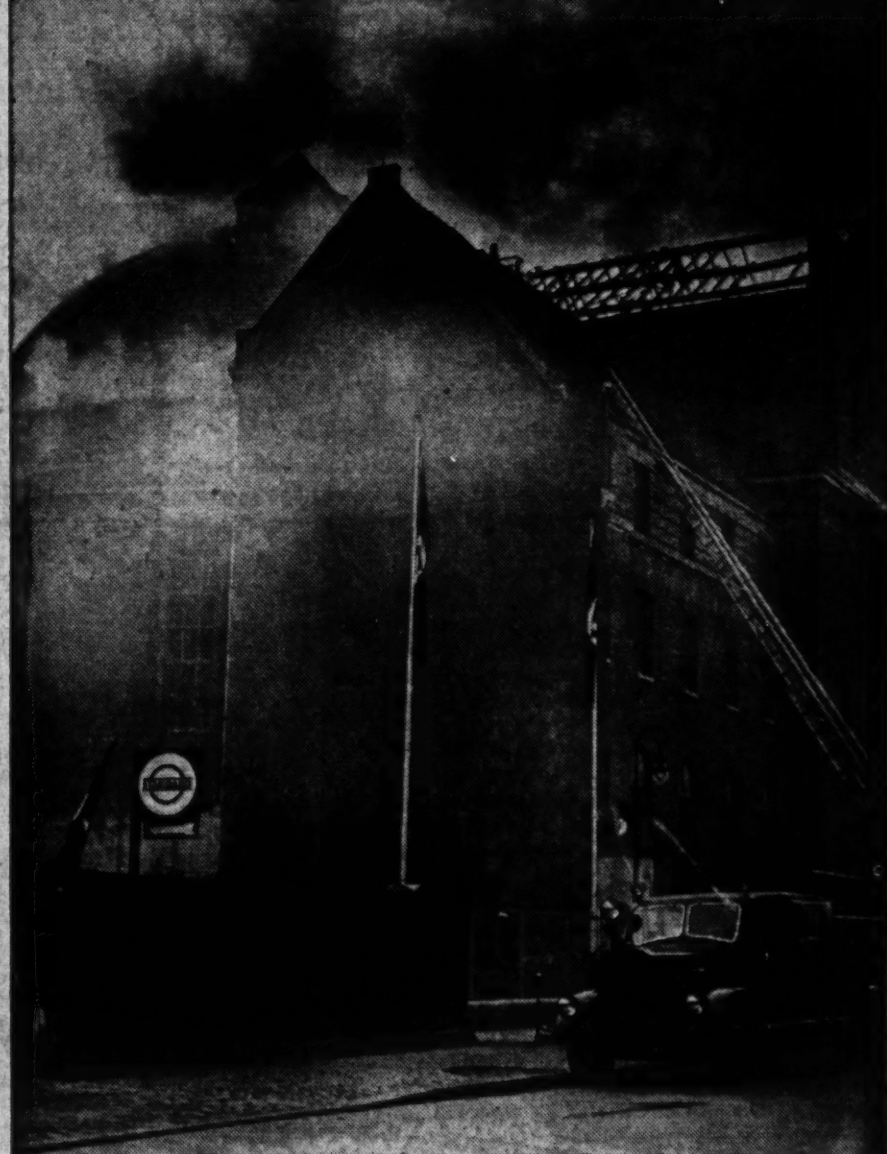
Group attending the seventy-second annual meeting of the Missouri Press Association, which opened today at Hotel Statler. From left, W. H. Conrad, Medford (Wis.), publisher and president of the National Editorial Association; Thomas F. Barnhart, professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota, and George B. Harlan, president of the Missouri Press Association. Harlan is publisher of the Cooper County Record and the Missourian at Boonville.



PROTESTING NAZI TERROR Mayor La Guardia of New York speaking at a Jewish relief charity entertainment. He protested the treatment of Jews in Germany.



SWIM TEAM Members of the Pomona College girls' swimming team at Arrowhead Springs, Cal., for the annual swimming meet of Southern California colleges. From left, Dorothy Browning, Virginia Alderson, Nancy Gillan and Artemis Hudson.



BURNING SYNAGOGUE Jewish synagogue in Prinz Regentenstrasse in Berlin, fired by Nazis during the recent anti-Jewish drive.



FIRST AID CLASS

St. Louis Junior League members studying first aid at the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross, 3723 Olive street. After receiving instruction from a United Charities supported staff, they give their services for first aid instruction in the schools. From left, seated, Miss Lois Burkham, Miss Louise McLuney, Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, Mrs. George S. Roudebush, Miss Elise White, Miss Ann Shapleigh, Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones and Miss Mary Pettus. Demonstrating artificial respiration are Miss Antoinette Schlafly, Miss Betty Hulburd, Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove Jr., and Miss Ahden Knight.

DOWNTOWN DAY PLANNERS

Directors of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis and Mayor Dickmann completing plans for inaugurating Downtown Day tomorrow. Surrounding Mayor Dickmann, left to right, are Fred Z. Solomon, Frank M. Mayfield and Arthur B. Baer.



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Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

HERE is a new psychological problem hitherto never mentioned in this column. Every reader has suffered from this complex at some time or other in his life.

CASE K-153: Dr. K. is a prominent osteopath in a midwestern city.



"I have followed practically all of your psychology articles during the past few years," he began, "but haven't read a diagnosis of an interesting phenomenon which I have been observing. Why is it that handicapped persons frequently give rise to a feeling of avoidance or even of actual aversion? Many people cannot eat a bite when they visit a state institution for the feebleminded, or the insane, etc. What would you say explains these illogical reactions, Dr. Crane?"

DIAGNOSIS: Deviations from normal in regard to bodily proportions, intelligence, customs and manners often evoke this same

feeling of avoidance or revulsion. In the freshman year of medical school many young men are forced to leave the dissecting laboratory during the first week because they are nauseated by the cadavers. Those cadavers are sterile and harmless, owing to the embalming fluids with which they are saturated. But many of the young medical students just can't control their emotions.

We are all creatures of habit. And our attitudes and appetites are forms of habit but simply lack some of the external muscular components seen in piano playing or ice skating.

In childhood we associate illness and disease with germs and dirt. Filth produces aversion in a civilized person but not in a savage. Mediolinal odors often do the same. Why?

The educated person thinks of germs and illness. Thus, people even lose their appetite when they visit a hospital and smell the ether or other medicines whose scents flavor the air.

The very thought of ailments produces a certain amount of nausea. This reaction is an emotional one, for there may be no logical reason to warrant such a feeling.

THE DISLIKE FOR snakes which people have built up from their childhood is a classical example of what we technically call "emotional conditioning." Snakes certainly are as clean and edible as oysters or shrimps, lobsters and clams. But few people relish eating snake meat, despite the recent attempt to popularize it.

Our emotional habits often handicap us, therefore, by making us prejudiced against that which is really good and helpful. Modern hospitals are beginning to alter their furnishings in order to avoid arousing this widespread fear of such helpful institutions.

Accordingly, they have decorated the walls with something besides the cold, deathly white, and have adopted colorful damask curtains at the windows, bright bedspreads, etc. Learn to control at least the outward show of your emotions in order to avoid offending people who happen to suffer from some handicap. By repeated contacts with them, you'll overcome foolish emotional attitudes, and enjoy their company.

Sore Throat - Logan Clendening, M. D.



DR. CLENDENING.

SEVERAL epidemics of streptococcal sore throat from different parts of the country have been reported to this column, and in response to several requests, I am writing a brief description of its nature and treatment.

Incidence: In an epidemic in Iowa that lasted from Nov. 6 to Dec. 20, last year, 1935 cases were observed, of which 60 were in children and 135 in adults.

Incubation period was about three days following the use of milk or cream containing the germ. The onset was sudden, with headache, backache, vomiting, diarrhea and sore throat.

The soreness of the throat was extreme. Swallowing was painful and difficult, and saliva drooled from the corners of the mouth.

The pulse was usually very rapid. At the end of about four days there was a general red rash all over the body except the head and face.

The whole illness lasted from three to five days. A germ known as the hemolytic streptococcus was cultured from the throats. In almost all instances, milk from a single dairy was found responsible for the epidemic. The cause of the infection of the milk is a break in the technique of milking so that the milk becomes infected either from the hands of the milkers, from the pails or in some other way. It must be remembered that bacteria grow well in milk, and a very slight infection may produce widespread results. Milk is also the only standard article of diet, obtained from animal sources, that is consumed in its raw state.

IN THE DIFFERENTIAL diagnosis it is very important to be sure one is not dealing with an epidemic of scarlet fever. The sore throat and the rash are in combination very suggestive. Once during the time I was in army practice, I was asked to go to a camp about 50 miles away from my hospital to inspect a milk-borne streptococcal sore throat epidemic. The whole thing was really scarlet fever.

In making the diagnosis, the recovery of streptococci from the throat in culture, and the use of the Dick skin test should rule out scarlet fever. The best preventive is to pasteurize the milk. This should always be done when it is known an epidemic is going about. The best treatment is probably rest and time and local applications, such as gargles, to the throat. The disease is self-limited, and while there are some fairly serious complications, such as middle-ear infection, no treatment has been known to reduce these.

Sulfanilamide, the new antiseptic which has become so popular, was used quite successfully in the Iowa epidemic. Its action is supposed to kill all the germs in the blood and tissues, so if it works it would be an ideal treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: D. M.: "I would appreciate whatever information you may be able to give on the new type of eye glasses which are inserted directly into the eye."

Answer: Such glasses can be obtained, and, according to conservative oculists, they are very satisfactory. Contrary to what might be expected, they do not irritate the conjunctiva. One man I know has several times gone to sleep for the night with his glasses in his eyes, so little did he feel them.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

AT almost any party you go to out here, you'll hear the people discussing the servant problem. Their greatest trouble seems to be in getting servants who are loyal. I never bothered about that myself because I always figured that pret' near anybody you get will be loyal to somebody.

The other day an actress called her cook in and says "Ella, I saw that grocery boy kiss you yesterday and I don't want that to happen again!" The cook says, "Oh, don't blame that grocery boy—it ain't his fault! The ice man set him a bad example!"

(Copyright, 1935.)

DAILY MAGAZINE

IN FILM EXPLOITS OF SEVERAL SORTS



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. AND PAULETTE GODDARD ARE STARS OF "THE YOUNG IN HEART" AT LOEW'S THEATER.



RONALD COLMAN AS KING, ORSON WELLES AS THE NEXT THING TO IT, IN "IF I WERE KING," AT THE AMBASSADOR.

Movie Villain Has to Shoot Victim Twice

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 18. IT'S always much more fun watching a director try to round up his playful puppets for instructions and first rehearsal than it is to see the cameras grind on the polished action. On most sets, one is immediately struck by the informality of the practice sessions.

Let's look in on a busy pre-shooting session of the "crime" series at the Warner studio. Director Lew Seiler has just wrapped up one scene, and his electricians and camera men are carting their equipment inside a realistic little pawnshop. They had finished a shot where Humphrey Bogart and Billy (Dead End) Halop, both looking very sinister, had broken open the front door of the place.

"And now, children," said Seiler, flipping a page of his blue-covered script book, "we come to the point where we knock off the pawnbroker." Trilled by his two assistant directors, three camera men, the script clerk and a flock of carpenters and juicers, Seiler circled the set and entered the shop from a wing in the rear. Robert Strange, pawnbroker for a day, dressed in pajamas, followed. Bogart was already half asleep in his canvas chair, and Billy Halop was intent on giving him "the hot foot" with a match.

Seiler came to the pawnbroker's bedroom. "Now," he explained to Strange, "you're asleep. Bogart—now where the devil is he?" "He's asleep if Billy hasn't already given him the hot foot," said the first assistant.

A howl of pain came from the opposite end of the set, and the second assistant nodded sagely. "He's been given the hot foot," he said.

"Never mind," said Seiler, turning back to Strange, "now you're asleep. Bogey tiptoes in and wakes you up. Then both of you go into the office, where you open the safe. Bogey fills his pockets with jewels and cash and then you grab his gun. You struggle! You knock the gun out of his hand. He reaches for the other gun, the one he has taken away from Billy and stuck in his belt. He shoots you. You drop and he screams. We cut. Got it?"

Strange nodded. "Hey, wait a minute," shouted an authoritative-looking fellow on the sidelines. "How ya goin' to show all this?" (He turned out to be Lew Seiler, the unit manager.)

"On the screen, naturally," snorted Seiler.

"Yeah, I know," agreed Baum. "But what I mean is are you going to shoot it straight or in shadows?"

"Well, I figured I'd shoot it straight."

"Ya can't do it," declared the unit boss. "The Hays office isn't any too fond of shootin' killings that do it in shadow effect."

"And here's my thought," interjected Bogart, who had silently joined the debaters. "We'll rewrite the script and make the gangster a Yogi. Then he can kill the pawnbroker by thought."

"Wise guy," said Seiler. "I got it," exclaimed Baum. "Let's shoot it both ways, straight and in shadow effect, so if the Hays office doesn't like it straight, we won't have to come back here and do it again in shadows."

So, instead of killing Strange once, Bogart killed him twice. After it was all over, Bogart gave his pistol back to the prop man. Strange went to his dressing room and Billy Halop started to give Seiler the hot foot while the director awaited a camera line-up on his next scene.



FRED MacMURRAY, RAY MILLAND, LOUISE CAMPBELL AND A BIT OF AIRCRAFT, FROM "MEN WITH WINGS," NOW AT THE MISSOURI.

The Child Who Lacks Energy

By Angelo Patri

"THE teacher says that Tommy is lazy. He does not finish his work. He has 32 examples to do and he does about 10 and stops; then goes wandering off somewhere until the teacher calls his name about three times. What is to be done with him? He is bright. He can do this work. Why doesn't he?"

Because, for some reason that I have no means of discovering, he has about the tenth example, and his mind closes down. When that happens Tommy is out. He can no more go on working those examples than you can fly off on a broomstick. So when he brings home another bad report, you have to stay with both feet on the ground. If you realize that Tommy has only a certain amount of energy to spend at one time, on one thing, it will help steady you, and him.

Why hasn't he enough energy when the other children have? Because he hasn't. He is Tommy, and Tommy is like that. We would like him to have the power to do those 32 examples, his daily stint, but it is no fault of his that he hasn't got it, and we are not to talk as though it were. We have to find why he hasn't got what it takes.

When a child tries as early in a lesson as Tommy does, I always suspect his vision. Many, many times such a child has been enabled to do everything required of him without fatigue just by having a pair of glasses fitted to his eyes. He may not like that, but it cannot be helped. Usually he says nothing and wears them, soon forgetting he was without them. The work they do for him endsures them soon enough.

Sometimes it is a defect in hearing. Trying to hear what is being said, and constantly failing, is a terrible feeling, a severe strain that nobody can stand for long. Again the mind carefully shuts down and relieves the sufferer. Test the hearing of any dreamy school child and make certain he gets help if he needs it.

Sometimes there is another sort of functional disorder that is draining the child's energy. Malnutrition, indigestion, any of the ills of the body, will make him weary early in the day. Test all such children to find the cause of their fatigue. Marks, discipline and rewards are

useless until the cause is found and removed. When it has been found and treated, there will be no immediate right-about face in his work. The improvement will come gradually. He has not formed working habits; he has missed much of the classwork, and he will have to have special attention for a time until he catches up.

Have him work his examples with a couple of other pupils, on the board, one by one. Don't hand such a child 32 items of work at once. And cut down his allotment. Reduce the number of examples, the amount of reading to be done, the number of words to spell, until he gathers power. That will encourage and strengthen him more than anything else you can do—after he has had the treatment he needs.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Self-Measuring Chart," which teaches a child how to examine himself and check up on his behavior. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Dutch Apricot Squares
One and one-half cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-third teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons granulated sugar.
Four tablespoons fat.
One-half cup milk.
Mix together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in the fat and add the milk. When a soft dough forms, pat the dough out until it is one inch thick. Place on a greased pan. Cover with apricots, which are prepared as follows:
Two-thirds cup cooked apricots.
Three tablespoons soft butter.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half cup light brown sugar.
Mix ingredients and press well down into soft dough. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut into squares and serve.

Follow Instructions
Never try to improve on the directions given on the package of dye. There is some reason for any unusual suggestion and if not followed, the dyeing process is almost bound to be unsuccessful.



JANE BRYAN, PRINCIPAL ONE OF THE "GIRLS ON PROBATION," AT THE ST. LOUIS.

Wedding Attire

By Emily Post

DEAR Mrs. Post: I'm afraid that my problem has no solution that could be considered correct, but perhaps you can see some way to solve it which my limited experience can not visualize. My son is being married at an evening wedding in another city. He says the wedding guests—at least those who are going to the reception—will all be in evening clothes; that it is a community that wears tuxedos for dress and not extremely elaborate evening dresses. We here, on the other hand, never dress, and my husband says that he cannot afford to buy dinner clothes for just one occasion and insists that he will have to wear a plain business suit. I'm afraid we'll look like the "country" relatives and yet I can't do anything with him about changing his mind. I know we cannot afford the extra expense of buying anything that will be useless to us afterwards. But in my heart I am hoping that you can tell me how we can make a proper appearance and yet stay in the day-clothes class. Will you help me by describing clothes for both of us that will not shame our son at the wedding, and that we can get used to wearing after the wedding?

starched white shirt and wing collar—or a starched turn-down if more becoming. A plain midnight blue or black bow tie would be better than a four-in-hand because this would be more like the ties worn by the other men who are wearing dinner coats.

You would wear any becoming daytime dress that would look well without a hat. I personally should like a daytime dress with a long skirt. If this is not likely to be very useful for you afterwards, choose a model that will look well if you turn up a deep hem afterwards. You could wear a short skirt—but please not more than 10 inches from the floor. Many of the modern skirts are almost up to the knees and that length would, of course, be very unsuitable for the mother of the groom. Moreover, I should like a dress of a color that is becoming to you. The fashionable colors of the moment are the very dark reds and red purples—colors of beets and purple grapes. In fact, all deep colors, any one of which should be useful later.

Whether you go without a hat or whether you wear one of the little hats, which are hardly more than a hairdress, depends upon what is most becoming to you, and also upon that often asked question of whether in this particular church women are allowed to go hatless or whether a head covering is necessary.

JANE WYMAN HELPS EDDIE ALBERT WITH HIS MATHEMATICS, CHEMISTRY OR SOME SUCH BUG-BEAR, IN "BROTHER RAT," AT THE FOX.

Baby's Safety in the Home

Keep matches out of reach of baby hands.
Have a gate guarding the top of the flight of stairs.
Keep the handles of kettles on the stove turned toward the back.
Never try to carry baby in one arm and some other hard-to-manage article in the other when going down stairs.
See that rickety furniture is removed when baby starts to walk, as he will hang onto any article within reach and it may topple over on him.
Inspect baby's toys before putting them in his crib or pen to be sure there are no loose fragments, such as eyes, buttons, bits of wood, etc., that might be pulled off and swallowed.

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IF YOU My O

By M

My dear Mrs. Carr: SOMEONE has quoted to you that you don't deserve a job and will not go look for one. Well, here I am, and

Letters intended for the column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of general interest but, of course, gives advice or medical advice purely legal or medical. Those who do not care to have their letters published must close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

go look for work or wait until the girl was trained, she should have been, she really does not understand times do not rear their children; they just let them. They are surprisingly trusting or comply with a request, once, talk to her daughter, uncertain terms say that. The girl may be lazy, and gives the answer, "I, the girl should be required.

Dear Mrs. Carr: YOU HAVE NEVER been on outings with other for the food and drinks is eight couples usually bring quite as much as the group. But the subject of it; and the man with four from every couple. There see that those without children. When my baby is old, I bring up a discussion of red tight-wads by those whom? I've gone with couples all have the same view and the children drink it. If everything left over.

Dear Mrs. Carr: TRAVELING FROM pick up my home-town people. In moments of the trials and tribulations of and back to St. Louis, I have no women in the theater the solution.

Allow me to quote the is always a lady when she. As I am 32 years of age, I think, allow me to give any woman if he does not by men of experience short men encouragement and or slap his face. This type of older women who try to New York City in a theater in front of me, 16 or 17 years. "I think I am going to move date that fellow down below does try to date you, what plied, "I will stand up, give

Real Youth
"LIFE begins at 40. I hope and pride to be waiting for it. It doesn't begin at 40 . . ."



WE'RE NOT aware simply voting for safety plan of life. But real you "safe and secure . . . can only when the mind has its urgent hunger for excitement has thinned and cooled. Life begins—when you want to play safe! Dr. latest book, recently discussed.

"LIFE," HE CRIES, fuses to be the victim of poverty, family pressure, if you will not take it, never becomes a mental case. In short, you can stand and are willing to work minute you let go and refuse to die! You ly ill with pneumonia. pneumonia against which pneumonia . . . ages a deadly. Nothing ages or Success is a yawning gap

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:
SOMEONE has quoted Henry Ford as saying, "If you cannot find a job you don't deserve one," and that's true! This younger generation will not go looking for jobs. They expect the job to ring the doorbell and say, "Here I am, look me over and if you want me, take me; if not, I'll try somewhere else."

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I have a friend who gave her child a good education; she is 18 years old now and won't look for work; sleeps until 9:30 o'clock, then reads all day. I think there will be plenty of jobs open now that Christmas is near and I feel sorry for the girl's parents who need the money badly. The mother asked my advice, but I don't know what to tell her, so I am coming to you. Would you keep telling this young woman to go look for work or wait until she makes up her mind to go?

WONDERING.

If the girl was trained in obedience and to think of her parents, as she should have been, she would not now be so indifferent unless she really does not understand this need. The trouble is, that parents sometimes do not rear their children in this essential obedience and consideration; they just let them "grow up," as Topsy said. If this is the case they are surprisingly trusting to expect the children either to understand or comply with a request. This mother should, without doubt and at once, talk to her daughter—explaining the need of her help and in no uncertain terms say that she will be expected to give it without delay. The girl may be lazy, or she may be the kind who delays everything and gives the answer, "I just didn't think about it." Whichever it is, the girl should be required to do her part.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

YOU HAVE NEVER written about this problem before. We go often on outings with other couples and the usual procedure for paying for the food and drinks is so much per couple. But at least six of the eight couples usually bring from one to five children, capable of eating quite as much as the grown-ups. Sunday a couple complained of the injustice of those with no children having to pay part of the families' expenses. But the subject was hushed and ignored by those who heard it; and the man with four children blithely collected the same amount from every couple. There were 12 couples and 10 children, so—you can see that those without children were really paying for them.

When my baby is old enough to go on outings, I will be in a position to bring up a discussion of this. I can see that we now are considered tight-wads by those who have children—and what does that make them? I've gone with couples having children for the last 10 years and they all have the same view. We help pay for the soda, for instance, and the children drink it. The parents are careful to take home some of everything left over. ADA J.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

TRAVELING FROM one end of the continent to the other, I often pick up my home-town paper (Post-Dispatch) and see what is happening there. In moments of relaxation, I turn to your column and note the trials and tribulations of the fair sex. From California to New York and back to St. Louis, I have been noticing the controversy of the annoyed women in the theaters and it seems that one (Miss F.) offered the solution.

Allow me to quote the learned philosopher who once said: "Woman is always a lady when she wishes to be one, but she seldom does."

As I am 32 years of age (a bachelor) and have traveled on two continents, allow me to give some observations of my own. No man annoys any woman if he does not get encouragement. The experiences narrated by men of experience show there are women who, in the theater, give men encouragement and then, when there is response, call the usher or slap his face. This type of woman is generally the married kind or elderly women who try to recapture some of their youth. While in New York City in a theater there were two young school girls sitting right in front of me, 16 or 17 years of age. One of them whispered to the other, "I think I am going to move down a couple of aisles and see if I cannot date that fellow down below," and the other girl replied, "supposing he does try to date you, what would you do?" And the girl, giggling, replied, "I will stand up, give him a dirty look and come back here."

BACHELOR.

Real Youth -- By Elsie Robinson

"LIFE begins at 40"—said Prof. Pitkin, thereby giving new hope and pride to thousands of discouraged mortals, who were wearily awaiting the gong. But, for all its joyous uplift, life doesn't begin at 40 . . . nor at any other set date on the calendar. For life isn't a matter of time, but of attitude. It starts or stops, not by the set watch—but by the pulse beat. You may be senile at 30 . . . or gloriously young at 60. It all depends on your own desire. In short, life begins when we let it!

"But," you say, "everyone wants to stay young." You're wrong, stranger. Everyone says they wish to stay young. But that isn't their real desire . . . their heart's hidden wish. Actually most of us vote to be old. We don't believe this or admit this—even to ourselves. We're sure we want to be young. But when it comes to working at the job we vote for age.

WE'RE NOT aware that we're voting for age. We think we are simply voting for safety and security . . . for a cautious, conservative plan of life. But real youth . . . growing eager youth . . . is never "safe and secure . . . cautious and conservative." These qualities come only when the mind has lost its vivid imagination, its driving curiosity, its urgent hunger for experiment and adventure . . . when the blood has thinned and cooled . . . when the house-slippers and easy-chair call louder than the opera trail.

Life begins—when you want to go-gettem! Death begins—when you want to play safe! Dr. David Seabury drives this point home in his latest book, recently discussed, "Adventures in Self-Discovery."

"LIFE," HE CRIES, "begins for anyone when that individual refuses to be the victim of any delimiting experience: disease, accident, poverty, family pressure, marriage dilemma, neglect. Whatever the curse, if you will not take it, nor accept the role fate seems to offer, you can never become a mental cripple and nothing can hold you back."

In short, you can start being young the moment you choose to be and are willing to work at the job . . . or you can start to be old the minute you let go and stop fighting.

Refuse to die! You would battle against death if you were critically ill with pneumonia. Yet there are many circumstances as deadly as pneumonia against which you put up no fight. Comfort is as deadly as pneumonia . . . ages and extinguishes you as surely. Security is as deadly. Nothing ages or destroys a man more quickly than Being Safe. Success is a yawning grave—if you yield to it.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Eleven Bees Busy

Seven Brothers and Four Sisters, None Married, Have Lived and Worked on Same Illinois Farm for 37 Years—There Is No Boss and Income Goes Into Common Purse for Use of All

By F. A. BEHYMER



THE ELEVEN BEES. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT, XAVIER, 54 YEARS OLD; HILDA, 37; LIZZIE, 56; FRIEDA, 39; EMILIA, 42, AND CHARLES, 60. SECOND ROW, ALBERT, 47; JOE, 44; EMIL, 42; EDWARD, 52, AND GEORGE, 49. EMIL AND EMILIA ARE TWINS.

THE Bee boys and Bee girls, now that the autumn days have come and the fodder's in the shock and the potatoes in the cellar, are taking it easy down on the farm. They sleep mornings as late as 5:30 o'clock and take their time at the chores and quit work at early dark. In the time of planting and plowing and harvesting it is not so, for there are only 11 of the Bees and on their 336 acres there's work for them to do.

The Bee boys are seven and the Bee girls are four. The boys are bachelors, and the girls, likewise, have never married. The brothers and sisters live on the farm, in Mascoutah Township, Illinois, about half way between Lebanon and Mascoutah, where they have resided for 37 years. There were 14 in the family when Albert Bee and his wife and all the young Bees swarmed out of Clinton County and settled in St. Clair County.

Father Bee and Mother Bee had an even dozen of children growing up, eight boys and four girls. They were a bit crowded in their home on the 135-acre farm that Albert Bee rented, but the children grew, healthy and strong, until, when Albert Bee died in 1918, he left as his chief heritage to Mrs. Bee a dozen willing workers to help her run the farm.

There never was any trouble about keeping the boys and girls on the farm. The home hive was good enough for them. After their father died they stayed on as a matter of course, with Mrs. Bee directing the work and the 12 doing it. Then in 1933 Mrs. Bee died, at the age of 75, and the 12 children were left to get along the best they could.

The 12 took a step which neither Albert Bee nor his widow had seen fit to take. Through the years to the time of his death, Albert Bee rented the farm on which the family lived and after his death the widow continued to pay rent up to the day of her death. The next year, however, the brothers and sisters, having decided unanimously that they would stick together and stay on the place, not as renters but as owners, bought it and now they are operating it as their own, together with 200 additional acres that they rent. They are not so crowded, for with the addition that they have built they have seven rooms in their house.

In the following year Brother Hugo died, leaving only 11 to do all the work that needs to be done on a farm. They do it without strain these autumn days, but when the seasons make their demands the Bees are up at 4:30 in the morning and on the wing before rise of sun and they toil until set of sun and the onset of night, for despite their numbers there are always tasks waiting to be done.

They must toil because they are 11 and all must eat, 11 to sit at breakfast and at four more meals a day when the time is long between the rising and the setting of the sun. The 15 horses, the 30 head of cattle, the drove of hogs and the chickens and turkeys have to be fed and the growing of feed for all these takes toll. When the farm has been provided the food for the family and the feed for the stock, there is need of surplus to sell in the market place for the money to buy the things that do not come from the soil.

There has been some talk among the brothers about getting a pool table for the repair shop, but it has not got beyond the talking stage. There is an undercurrent of distrust among the Bee brothers. They might fall into idling ways. So the pool table will probably not be installed.

The Bee sisters, with the Bee brothers out of the way, go methodically at their household tasks. It is method rather than plan that they follow, although Lizzie, the eldest, exercises a sort of leadership. Each does the thing nearest at hand and has the help of the other three. With four pairs of hands to share the task, the breakfast dishes are quickly disposed of and the preliminaries are begun for the big noonday meal. If it is a long day, with early rising and late setting of sun, calling for something to eat in mid-forenoon and mid-afternoon; there is provision for these. Preparation of five meals a day is no great chore for four capable women, even on wash day, when there are at the least 30 shirts and 15 pairs of overalls to be washed, along with the women's garments and the household linen.

The 600 chickens and 30 turkeys are looked after by the women, for the men can't be bothered by such work as that, although they have to admit that the chickens and eggs pay for all that has to be bought for the table and sometimes a little more.

Afternoons, except in the busy season, and the early evening hours

are given over to sewing. The women make all their own clothing and their brothers' shirts. The boys are pretty well provided with shirts just now. The sisters have just finished making 40. The women could make jumpers and overalls if they were minded to, but they have figured out that these can be bought out of the mail-order catalogue cheaper than they can be made.

Overall and jumpers are the favorite garb of the men weekdays and Sundays. They find these adequate for all their social adventures, which consist mostly of trips to Lebanon or Mascoutah on Saturday night. The women do not despise pretty things and bits of finery when they go to a picture show, but they don't go as often as they used to. It is less trouble to listen to the radio.

Men and women alike are largely sufficient unto themselves. They do not go to church and do not belong to any social organization. They used to go occasionally to the homes of neighbors, but as time has passed they have gone less and have gradually become a community of their own, living their lives in their own home among the barns and other buildings that give the Bee homestead somewhat the appearance of a very small village. They are good neighbors, though, and stand well with their neighbors.

THE Bee farm is truly a farm cooperative. The Bees have everything in common. All the farm income goes into a common purse. No accounts are kept. Any member of the family who needs something or wants something goes to the family cashbox and takes out what is required—if there is enough. If there is not enough, the purchase is not made. No credit or time payments for the thrifty and prudent Bees. They never buy anything that they cannot pay for. They never have gone into the red. They always have a balance at the bank, against which any brother or sister can check. It was most useful formerly for sending checks to the mail-order houses, but latterly the Bees have been making most of their purchases at the stores now maintained by the mail-order houses in nearby cities. The only exceptions to the common fund are the wages earned by

any of the brothers when they hire out on adjoining farms when there is not enough work to keep them busy at home. Each one keeps that for himself and does with it as he pleases. It has pleased three of them, George, Emil and Charles, to buy personal automobiles instead of depending upon the single family machine.

Joe and George were called into the army and went overseas during the World War. They went together and were gone a year and came back together. Except for short trips of a few days at most none of the others have been away from Mascoutah Township.

When it comes to politics the Bees are Republicans. They, however, do not take much interest in politics. There have been times when they did not bother to go to the polls and other times when party workers found it necessary to go after them, for the sake of the 11 votes that they would cast. They carry the balance of power in the Chocoma School District and are able to elect or defeat any candidate for director, if so minded.

Concerning the celibacy of the Bees there is conjecture but no explanation. Conjecture is that Albert Bee made his children promise never to marry or that there is an agreement among them to that effect. When they are asked they just smile and say: "It suits us this way, that is all. Why change it and take a chance?" Marriage of any member of the family is not taken into account in the family calculations. The deed to the farm provides that in the event of the death of one of them the share of that one will go to the others. Nothing is said about a husband's share or a wife's share.

At the end of the autumn day, Hilda and Frieda and Charles sit in the living room and talk to the stranger who has come, answering his questions. Most of the brothers have gone to town for their Saturday evening's diversion. Emilia, most silent of the sisters, sits in the adjoining room, opposite the open door, sewing quilt pieces. She hears without seeming to listen, and only once or twice lifts her dark eyes from her work. Prettiest, though not the youngest of the Bee girls, she seems for an elusive instant to be somehow apart from them. It is the privilege of a woman, as she sews her quilt pieces, to think.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Saturday, Nov. 19.

A HIGHLY emotional day, with mixture of self-pity where it will do the least good, against the background of extravagant tendencies we are now in. But the one to hold back, especially where words are spoken or written; you'll be glad.

The Only Way.

Suppose you know what you have to do to become better; you have analyzed yourself by one means or another—always have a system about it (and the right kind of astrology is the best system for self-analysis of which I know). Sitting back and saying you're a this and that, a no good waster, or other type of incomplete person, will do no good. Knowing plus doing is the only way to grow.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead can be expansive and opportune, if you will work to deserve reward, especially from March 23. From May on avoid upsets over new matters in home, estate, marriage. Danger: Jan. 9-March 10, and from Nov. 5, 1939.

Sunday.

An upsetting day, unless we relax those worry muscles.

ANALGESIC ACTION
Relieves Pain and Throat Soreness Due To COLDS
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Safety Play That Is Often Overlooked

Declarer Traps South's Four Diamonds by Leading Queen From Dummy.

By Ely Culbertson

LAST FRIDAY'S QUESTION. QUESTION 30: At rubber bridge, you are West, declarer at a 3 no trump contract. Opponents made no bid. North leads the spade six. Your hand and dummy are:

WEST (Declarer)	DUMMY
♠Q84	♠A
♥K5	♥A753
♦AK932	♦Q54
♣K4	♣7652

What card do you lead from dummy after winning with the spade ace? Give short reason for your play.

Answer: At trick two you must lead the diamond queen from dummy. If diamonds are split as well as 3-1, the suit is solid for six tricks and you have three sure tricks in spades and hearts. If all four diamonds are in North's hand it does not matter how you play the suit. You must lose one trick. But if all four diamonds are in South's hand, you can locate them and pick them up by leading the diamond queen. For full explanation see "Today's Hand," following. (No demerit for leading low diamond; 15 point credit for leading diamond queen, with the right reason.)

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question 37: You are West, defending against three no trump. Your hand and dummy are:

WEST (You)	DUMMY (North)
♠K985	♠1053
♥A72	♥A92
♦Q107	♦Q84
♣532	♣

You opened the five of spades, dummy ducked; East played the ten, and declarer won with the jack. Declarer now leads the eight of diamonds. What diamond do you play, and why? (A short explanation will suffice.)

TODAY'S HAND.

West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

WEST	EAST
♠J9765	♠A
♥10942	♥A753
♦None	♦Q54
♣A783	♣97652

NORTH	EAST
♠Q84	♠A
♥K5	♥A753
♦AK932	♦Q54
♣K4	♣97652

The bidding:
West North East South
1 dia'd Pass 2 clubs Pass
2 no tr/p Pass 3 no tr/p (final bid)

This is the hand upon which Question 30 (answered above) was based. With West the declarer at three no trump, North opens the spade six and dummy's blank ace wins. A count of tricks tells declarer that, unless he runs into a very bad diamond break his contract will be cold with six diamond tricks, two hearts, and at least one spade. The only danger is that the missing J, 10, 8, 7 of diamonds may possibly lie in on defender's hand. If that is the case, and it is North who holds them, declarer (West) is helpless. He cannot, by any method of play, prevent North from making a diamond trick. Naturally, West cannot know that the spade king is in a position where it cannot trap his queen, hence should feel that if a diamond trick is lost, the contract may well be lost with it. As stated, he cannot guard against North's holding all four diamonds, but he must certainly guard against the same condition in the South hand. The proper play at the second trick is to lay down dummy's diamond queen. If both opponents follow, the suit must break, i. e., the ace and king will draw the outstanding diamonds. If North fails to follow to the queen, another diamond is led from East. South then will be helpless. If he plays the 10 (from his remaining J, 10, 8) West wins, returns to dummy with the heart ace, and leads another diamond through the J, 8. If South fails to put up the diamond 10 on the second diamond lead, declarer will, of course, merely win with the nine and draw the J, 10 with his A K. This is a common, but often overlooked, safety play.

Relish Salad Dressing. Four olives, chopped. Two tablespoons chopped pickles. Two tablespoons chili sauce. Two tablespoons catsup. One-quarter cup French dressing. Combine ingredients. Chill and serve on any green salad.

Gypsy ECU
CURTAIN BYE
TINTS CURTAINS
FOR ONLY
15c PAIR

Cherry Tinted and Other Beautiful Colors

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

A news item makes the startling announcement that footballs were not originally pigskins, but cowhide. Furthermore, today footballs are made out of machine pebbled cowhide.

This startling news practically means chaos on the sports pages and among radio broadcasters.

Something must and will be done as quickly as possible to find another word for headlines and descriptions of the elongated ellipse contents.

The following substitute words for pigskin are offered in a spirit of stop gap co-operation:

Cowhide, Beef-bladder, Hefelhide, Ox-oval, Moolball, Bouncing Bovine, Rising Ruminant, Bullophane, Crocheted Calf, Dairymania, Veal-vest, Yumping-yak.

Sign on the gate of Ben Blue's new Hollywood house—Costa del Plenty.

THE MODERN TEMPER

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Friday, Wm. Kelso 31 and Ruth Bush 41 were getting a license to be married and when Recorder Perry handed the groom the usual affidavit to sign, Ruth snatched it out of his hand. What's that? she asked, a bit suspiciously. She read it over. It's all right, she said. The groom signed and she signed. They were married.

OMIGOSH!

(Classified Ad.)

FOR RENT to refined, childless couple. House, eight rooms, three baths, artistically furnished, comfortable, November-December only. Write owner, Box 2349.

Says the Rt. Rev. Wiley—
"It seems there are just two kinds of people—those who make the world better and those who make it sit up and take notice."

A MODERN ROMANCE.

A boy—a girl—a glance—a word. The maid—afraid—the boy—absurd. A boy—a maid—a word—a kiss. The maid—dismayed—the man—what bliss.

A man—a girl—a month—a day. The maid—so staid—the man—her prey.

A man—a girl—a "yes"—a ring. The girl—arrayed—the man—her king.

A man—a wife—a year—a dear. The wife—some strife—the man—acts queer.

A man—a wife—and then—perforce. The man—a girl—a pen—divorce.

The man—a girl—a pen—divorce. All right, Anastasia you have proved you are a wit. May we now go on with the discussion?

Back in half an hour.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE EMPTY GRAVE OF MIRANDA
— THAT NEVER WILL BE FILLED
Francisco Miranda—HERO OF VENEZUELA—DIED IN PRISON
BUT HIS BODY WAS LOST—HOWEVER, AN EMPTY GRAVE WAS
BUILT IN THE PANTEON NACIONAL IN CARACAS.

In the Panteon Nacional at Caracas, Venezuela, where the national heroes of Venezuela are buried, there is an empty grave to commemorate General Francisco Miranda (born in Caracas, 1765, died in prison at Caracas, Spain, 1816). He is the hero of three revolutions in South America, North America and France. The grave will remain unfilled forever, because the mortal remains of the hero were thrown into a common ditch with the bodies of other prisoners and have been lost forever. On the side of the empty tomb, there is an epitaph to the effect that "Venezuela weeps because of her pain at not being able to find the remains of General Miranda, lost in a common ditch of the prison in which this great martyr of American liberty expired." Ralph C. Mitchell, Mayor of Independence, Kan., carries not only his crocheting on his travels, but also the trophies of his other hobby—lion raising. He exhibits two scars on his knees made by a lion's teeth.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE RING COST A DIME...

When Janice Returns Home, She Finds Van Gone—A Note From Him States That He Has Moved to a Hotel.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

THE following evening Janice didn't go straight to Van's apartment when she came home as she usually did. She went into her own first, took a quick shower to refresh herself for she was nervous and tired, then put on a sweater, skirt and some low-heeled walking shoes.

After dinner she'd suggest a walk—Van would like that—and while they were walking, she'd try to make him see her side of the problem. He was only seeing his own. She would try to make him understand that she needed him.

She did. All day long she had been wondering what she would do if she never saw him again. How she would fill her life without him, and without Howard, too.

Their lives had fallen into such a pleasant groove, hers and his—but she liked the groove. The more she thought about it the more she liked it. The comfortable evenings, the amiable conversations, the long walks, the perfect companionship they both had. The place in Lorimer. That was the hardest loss to face right now for they had plunged into the project with their hearts and souls, lived with it for days. All of this gone forever because Van had fallen in love with her.

At times during the day she had been angry at him for his love. Everything had been so perfect before. The present, and the future, both of them blending together. Van's declaration last night had left everything jumbled again—her life.

Her feelings toward Van she had thoroughly analyzed, also, during the day at the store. In fact to be sure of herself she had written down her analysis—something which she had never been able to do where Howard was concerned. So it was down in black and white and she had read the black type on the white paper calmly after she had written it. An hour after the first reading she reread it, to be sure there was nothing more to add to it. And there was nothing. She had explained her feelings adequately. She liked Van, she thought she liked him more than any man she had ever known except her father.

She was genuinely fond of him with the same fondness that she felt for her father, which was different entirely from her feeling toward Howard and her fondness for Howard. "I can draw a straight line," she had written, "and on one side of the line would be father and Van and on the other side of the line would be Howard. He would be alone. It is as if Van were in some way connected with my father, and my family, and that my feelings for him were sisterly as my feelings for father are daughterly. My feelings for Howard have never been sisterly. They are much too intense for that. I respect Van.

"I think I respect him as much as I do father, even more than I ever did Howard."

SHE had been a little shocked when she had written that about Howard, and she thought about it for some time, thinking she should cross it out, that it shouldn't be there. In the end she left it, because it was the truth, and when she reread the piece of paper, she was glad she had left it, because it seemed doubly the truth, and she was proud of herself for her honesty.

"If only I can make him see," she sighed as she closed the door of her flat and walked quickly down the hall to his. The key was in her hand, and she opened the door with practiced fingers. There was no welcoming "Hello" from Van as she stepped into the living room, but there was a small of food from the kitchenette.

"Van!" she called. Blossom stuck her head out of the kitchen door. "Ebening, Mr. Emerson?"

"Where's Mr. Emerson?"

"He ain't home. He ain't comin' home tonight."

Janice went to the open doors of the dinette. The table was set only for one. "Isn't coming home," she echoed.

"No, ma'am. He ain't going to

TODAY'S PATTERN

Jumper Frock



live here no more, he told me this morning. He's gone to a hotel. Blossom's tones were doleful. She was very fond of her master. "I helped him pack this morning, and he was out of here by 9 o'clock."

Janice looked back into the living room. It had seemed the same when she came into it. Now she knew it wasn't. The furniture was the same, arranged the same, but Van's bed room. On the surface it was the same, for her box of cosmetics stood on the dresser, but Van's brushes and combs which always were beside it were gone. She opened the top drawer in the dresser. It was empty, and the closet was empty.

"Here is a letter he gave me to give to you," Blossom had followed her in the bedroom. She held out a sealed envelope with hands that were floury. Janice took it without comment. It was heavy. She thought as her fingers touched something hard as long and thin that his key must be inside.

BLOSSOM went back to the kitchen and the girl went into the living room and sat down on the couch, bewildered. Van's absence was unexpected. She couldn't believe it. She kept looking from the letter to the corner where the chest had stood, and from there to the chair which was his favorite. The ottoman was pulled up in front of it the way he liked it, but there was a small empty ash tray. It was an ash tray that was part of the apartment furnishings. Blossom must have realized the table's bareness and put it there, when Van packed his own big copper one—the one he liked to set his pipe on.

The flowers were still on the low coffee table—flowers Janice had bought the day before and brought in. They were stocks, and their scent was pleasant in the room. Blossom had put fresh water in them, and taken out the dead wilted blossoms. She was always careful about flowers.

Blossom came into the room again. "You are goin' to eat, ain't you, Miss Emerson? I got a nice dinner for you, you know. Light because I thought you wouldn't want anything heavy. A tomato omelet."

"Yes, I'll eat, Blossom, but don't put in the omelet yet."

"Mr. Emerson, he's a funny man. A fine man, but a queer one." She closed the door shaking her head. Janice opened the envelope and a key fell into her lap. It had a little tag on it stamped with numerals, 410, and was a duplicate of the one she still carried in her hand.

"Dear Janice," she read when she unfolded the long sheet of paper. "I've thought it over. I was thinking it over all night, and I can't face you again. It would be too hard for me. So this is the best way. When you read this, I'll be completely moved out, and you can have the apartment to yourself. I think you should move in because we seem to have acquired too many belongings for your small room. Besides, Blossom is going to stay with you. I've made arrangements with her, and I've paid her three months salary in advance. I think you've been looking better since you've had

Downtown Day To Be Observed Here Tomorrow

City officials, business executives and civic leaders will inaugurate "Downtown Day" at 8:30 tomorrow morning when Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann cuts a ribbon across Olive and Locust streets and Washington avenue at the Twelfth street intersection, opening symbolic gates to shoppers in the area. Morton J. May, Frank M. Mayfield, Arthur B. Baer, Kurt A. Schrader, L. D. Kline, Herman Huch and K. F. Niemoller will accompany the Mayor on the brief ceremony.

Special police details will be stationed at these intersections to prevent traffic delays. In a letter to Frank M. Mayfield, president of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis, Mayor Dickmann commended the business leaders, saying this was "one of the many sound activities which indicate that business has taken an upward trend."

"Downtown Day," a twice-yearly event, was inaugurated in 1933 by the Associated Retailers of St. Louis. Wearing apparel, house furnishings and other commodities for the family and home are being offered at reduced prices. All merchandise is of high quality and merchants have made special buying trips to the East for commodities which reflect the latest trend of fashion and design.

Women's fashions this year show a definite trend toward elegance. Rich jewel tones are being used in afternoon dresses and coats. Fur is also being used and dresses for evening wear show a return to paillettes and sequins. The housewife who has the urge to redecorate the home for the holidays will find drapery and slip-cover fabrics that follow modern simple designs. Furniture in Colonial and Williamsburg style will be shown as well as the newer Swedish trend, which is indicated by simple lines and lighter woods.

Sales forces in all the stores and shops will be augmented by at least 3000 men and women. The additional attraction to "Downtown Day" will be the official opening of the toy departments in all department stores together with entertainment for children. Famous-Barr will present a circus with clowns, trained dogs and birds, a juggler and magician. At Stix-Baer-Fuller, a miniature train will take children to Walt Disney-land. Toys will be on display at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Brennan tomorrow, but the usual entertainment for children will not be presented until the following week.

Most mothers will be glad to note that the martial situation in Europe has found no reflection in toys this year. Marionettes are becoming more popular and dolls with complete wardrobes are gaining in popularity. Toys this year, according to buyers are educational.

Fresh Chocolate Brownies
One-third cup butter.
One cup light brown sugar.
One-third cup cocoa.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One egg.
One-fourth cup milk.
One-half cup nuts.
Two-thirds cup flour.
One-fourth teaspoon baking powder.

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat one minute. Pour to thickness of half inch on shallow greased pan. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut into bars.

Cranberry Relish Salad
(Easy to Serve.)
One package lemon-flavored gelatin.
One cup boiling water.
One-fourth cup orange juice.
One-fourth cup grapefruit juice.
One cup chopped cranberries.
One cup sliced oranges.
One-third cup sliced pineapple.
Three tablespoons granulated sugar.

Dissolve gelatin in water. Mix and chill rest of ingredients. After 20 minutes add to gelatin. Pour into a mold and chill until stiff. Unmold and serve plain or topped with salad dressing.

Fruit Cookies
(With Currants)
One-third cup fat.
One cup brown sugar.
Two egg yolks.
One-fourth cup buttermilk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Two-thirds cup currants.
Two cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.

Cream fat and sugar. Add yolks, buttermilk, vanilla and cinnamon. Beat for one minute. Add rest of ingredients. Drop portions of soft dough onto greased baking sheet. Bake.

"I guess you are, Blossom."

"We'll miss him, Miss Emerson. Lastways, I will."

"I will, too."

(Continued tomorrow.)

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Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1938.)



"I'M A LITTLE TOO LEAN TO GET A GOOD SPOT BUT YOU KNOW HOW HARD IT IS TO PUT ON A HUNDRED POUNDS WHEN YOU'RE BROKE!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1938.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

A Shadow on the Spot

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye

"The Demon Expresses His Gratitude"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

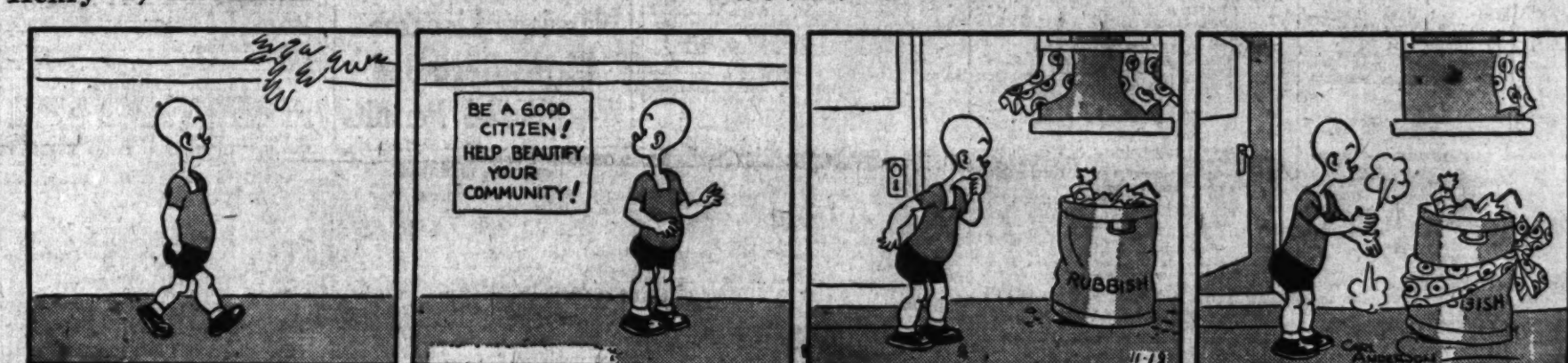
The Youth's Companion

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Calamity All Around

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Beyond Explanation

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today's
Stocks steady. Bonds un-
proved. Foreign exchan-
quiet. Wheat lower. Co-
VOL. 91, NO. 75.

**FLYERS KILLED
WHEN U. S. ARMY
BOMBER CRASHES
IN GEORGIA STATE**

One Man Severely Hurt
Wrecking and Burning
Plane Near Lagrange
Search for Eighth Man
Given Up.

**BUDDY ROADS
DELAY RESCUE**

Two Bodies Found at Se-
and Sixth Victim Dies
Hospital — Air Office
On the Scene to Start
Investigation.

The Associated Press.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 19.
Flyers were killed and
one was severely injured
large bombing plane crash-
ed in woods seven miles north-
east of Lagrange during a heavy rainstorm
last night.
The ship was on a routine
flight from Mitchell Field, New York
to Maxwell Field at Montgomery,
Alabama. It was caught in the
storm.
Major W. O. Maxwell, field
commander at Maxwell, said
the bomber had clearance
for flight when it left Ma-
xwell. Just before a crew mem-
ber in a hospital he told Ma-
jor Maxwell seven were aboard when
it fell.
On this information, Ma-
jor Maxwell ordered a search for an eleventh
man in the wreckage. The eleventh
man could not be found, which
could be eliminated from the
plane's occupants. He
was apparently had been
somewhere and one man left
the plane.
Maxwell said the crash
occurred about 10 o'clock. He came
upon the wreckage about 10
miles from the crash site. He
could make their way
muddy road and through a
country lane to the
crash site. He had
path through pine trees.
Four bodies were
found within a few yards of the
crash site. The fifth
was found in the wre-
ckage.
Second Lieutenant John Mad-
rivate Joseph J. Nanart
brought to a hospital at
Nanartovich died a few
days later. Madrivate is in serious
condition.
Immediate identification of
bodies found at the wreck was
possible because they were se-
riously injured. Army officers hur-
ried to Maxwell Field to in-
vestigate the tragedy.
List of Original Occupants
Officers at Maxwell Field
announced the names, nearest
home towns of the original
occupants as follows:
Crew:
Second Lieutenant Robert Kil-
black; mother, Mrs. R. Kil-
black, (Mitchell Field re-
sident. Black lived at Garden
City, N. Y.).
Second Lieutenant Rolf McK-
lelland; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McK-
lelland, (Lagrange, Ga.).
Second Lieutenant Allen M. H-
ower; mother, Mrs. H. Hower,
Tenn.
Sergeant Harry T. Jones; with
Harry T. Jones, Hempstead,
Second Lieutenant John D.
mother, Mrs. Frank H. R.
Memphis, Tenn.
Private Joseph J. Nanart
mother, Mrs. Ursula Nanart
Highland Falls, N. Y.
Passengers to Maxwell Field
route to home stations:
Medical Corps, assigned to
Alp Field, Texas. (Nearest
home town not available.)
Corp. Galloway, assigned to
Weather Squadron at Dulles
(Initials, nearest of kin and
town not available, but a Co-
ronado, Tex. was reported
rough from the Third Vi-
squadron at Dallas. His fa-
ther, C. Galloway, Sulphur
Tex.)

**AMSTERDAM JEWS BEAT
Diamond Broker Punished
ing Stone to German
ANTWERP, Belgium, Nov. 19.
Diamond broker, was severely
today by some other Jew-
ishers of the trade who blan-
dered sending a rough stone
German factory for cutting
The Amsterdam diamond
change decided Nov. 14.
jointly with Belgian ex-
change to prevent the members from
work to Germany.**